



## 180,000 Out

# Peace Marks Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gathered from across the U.S., more than 180,000 demonstrators of varied hue and caste protested the Vietnam war Saturday, in East and West Coast peace rallies. Sponsors hailed the magnitude as historic.

There were draft-card burnings, a few skirmishes, but no major breakdown in law and order, either in San Francisco or New York. Only a handful of persons were arrested, two of them in New York for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag.

In New York, by police estimate, 125,000 demonstrated for five hours in midtown — until a downpour broke up the rally shortly before dusk — against a background of blaring music and the civil rights cry of "black power." Leaders of the gathering set its size at twice that figure.

In San Francisco, 60,000 gathered in Kezar Stadium, after a 28-block parade led by hippies, a latter-day beatnik type, some of them barefooted and waving flowers.

One West Coast marcher fought with a spectator, 60 servicemen hooted the parade, onlookers broke out Viet Cong flags and shouted on them, and police drove off a group in the uniform of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazis. Rain and hail dampened the participants there also.

### 'Won't Go'

There were draft card burnings in New York's Central Park, and some of the marchers shouted in defiance of the draft, "Hell no, we won't go!"

As about 15 men, one in clerical garb, tossed draft cards into a flaming coffee can, marchers chanted, "Burn baby, burn," the slogan of the Watts Negro rioters in Los Angeles in 1965.

No uniformed police were in evidence at the card burnings. In Washington, Representative Joe Poff, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, charged that the anti-war demonstrators sought to create another "Watts incident."

"At the first sight of such a Watts-type movement," he declared in a statement, "Governor Nelson Rockefeller should call out the National Guard troops with fixed bayonets, machine guns and tanks to protect private citizens and their property from this Communist-inspired attack on the streets of New York."

The demonstrators engendered counteraction as their parade proceeded. A milk carton filled with white paint was hurled from a window in Manhattan.

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Part of protest crowd of 125,000 outside United Nations after New York march



Green Beret leads card-burners

### Anti-War Attack

## Dollar Bills Pelt Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Pacific demonstrators hurled a Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday, calling him a puppet of the United States because he has generally supported U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war.

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### Rector Joins Victorians' Silent Vigil

"This is an atrocious thing and the least we can do is bear silent witness against it."

This, said Rev. Cyril Venables, rector of St. Mary the Virgin Church, Metcham, was the reason he took part Saturday in a four-hour vigil in protest against the war in Vietnam.

Some 30 Victorians demonstrated, carrying pictures of child victims of the Vietnamese war.

Mrs. Mary Cox, a member of the Committee for Canadian Responsibility in Vietnam, one of the organizers of the vigil, termed it one of the most successful.

"About 120 people signed our petition to Prime Minister Pearson asking that Canada take every possible step toward ending the war."

Another group opposed in American involvement in the war sought to set fire to a mock statue of a child outside the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square. Police broke this demonstration up.

The incidents were part of demonstrations carried out around the world to express opposition to the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"SWINE! PUPPET!"

Wilson came under fire as he and his wife arrived at London's Kingsway Hall for a reception given by the Christian Socialist movement.

About a dozen pacifists charged at him with cries of "murderous swine!" and "LBJ puppet!" They waved anti-war posters which police tore from their hands.

One demonstrator threw into Wilson's face what appeared to be a roll of dollar bills, shouting "You are not worth that!"

STEPS OVER GIRL

This incident occurred as the prime minister stepped out of his car. He had to step over a young girl demonstrator who had stretched herself across the Wilsons' path.

Police seized eight screaming demonstrators inside the hall and ripped up their placards. There were further rowdy

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Spock, King at front of big march

## He Opposes Draft, Not War Killings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Rader, 23, the self-proclaimed Green Beret reservist who led off a mass draft card burning Saturday before the Vietnam peace parade, is a former

political-science major at Northwestern University.

Rader said he joined the Special Forces because "I wanted to see what the best of the army was like." He didn't like it.

And he intends to quit the reserve.

He said the Northwestern chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had agreed to pay his \$22 round-trip bus fare here when he promised to burn his draft card.

Rader said that he had "no qualms about killing people," but merely objected to the draft.

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### BULLETIN

An unidentified man was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital early today. An unconfirmed report said the man had fallen from a car in front of a lower Yates Street hotel. Police picked up a woman near the hotel for questioning.

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# Irate Spouse Bombs Store

## Three Die, Nine Hurt In Big Fire

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An irate husband tossed a bomb into the drug store where his estranged wife worked, touching off an explosion and fire that killed at least three persons Saturday. Two others were missing.

Nine others, including a fireman, were injured as the blaze devoured six business firms in a block-long area crowded with shoppers.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

### BODY ON ROOF

Three bodies were recovered but they were burned beyond recognition, Fire Captain Don Thompson said. The first body was found on the roof of the drug store.

Two of the bodies were those of women, officials said, while the third was identified as Ted Foster, a drug store employee.

Police said the persons unaccounted for were the husband, Les Holbrook, and Charles Schleber, manager of Bligman's Drug Store.

### WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Holbrook's wife, Phyllis, was not in the store at the time of the bombing. She was in a local hospital being treated for what she told authorities were injuries suffered in a fight with her husband.

William Scrantom, a pharmacist, said the store was

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### To Stop Infiltration

## 'Little Maginot' To Guard Border

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent paratroop and engineer battalions to South Vietnam's northern frontiers Saturday to build a "little Maginot Line" to halt Communist infiltration.

Ky announced that 20,000 Vietnamese villagers are being evacuated from the frontier area to permit building of the "fortified barrier" that will stretch 14 miles from the mountains to the South China Sea.

The strip, extending about three miles below the southern fringe of the demilitarized zone, will be stripped of vegetation. Anything that moves will be fair game for planes prowling overhead and Allied artillery covering every inch of the area.

The move was announced in the wake of increasingly bold Communist incursions into South Vietnam, highlighted by a North Vietnamese raid across the border "Freedom Bridge."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plight of the marines in South Vietnam is believed likely to push U.S. troop strength there well above the 500,000 mark by the end of the year.

The troop level now is 438,000. With marine casualties proportionately more than twice as high as those of the army, informed sources said Saturday that 525,000 to 530,000 is now the more probable year-end strength.

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## Peace Outlook Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to tell its Southeast Asia allies this week that prospects for peace in Vietnam in the predictable future now are extremely dim.

The Southeast Asian allies will meet here throughout the week in various groupings, starting Tuesday with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

### Jury Recommends Chair

# Speck Found Guilty

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted Richard Speck, 25, a blonde drifter, of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last summer and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Speck looked disinterested as the verdict, reached after only 45 minutes of deliberation, was read.

Public defender Gerald Getty said the verdict would be appealed.

### WANTS TO SEE FAMILY

Asked how Speck felt, Getty said, "To say that he is very disappointed is obviously an understatement. All he wants now is to see his family."

Motions will be heard in Peoria on Monday. Judge Herbert C. Paschen said Speck will not be sentenced for at least 30 days. Sentencing probably will be in Chicago, site of the eight murders, July 14, 1966.



Speck

Judge Paschen is not obligated by law to accept the recommendation of death.

Persons standing outside the courtroom screamed the "guilty" verdict down to teenagers crowded on the first floor below. One teenager ran out the front door screaming, "He got it! He will burn!"

One pretty young lady walked out of the courtroom sobbing and ran quickly out a side entrance.

### LAST TO LEAVE

State's Attorney John Stamos of Cook County and the chief prosecutor, William J. Martin, sprinted out of a side entrance, somber expressions on their faces, and reporters were not able to catch them for interviews.

Getty was the last principal to leave the courthouse. When asked where he had been, Getty

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### Vietnam Protests Divert Energy, Say Some

# Civil Rights War Orphan?

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The increasing tempo of the anti-war sentiment across the U.S. presents a sharp contrast to the fervor that has enveloped the civil rights movement.

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Indeed, some authorities go so far as to say there is no longer any civil rights movement in the sense there was a few years ago.

And although the opinion is disputed, some students hold one reason for the change is the protest against the Vietnam war is diverting energy, attention and money from the civil rights movement.

For many and complex reasons, the excitement, the fervor, the momentum has gone out of the civil rights movement. At the same time, it has lost the kind of power that it had when it put pressure on Congress to pass the historic civil rights bill of the early 1960s. Thus, as was true in 1966, there is no great pressure on Congress today to pass the fair housing bill. The pressure, rather, is in the opposite direction.

Most authorities agree that the civil rights movement, such as it is, is fragmented, lacking in leadership and financially squeezed.

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A few years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King emerged as the predominant figure of the Negro revolution. Today, he is engulfed in controversy. It is said to have little organized following and, because of his extreme attitude toward the war, is more feared than respected in many quarters.

There is a certain uneasiness here that he might yet attempt to launch a campaign

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## Advertising Firm Bit Wide of Mark

**NEW RULES?** Some professional advertising agencies have the oddest ideas. Take for example Young, Ross, Anthony and Associates the Vancouver firm that trumpets the good news for the provincial government.

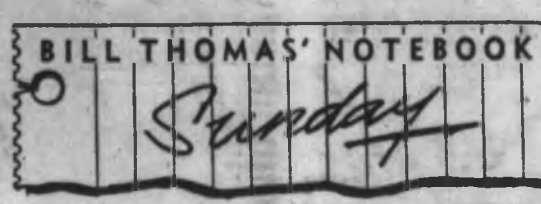
The company gushes the news that Premier Bennett met Olivia de Havilland, Patricia Blair and Robert Vaughn for lunch and also Michael Reagan, son of California governor Ronald Reagan. Michael Reagan will be in Victoria soon as he won a trip on a TV contest. According to the rules, he was picked as a date by a co-ed. The ad agency calls the TV program the Dating Game.

Empress Hotel manager Les Parkinson may get a shock when he learns the ground rules have been changed for the activity planned for the special suite at his hotel. He is still under the impression that the TV show is called the Dating Game. So are we all, but not Young, etc., etc., etc.

Sorry about that, Mr. Reagan.

**FLAG FIGHTER:** Possibly you remember the fight that Cecil Wilkinson has been waging to have the proper observances made with regard to the flag atop the new Federal Building. He has fired off a covey of wires.

The doughty Mr. Wilkinson has even wired Darryl Duke of the TV Sunday show. Not content with casual record-keeping, Mr. Wilkinson has a



log on the flag flap. Here it is: Friday, March 1, to Thursday, April 6, the flag flew all night. On April 8 and 9 the flag was not up at all, but on the 10th it again flapped all night. On Tuesday the 11th the flag was still up after 10 p.m. On Wednesday, April 12, the flag was not raised, and on the next day it did not go up until 12:30 p.m.

The minister of public works got Mr. Wilkinson's letter to Judy LaMarsh, who is responsible for flag protocol.

His special assistant, Alex Morin, wrote Mr. Wilkinson that the lack of proper respect to the colors was the fault of the contractor, Mr. Morin said.

Immediate steps have been taken to ensure that this fault is corrected and that due attention be given to the flag duties.

Well that was March 6, so it's not hard to see that it takes time for Ottawa to filter its wishes down to the local level. Look at the flag next time you pass, and see if you want to join the game.

**PLANT WHAT:** April is the month for planting pot. Not potting plants. Marijuana or pot, grass, the weed or whatever you like to call

Indian Hemp, botanically known as Cannabis Sativa, is now being put into the soil.

Local potheads are setting out seeds. Look sharp — some of them are even being planted in local parks.

One of the problems with the stuff is that for best results it needs weeding in the early growth stages. It would be hard to find a garden column with proper instructions.

The odd thing is that the local hippies feel it needs such care and consideration. The same plant grew wild on the sites of bombed-out buildings in London after the war.

The city and the smart set grew out of it in a while.

**COSTLY SHAST:** Poor old Robin Hood may have been a wheel in Sherwood Forest, but he would have had to call it quits if he had been in company with Fred Usher.

Robin just couldn't afford to shoot his bow if he was around in 1967. Fred Usher was elected president of Victoria. Bowmen and on the strength of it he is looking at a custom-made weapon that sells for \$200. To complement the bow, he will have to use aluminum arrows at \$30 a dozen.

skilled medical attention instead of an out-of-date nostrum.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** For 12 days I have had diarrhea. The stool is still loose and black as can be. (Can you find room to tell me what to do?)

Certainly. Get to a doctor as fast as you can go. That black color can mean bleeding somewhere high in the intestinal tract from ulcer, cancer or diverticulosis.

**Dear Dr. Molner:** I have a hernia hereditary? My grandmother, my father and I all have had it—G.C.

I doubt that heredity is a factor; this is probably coincidental.

**Note to Miss L.S.:** When there is diabetes on both sides of the family, the chance of having children who will be diabetic is about four times as great. It is not true that diabetes is passed on "only by the mother."

## The Weather

April 16, 1967

Cloudy with showers, continuing cold. Monday's outlook mostly cloudy and cold. Winds north-easterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:22 a.m.; sunset 7:08 p.m.; moonrise 9:07 a.m.; moonset 1:40 a.m.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island**—Small craft warning for Georgia Straits. Cloudy with showers, continuing cold. Outlook for Monday mostly cloudy and cold. Winds easterly 15. Saturday's precipitation .79 inch; recorded high and low 47 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island**—Cloudy with showers, continuing cold. Monday's outlook mostly cloudy and cold. Winds easterly 15. Forecast high

and low at Tofino 50 and 35. **North Coast Region**—Mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds westerly 20 decreasing to light and becoming northeasterly 15 today. High today at Port Hardy 48, and Sandspit and Prince Rupert 45, Terrace 50. Monday outlook mostly sunny, cold.

**Five-day outlook**—Temperatures through Wednesday will average below normal. Near normal precipitation.

REAGIONS	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	24	32	Trace
Halifax	24	32	Trace
Charlottetown	24	32	Trace
Fredericton	24	32	Trace
Montreal	24	32	Trace
Ottawa	24	32	Trace
Toronto	24	32	Trace
Windsor	24	32	Trace
London	24	32	Trace
Edmonton	24	32	Trace
Calgary	24	32	Trace
Winnipeg	24	32	Trace
Saskatoon	24	32	Trace
Regina	24	32	Trace
Victoria	24	32	Trace
Seattle	24	32	Trace
Portland	24	32	Trace
San Francisco	24	32	Trace
Los Angeles	24	32	Trace
Phoenix	24	32	Trace

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## Speck Guilty

replied soberly, "I have been with Richard."

"We will file an appeal if we are appointed by the court to do so."

Getty, public defender of Cook County, is defending Speck without payment.

"DISAPPOINTED"

"Naturally, I am extremely disappointed in the verdict," added Getty, who has never lost a client to the electric chair in more than 400 cases.

Head prosecutor Martin told reporters: "The enforcement of criminal law, especially in a capital case, is no reason for joy and rejoicing."

"We presented the evidence to the citizens of Peoria County and they did their duty."

**ONE ESCAPED**

The eight young women were found July 14 slashed and choked, their bodies strewn in pools of blood through four rooms of their town house dormitory on the South Side.

Corazon Amurao, a dark-eyed, doll-like nurse from the Philippines, escaped the methodical massacre by rolling under beds where she was concealed and forgotten.

Martin, short, stocky, 30-year-old prosecutor, presented the state's case in eight days of the early growth stages. It was about four knocks. I went to the door and I unlocked it. I saw a man."

"If you see that same man in the courtroom today, would you please step down and point him out please," Martin asked her.

Miss Amurao gripped her right hand and walked from the witness stand. She approached Speck and raised her slender arm. She pointed one finger at Speck.

"This is the man," she said.

Martin opened his case April 3 after six weeks of tedious jury selection proceedings.

Martin's precise timetable continued with the testimony of Claude Lunsford, a day laborer who said he shared his pint of wine with Speck the evening of July 15 when the two met at a Skid Row intersection.

**ARM CUT**

Lunsford saw Speck again the following night. Speck was lying on a 90-cent-a-night mattress in Lunsford's room at the Starr Hotel. "Blood was dripping down his arm," Lunsford said.

Speck was taken from the hotel to Cook County Hospital by police who did not recognize the blood-soaked man as the subject of a large manhunt. A doctor, washing blood from a self-inflicted arm wound, noticed the tattoo, "Born to Raise Hell."

The final link in Martin's chain of evidence was Lt. Emil Giese, head of the Chicago crime laboratory investigation section. Giese matched Speck's fingerprints with prints found on a door of the girls' bedroom.

**THIS IS THE MAN**

Miss Amurao took the witness stand April 5.

At 11 p.m., she said, "I heard a knock in her bedroom. It was about four knocks. I went to the door and I unlocked it. I saw a man."

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## Huge Rallies Peaceful

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hatten. Amid the crowd in Central Park, a counter-demonstrator paraded with an American flag and warned:

"If they burn this flag, there's going to be murder because they'll have to burn me too."

In the anti-war ranks in New York were Negro civil rights advocates and Negro extremists, some wearing steel helmets with the inscription "Mao King" and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

There were Midwestern college students. There were housewives with children. There was a contingent of Canadians. And there was a group of American Indians, with a placard saying, "Pale face President speaks with forked tongue."

Some of the demonstrators were bearded male beatniks, accompanied by girls in dungarees. Many carried knapsacks and bedrolls.

In San Francisco, some of the demonstrators were equally far out. With a few clergymen among them, West Coast hippies carried daffodils and other flowers. One of their signs read, "Are you bombing with me, Jesus?"

The New York demonstration got under way in Central Park's Sheep Meadow, after heavy morning thundershowers had abated. Similarly, in San Francisco, rain ended before demonstrators began a five-mile march to Kezar Stadium.

### Entertained

Strolling entertainers moved among the New York demonstrators, whose ranks eventually were augmented by Negroes from Harlem who marched self-segregated downtown behind Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and black power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

The Negro marchers displayed some Viet Cong flags, and there were signs reading, "No Vietnamese ever called me a nigger," and "Black men

Police kept counterpickets away from the main crowd. The counterpickets cried, "Bomb Hanoi," and waved placards saying, "Draft Stokely," "Escalate," and "Let's win the war."

To the anti-war chant of "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" the counterpickets shouted "Ho Chi Minh, how many kids have you done in?"

Counterpickets broke into the barricaded UN area at one time and met with stick-wielding demonstrators. Several hundred other "victory in Vietnam" adherents sat down in the middle of 42nd Street when police refused to allow them near the United Nations.

A folk singer entertained the demonstrators, many of whom had brought lunches with them, while King led a delegation into the United Nations to present a statement to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Bunche is a Negro and UN under secretary.

### 'Black Power'

"We must have black power, baby, we must have black power," his listeners responded.

The draft card burnings lasted about 15 minutes and afterwards the crowd headed for U.N. headquarters along midtown streets and avenues.

At the head of the ranks was King, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and principal speaker for the day.

"Distinguished statesmen the world over believe the end of bombings to be the key to peace," he said. A large minority of Americans want the bombings terminated.

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war."

UN Plaza resembled an armed camp, with triple lines of police barricades. More than 3,000 New York policemen were assigned to the demonstrations.



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## Store Bombed

April winds, spread down the street to the Green Lantern Cafe, Circleville Realty office and a doctor's office.

Scrambled said the box was on the floor.

"I saw Scott Lindsay (another employee) reach for it but Lee Holbrook threw him back," Scrambled said.

"Mr. Schieber grabbed the box and started out the back with it. Lee started attacking him and Ted Foster fought with Lee. The next thing I knew was a big bang. The store was a mess."

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Linder said Phyllis Holbrook had recently filed for divorce.

**GLASS IN STREET**

Deputy Sheriff Gary George said he was sitting in a wrecker near the drugstore when the explosion occurred.

"I heard this boom and then I looked behind me and saw glass all over the street," he said. "I backed up, jumped out of the wrecker and ran into the store."

George said he ran into the store before the fire started.

"There was stuff all over the place," he said. "I started carrying people out. It was awful dark in there so I went back to the wrecker and got a flashlight."

"As soon as I got back in, that's when the fire started in the back," he said. "I left and called the fire department."

The fire spread from Bingham's Drug Store to King's department store and Wadell's carpeting store.

The blaze, whipped by gusty

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## Auschwitz Ceremony

## Death House Remembered

WARSAW (UPI)—For more than four years they came—Jew and gypsy, men, women and children from every Nazi-occupied nation in Europe—to Auschwitz and death.



Cyrankiewicz

## Indian Issue

## Soldiers Nab Police

NEW DELHI (AP)—An estimated 1,000 striking New Delhi policemen were arrested Saturday when they demonstrated outside the residence of Home Minister Y. B. Chavan.

Carbine-carrying soldiers began patrolling the city's streets. The policemen, striking and demonstrating for higher wages and their own trade union, were herded into trucks by soldiers, border security forces, federal police and members of the Punjab armed police brought in from that neighboring state.

## TRUCKS ROLL

As the trucks rolled off toward the city jails, the policemen shouted in Hindi: "All policemen are brothers," and "Military rule in the country is imminent."

The unprecedented arrests followed a top-level meeting of members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet with Delhi Lieutenant-Governor A. N. Jha.

The policemen were given a final chance to disperse or be arrested for violating an order invoked in the city Thursday night banning public gatherings of more than five persons.

## Odd Cult Smashed

JAKARTA (UPI)—The army said Saturday it has broken up a Communist guerrilla cult led by a hermit whose followers were allowed to communicate with him only through a tape recorder.

The hermit-guerrilla in remote central Java, identified as Tjokro, required his followers to stamp their feet three times if captured and interrogated, presumably to frighten away the interrogator.

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## Boy Blows Own Horn

Solid sound of brass is really pushed out by Robbie Habkirk, 13-year-old member of Vancouver Junior Band, as he blasts high note on his trombone

during recent Vancouver music pageant. Band played everything from symphonic arrangements to modern pop tunes.—(CP)

## Russian War Casualty

## New Life Built, Lost

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet army officer reported killed in the Battle of Moscow in 1942 turned up Saturday as a draft board chairman 1,500 miles away.

The military newspaper Red Star said Lt. Col. Viktor Sosnovsky used the confusion of war to desert his family and make a new life. When found, he had a new family and had become a civic leader in his new home, the Kazakh city of Karaganda.

## Red Farms Given Own Head

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's profit-pegged economic reforms, which are propelling industrial growth at near-record rates, were extended Saturday to the nation's most troublesome industry—farming.

The Kremlin announced plans to put 330 of the Soviet Union's 12,000 state farms on a self-supporting basis by giving them more operating freedom and letting them keep most of their profits.

At the same time, the central statistical board said Soviet industrial output rose by 10.9 per cent in the first quarter of 1967.

## OUTPUT RISES

Output of consumer goods—a key factor in the reforms—went up by a record 12 per cent, the board said.

The board's report credited the economic reforms for much of this growth.

The reforms are being introduced on a nationwide basis this year in an attempt to keep Soviet industry growing, to make industry profitable and to spur sales by improving quality.

To do this, the government has freed factory managers to make many of the day-to-day decisions once dictated by central planners.

One of his jobs with the Karaganda draft board was to help reunite families separated by the war.

## HONORS LOST

The newspaper indicated Sosnovsky, 50, planned to stay with his new family. But it said he had been kicked out of the Communist party, stripped of medals and decorations and may be discharged dishonorably from the service.

Sosnovsky, then 25, wrote one letter to his wife and son from the Moscow front in 1942, then vanished. Five years later, the government officially declared him dead and paid a pension to his family.

But early this year his brother, Nikolai, met a major from Karaganda who told him, "You have a double."

## WAR'S TURMOIL

Sosnovsky was still using his real name. In normal circumstances, the Soviet internal passport system would prevent such a disappearance. Only the turmoil of war made Sosnovsky's deception possible.

## RCAF Promotes Transport Boss

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Commodore Chester Hull, 47, who has been in uniform since he was 13, has been promoted to air vice-marshal.

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## Spain Threatens Draft Against Noisy Students

MADRID (UPI)—The Spanish government has threatened to draft students involved in a wave of unrest against the regime of Generalissimo Franco.

A spokesman said students found guilty of "poor conduct or poor citizenship"—ill-defined charges—would have their draft exemptions lifted.

The students at Madrid University and elsewhere, demanding their own student unions and more democracy, clashed with police throughout the week in a series of violent rock-hurling demonstrations. The students shouted, "Franco no! Democracy si!"

## ILLEGAL MEETING

More than 1,000 students held an illegal meeting in the university's economics school Friday, then spilled into the streets for an open anti-government demonstration.

They faded away when they came up against ranks of armed riot police backed by cavalry.

The new government move was announced after a long cabinet session. It must be approved by the Cortes (parliament) before becoming law.

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## That Time Again

APRIL IS THE MONTH OF daffodils and spring flowers which bring with them first happy promise of summer's idyllic days. It is also the month of filing income tax returns and hearing the first unhappy hints of how much the mill rate is likely to be increased.

And though summer is always welcome, taxes never are. And one is as inevitable as the other.

It is often believed that taxation is a modern invention, but this is not true. Though it may be cold comfort to today's taxpayers it may be interesting to note that some system of taxation existed as far back as the Stone Age.

Taxes in the form of payment in kind continued through the early ages of man in China, Egypt, Greece and Rome. The first real tax laws, in fact, existed in Egypt, in China and the country between the Tigris and the Euphrates. An almost 5,000-year-old cuneiform tablet states that while it is possible to love a prince, one must fear the tax-collector.

Almost as old as this is a report on the first tax reform, discovered beneath the ruins of the Sumerian capital of Lagash.

At times through history taxes were levied on a variety of things. There have been window taxes, harem taxes, kimono taxes, jewellery taxes, titbit taxes, nobility taxes, nightingale taxes, sparrow taxes, beard taxes, bed taxes, unbeliever taxes, and air taxes.

Today such complicated taxation oddities have been eliminated in most civilized countries by the application of Adam Smith's 18th century tax rules: Equality (that is to say, not absolute but relative equality in the sense of justice), Exactitude (nobody must be in the slightest doubt as to what he has to pay), Convenience (no taxpayer unnecessarily when paying his taxes), and Cheapness (the system of tax-collection must be so organized that the state's expenses in running it are kept at a minimum).

And while on the subject, it might be an apt time to recall that it was Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King who so succinctly summed up the whole situation by stating that yesterday's party promises are today's taxes.

## Choosing the Lyrics

THE TUNE THAT ALL Canada sings when giving voice to "O Canada" pleases the Commons committee that has been studying the country's two anthems—national and royal. So does the traditional music of "God Save the Queen."

It is where the lyrics are concerned that the committee wants more time and authority for study. This 18-member group would like its terms of reference broadened so it can check records, examine witnesses and retain experts to enable it to choose new words for both anthems.

Poets and songwriters are apt to be astonished at this multiple process of producing lyrics.

As far as "O Canada" is concerned there is the usual biclultural split about words. The original, the "Chant National" of jurist-author Sir Adolphe Rouhier (1839-1920), was published in 1880 with music by Calixa Laval, Quebec composer (1842-1891). Another author-cum-jurist, Hon. R. Stanley Weir (1856-1926), wrote the English version commonly sung in English-speaking Canada. Quebec, naturally enough, sings the Rouhier lyrics.

There is thus the difficulty of reconciling the feelings of both French and English Canada in arriving at words agreeable to each, although Sir Adolphe endorsed the Weir translation, or rather adaptation.

The lyrics of the two versions are different, nevertheless, so the Commons committee faces an unenviable job in finding new words, or keeping one set and dropping the other. The first stanza of the Rouhier verse has a felicitous ring invoking Divine help; the Weir version also appeals to the Almighty but in the last stanza, and thus in words few of us know.

The lyrics of the "Queen," of course, came to Canada along with the anthem's music. The words and tune are of a piece, and interestingly enough they first constituted a Catholic Jacobite hymn and later a Protestant Georgian anthem. Here also the lyrics promise to be a bone of biclultural contention.

Choosing words for both the anthems may easily equal in intensity the flag controversy.

## Counting Chickens

IT DOESN'T DO to count one's chickens in advance. The chiefs of Vancouver who rule the roost in the Pacific Coast Soccer League have found this out. So, unfortunately for them since they are the innocent victims, have the local O'Keefe's team.

So sure were Vancouver soccer VIPs that Victoria wouldn't win the league competition—something not to their liking in any case—they didn't allow for host club expenses for the International Kennedy Cup tournament to be played in Empire Stadium next month.

The mainland officials fully expected a Vancouver team to represent Canada; instead O'Keefe's topped the league and won this honor. They also won the privilege of paying for their own travel and accommodation arrangements. The irony is that were the tournament held in Mexico City, Los Angeles or San Francisco the O'Keefe's would be financed for the trip.

Mexico, for instance, is guaranteed \$2,000 to send its representative team to Vancouver.

One rather suspects this situation rests not only on mistaken judgment but on a bias against Victoria, the only non-mainland club in the PCSL. The O'Keefe's showed early in the season they were a quality team not to be lightly regarded.

However, while there has been stormy dialogue about the matter, the PCSL has agreed to make some amend by sending an all-star team to Victoria for a benefit game to help O'Keefe's raise their Kennedy Cup expenses.

For the latter have no intention of defaulting for lack of funds.



Flame in the Shadows

## South Africa and Rhodesia—1

### 'White Dominance Is Untenable'

RSA World is a bi-quarterly review of South African affairs published in Pretoria under the patronage of Dr. E. J. Holloway, previously South Africa's secretary for finance, ambassador in Washington and high commissioner in London. Although not an official publication, RSA World may be correctly described as "being close to the government," an authoritative journal and an accurate interpreter of South African policy.

Because of this, much more than just passing interest should be paid to what it has to say on the Rhodesian crisis in its latest issue. In this edition (First Issue, 1967) RSA World not only clearly defines the official South African attitude toward the Smith regime but offers two solutions to break the present impasse.

Dealing first with the attitude of the Republic toward Rhodesia, RSA World makes it abundantly (and perhaps surprisingly) clear that though South Africa generally views the present position of White Rhodesians with considerable sympathy and admiration the South African government in no way condones the actions of the illegal Smith regime.

RSA World points out that for many years before Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence, South Africa had been working to build its own system for "channeling towards constructive purposes the forces which have been released in the world and Africa in the past generation." It then discusses the implications of this as described recently by a South African Broadcasting Corporation commentator:

"In the era of decolonization, South Africa has had no objection in principle to the emergence of Black governments in Africa. More than a decade ago this was stated by Dr. Malan before Ghana, the first of the emergent Black states, received its independence. However, he had a qualification; it was that progress towards majority rule should be well-ordered, and that when the states won their freedom they should have the capacity to handle it. 'In the Republic itself, policy is anchored in the right of the White man to safeguard his position in those areas which he himself settled. But at the same time, it allows the Black man the opportunity of self-determination and independence. This is the basis of the policy of apartheid.'

The result of it all is a proliferation of courses in instant French. For those who want to go beyond the beginners' level — and most personnel managers suggest that the representatives of their firms should — there are advanced courses of four hours a day for four weeks.

And where is all this feverish activity underway? In Toronto? Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. It's happening in Manchester, ducks — that's where it's happening.

Apartheid is a policy for the Republic; and while there is a conviction here that a way of life of their own is a good thing for all people, South Africa does not presume to lay down how this should be achieved in her neighbor states, in states elsewhere in Africa or in states anywhere in the world.

"So far as Southern Africa is concerned, Mr. Vorster stated the other day, there is no question of an alliance among White men in the Republic, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique. The Republic seeks good relations with these states, but so does it also with Lesotho and Swaziland. . . .

"In Southern Africa, the Republic's aim is not to establish or reinforce particular forms of government. It is to ensure that in the sub-

continent there will be no chaos, that orderly development and civilized standards will be maintained and that the communities of Southern Africa will live in harmony and will prosper."

RSA World comments: "This is a clear statement. South Africa is concerned with law, order, stability, progress and the maintenance of civilized standards in a Rhodesia with whom she will be able to live harmoniously. She is not concerned with establishing or reinforcing there a particular form of government. She herself has rejected the idea of White dominance — to the extent of setting aside large areas of her own sovereign territory as future, independent heartlands for the various Black nations now under her control. White dominance over the whole of Rhodesia would be contrary to her own policy to which she is irrevocably committed, contrary to what is both expedient and right, contrary to what she believes to be the requirements of Africa in this last third of the 20th century, and contrary to her determination to establish good relations between men of all colors—White, Black and Brown—in the sub-continent."

White dominance in Rhodesia is an untenable proposition, and this is a fact that will become increasingly apparent as the pattern of self-realizing states and communities develops in South Africa.

"Powerful White South Africa has rejected White dominance. Can anyone suppose that it could be perpetuated in Rhodesia? This is not a viable option, and those Rhodesians who have not yet done so will have to understand that a solution must be sought elsewhere."

(To Be Continued)

## Over the Century

### Changing Political Ways

By JAMES NELSON  
from Ottawa

JOGGING along a rutted country road in a buggy drawn by an old grey mare may not have been a comfortable way to travel, but for politicians 100 years ago it had advantage over today's frantic way of life.

It gave a man time to think. In many ways politics 100 years ago were little different from what they are today. But in some ways there was a gross style and literacy then — as well as a toughness and robustness — which seems to have been lost in the modern creation of political images.

Few prime ministers today would call an opponent in the House of Commons "you damned pup," as John A. Macdonald said to Oliver Mowat in the old legislature a few years before Confederation.

And what other prime minister but Canada's first would appear tipsy in public and win votes with his drinking?

"We are all mere petty provincial politicians at present," Sir John said in a letter to the governor-general in 1867. "Perhaps by and by some of us will rise to the level of national statesmen."

"Anybody may support me when I am right," Macdonald also is reported to have said in 1867. "What I want is a man that will support me when I am wrong."

Politics in those days reflected the times. It was only 30

years after rebellions occurred in Lower and Upper Canada against oligarchies of the day. People held definite political positions tenaciously. As history in P. B. Waite of Halifax put it in his recent book, *The Life and Times of Confederation*:

"Politics expressed the natural combative urges of the human species, sometimes refined into parliamentary decency, sometimes not."

There was a pitched battle in 1861 in Kingston, Ont., between supporters of "Poetry" and "Prose." In 1867, Liberal leader Alexander Mackenzie had to fight his way to his carriage after a rowdy schoolhouse political meeting in Sarnia, Ont., and got away behind two spirited horses from a howling mob that followed.

Reform leader George Brown, looking back later on his long and vigorous career as publisher of the *Toronto Globe* and his political boss with John A. Macdonald, said: "Poetry was the maiden I loved but politics was the harlot I married."

And it was said of John Thompson, one of the Conservative prime ministers who followed on the death of Macdonald in 1891, that he would never make a politician.

"He won't even consider whether a thing is good for the party until he is quite sure that it is good for the country."

The newspapers of the day held just as vigorous and rigorous political positions as did the politicians they supported. They were, says Prof. Waite, "at times vindictive and downright scurrilous; they had in fact the same characteristics as politics itself."

John A.'s drinking also reflected the times, the legislative stalemates before 1867 and his personal family trials. And it was said in 1864 of John Sandfield Macdonald, Upper Canada moderate reform leader, that he hadn't even drinking majority in the legislature.

"A man doesn't go out for a drink for fear the ministry will be defeated before he got back."

Speeches lasting hours were not uncommon. There was no 30-minute time rule in the House. John A. complained of members delivering lectures and essays in Parliament.

And nodding off to sleep during a boring debate was just as frequent then as now. In fact you can go back to 1640 in British parliamentary history and find a motion to expel from the House a member who nodded off.

Said MP Harry Marten on that occasion: "A motion has been made to turn out the nodders. I desire that the nodders may also be turned out."

(The Canadian Press)

## Indian Municipalities

THE minister of municipal affairs, Hon. Dan Campbell, is to be congratulated on the leadership he has provided by calling for the municipalization of Indian reserves.

The conversion of the reserves into municipalities will be a gradual process, and will only be brought about by diligent and persevering efforts. There are difficulties, and there will be opposition through lack of imagination.

Reserve municipalities would during a trying time of development for the Indian community, provide the reserves with a their land, and yet move them into the same category as other Canadian citizens. The end result could conceivably lead to reserves being indistinguishable from existing municipalities or rural district council areas.

The question of reserve land ownership is the first, and probably the major, obstacle to be overcome. This problem could be settled by each Indian family on the reserve agreeing to having allocated to it an area of land on which its house is situated; say one-half or more acreage. Then establish a limited liability company as owner of the remainder of the land, with each adult member of the reserve holding shares in the company. If the business, such as farming, marina, motel, camp sites, trailer parks or other business activities were commenced on the reserve, they would be operated by the company and declared dividends could be paid to the shareholders when financially possible. The elected municipal councilors or aldermen could be the officers of the company so that the chances of conflict between two different bodies would be avoided.

Our Indian community is showing an increasing desire to move forward, and is producing leaders who have the opportunity to prove themselves under new federal government policies. Let us hope that they will give serious thought and study to the idea of a municipality for each reserve.

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**Symphony**  
The Victoria Symphony Orchestra deserves praise for the 13 concerts performed during the concert season which ended on Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre with guest conductor Mr. Bauer. In the last half of the season, the orchestra has had five guests conductors and on each occasion, the orchestra has proved its talents of the highest level, since the orchestra was inaugurated 28 years ago.

In the guest of a new president, fortunately for the society, Mr. J. R. Meredith accepted the position. It is now announced that the new residential conductor László Gál has been chosen for the orchestra. The Symphony Society can now look forward to an increased support financially and otherwise in years ahead.

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**Court Houses**

Your April 8 edition featured a picture of renovations at the Nanaimo Court House under the caption, "Well Done, Dave."

Beneath it appeared a picture of the "Regotten" Duncan Court House. I'm not sure whether the purpose was to give credit to Mr. Stupich, or to indicate that our present government appropriates funds based on its affinity with the sitting member.

This latter idea leaves me a little disturbed. Can it be true that Mr. Bennett uses public monies — not on a basis of need — but on a basis of who the representative from that riding is? If that is so, then surely he knows that both Mr. Stupich and Mr. Stupich sit on the Opposition.

Not long ago, during the last provincial election, I recall that the Social Credit League poured the fantastic sums of money into the riding of Cowichan-Malahat with the avowed intent of

defeating Mr. Strachan. But all their money made not a dent in the loyal ranks of Strachan supporters. Could it be the astute premier has given up hope of defeating the NDP leader and is directing his attention to an area where the electoral margin was much narrower?

Perhaps he hopes new stairs and a few shrubs in front of Nanaimo's Court House will buy enough votes to defeat Mr. Stupich in the next election. But then, I have a suspicious mind!

BACKIN' STRACHAN.

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**Nemesis on Way**

The reaction of Councillor Meba's suggestion for some sort of "get-together" of representatives from the various municipalities in this beautiful, but divided city of ours, is typical. It is typical, not only of Victoria, nor even of a more sharply divided Canada, but probably of the civilized world as a whole, in this prosperous and self-centred age. The underlying indifference, lack of community spirit, lack of any desire to DO something to make things better for others, is here epitomized in a very small incident.

Sometime said to me recently: "What we need is a damned good depression again, as it was in the '30s." I would hate to align myself with that thought, but certainly there is a nemesis on the way for us, if we do not soon change our attitudes.

OLIVE G. CARE.

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**The Rum Rumble**

While visiting in your fair city for a few days I had the pleasure of reading your fine paper.

One of the headlines that caught my eye was the statement by Liberal MP David Gross, re medals and badge on HMC ships during the war. I had the great honor of serving in the RCNVR during the war, not as an officer, but as an able seaman, and "retired" now for 22 years, so maybe I am out of date on integration and unification, but not on the navy of the Second World War.

Mr. Gross tells about the uproar when the authorities allowed sailors to mix coke with their rum. Let us keep this in perspective — the uproar was from young sailors, like me, when a fatherly overseen would not allow us to drink neat rum, considering us too young to drink rum at all, let alone straight. This bickering of us "young salts," lasted for only one "up spirits" then we discovered that "pussers's rum" tasted better with coke. God bless our dear old coastwain.

I remember well when the Canadian Volunteer Service medal first appeared. It was 1943, not 1941 as Mr. Gross states — I do wish MPs would research at least dates before talking.

I cannot remember anyone refusing to wear the medal. Everyone who was entitled put it up right away, happily, as it showed that you "had some time in" and if you had the overseas clasp it marked the "old salt." We were damn happy to receive it.

Reference the maple leaf on the funnels — I served on three ships and we always had the maple leaf on our funnels, so did all the Canadian ships I saw.

G. R. HOWARD,  
Winnipeg.

## Dateline: Europe

### The Real Chinese Peril

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE drama of the Red Chinese "cultural revolution," the war in Vietnam, and the reinforcement of the Soviet army in Siberia has led to speculation concerning the international threat posed by Red China. Commentators in general stress two points: the pressure of the Chinese masses and the difficulties that an industrially weak country has in producing modern weapons.

These evaluations very often seem to ignore the fundamental facts of the nuclear age. One sometimes has the impression that normally intelligent persons are still looking at the world as it was in 1950.

Today, large masses of people no longer mean military power. The superarms are serviced and directed by a small number of men, need no supply services worth mentioning, and prove all concentration of so-called classical forces. Against an atomic power, even if that power should not use its rockets and aircraft, it is impossible to launch an offensive as was done before 1945.

The last remaining means is guerrilla warfare. Such warfare can be waged only by small local forces in an undeveloped country. Guerrilla opera-

cal armament; it is not needed for atomic weapons, which need only a good team of scientists, since nuclear construction is in laboratories. According to American sources, the Chinese have first-rate scientists, the majority of whom were trained in U.S. universities. Whoever knows China will testify that, in technical ability and industrial genius, its population is at least equal to that of the West.

Another essential feature: a nuclear ballistic missile demands no widespread logistic support.

It is relatively small, is consumed when utilized, and needs no spare parts. The idea that a nation unable to mass-produce motorcars cannot build a nuclear arsenal is totally misleading.

From all this one must conclude that Mao Tse-tung's China is less dangerous than expected where its action is most feared, and infinitely more menacing where the general tendency is to under-estimate its potentialities. In a few years, probably around 1972, Peking will be capable of threatening the whole world, not just its neighbors.

(New Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Will Prospect Lake Become B.C.'s Largest Septic Tank?

People in the Prospect Lake area who want Saanich to bring piped water to the district have a right to make such a request. They have a right, in this day and age, to expect a local government which they're supporting through taxes to supply them with pure water.

However, I am wondering if Prospect Lake people, while advocating this right, may have overlooked one of their responsibilities.

One responsibility of Prospect Lake residents (and Saanich council) is to prevent that lake, to which everyone in the Greater Victoria area has access, from becoming the largest septic tank in British Columbia. If this responsibility was acknowledged, the people involved would make requests for sewers coincident with their pleas for piped water.

If lakeside dwellers are not added to Saanich's sewage

system the same day they join the water system, Prospect Lake may become grossly polluted, a most undesirable and biologically grotesque pond of effluent, detergents, insecticides and all manner of noxious wastes.

The extension of piped water to Prospect Lake probably could only have its equivalent in the story of the Pied Piper. People probably will start scurrying to the area, digging more gardens from which DDT will run off, installing more sinks out of which those terrible "hard" detergents will run.

Of course, the wastes won't get into the lake before they have gone through septic tank and filter systems. But does that mean their toxicity to all forms of plants and animals which depend on Prospect Lake will be eliminated? No.

Already Prospect Lake is so polluted that the Metropolitan Board of Health has warned

## A Saanich Feature By John Matters

people to boil all water they draw from the lake for human consumption.

More homes on the lake shore, or anywhere else in the district where sewage responds to gravity and falls toward the lake, would produce a pollution problem of the worst magnitude. All of the lake's aesthetic and recreational advantages would be decimated in five or 10 years.

It also is time to make clear that people living elsewhere in Saanich have a stake in this issue. If water is extended to Prospect Lake, they will be asked in the pocketbooks as well.

The latest scheme proposed to Saanich council would cost \$240,710 to take water to the Prospect Lake, Westholme and

Fairholme Road areas. The municipality's share of the cost — that means the fraction that would have to be paid by everyone in Saanich — would be \$101,000, or the equivalent of \$6 or \$7 on one year's tax bill.

Two petitions taken among homeowners of the area have failed to obtain a 60 per cent majority. Saanich decided that one way to settle the question forever would be a secret ballot, which may be taken this spring.

Saanich's planners haven't said anything about it, but the vision of piped water going into Prospect Lake must be a nightmare to them. Suddenly, in one psychedelic moment, there will spring up a satellite community wanting street lights, paved roads, more schools and all the rest of it.

Those sort of services extended to an isolated section of a municipality such as Saanich come at considerable cost.

Several members of Saanich council have shown excellent perception and sensitivity to environmental quality by advocating steps that would restore Colquitz Creek to some of its original charm and purity.

This attitude should be

extended to the Prospect Lake water issue. Unless the people in the area want sewers (and sewers cost about four times as much as water systems) the current proposals should be dropped.

If Prospect Lake gets water

before it gets sewers, I will not have lost everything, how ever. I may be out there one of these weekends, filling small bottles with water. Those samples in a few years will be mementoes of a lake before it was turned into a septic tank.

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## Colleges, Vocational Schools Should Enjoy Close Alliance

Education minister Peterson's planners ought to cast an eye toward Washington State as they get set to create a new vocational school and a new regional college on Vancouver Island.

Prompted by the report of an independent research group, the state legislature has just passed a law which among other things, will bring community colleges and vocational schools into close alliance.

Their roles are inseparable, according to the study made last year by Arthur D. Little, Inc. The report says, in effect, that academic and vocational education can no longer be compartmentalized. Shifting job patterns, the



## CAPITAL REPORT By BILL STAVDAL

Increasing complexity of work, the need for people to stay in school longer and come back for refresher courses — all these are cited in the Little report to back up its argument for integration.

There are differences between B.C. and Washington, obviously. The state is more highly industrialized, and the esthetic and changing skills of

the participating up-island school districts stop squabbling over the site.

Nanaimo, of course, has its long-established vocational school. In a special report last summer, the Washington state department of public instruction predicted that enrolment in colleges and other post-secondary institutions will increase by 68 per cent between 1965-70, and another 40 per cent between 1970-75.

The Little group, a nationally-known management consultant firm, said: "Today in Washington, it appears to us that occupational education comprises a series of programs at the high school and post-high school level which are designed to serve the needs of youth."

"Looking ahead 10 years, it seems to us that a very considerable portion of the work in the area of occupational education will need to be serving adults."

Dismissing the notion that education can be neatly packaged into different types, the Little report declares:

"The current debates in the state between community college educators and vocational-technical institute personnel have little relevance, in our estimate, to the requirements which the economy of the State of Washington will impose upon community colleges in the years ahead."

"The problem is not a matter of 'either-or' between occupational education as currently provided either in community colleges or in existing vocational-technical institutes."

"The problem as we see it is one of developing new programs which will be fully responsive to the needs of a dynamic and changing economy."

Among other things the Little report recommended that all existing community colleges and vocational-technical institutes be separated from school districts and placed under a new system of independent community college districts.

The state legislature endorsed the recommendation last winter, creating 22 community college districts. The legislature also established a co-ordinating council for occupational education, which will attempt to tie together education from kindergarten on up.

the peaceful installations of its members, and the Euratom countries refuse to countenance the argument that the "German menace" requires something more.

Second, the American proposal would require the Euratom nations to accept discrimination and inequality among themselves. France at present subjects all her peaceful installations to Euratom controls, but under the nonproliferation treaty she would not have to accept any further inspection because first of all she is not going to sign the treaty, and second she ranks as a "nuclear weapons state" anyway.

Finally, whether the Americans like it or not, or agree with it or not, the fear of inspection turning into "industrial espionage" and the distaste for allowing Russians or Communist inspectors to wander freely around the nuclear establishments of Western Europe is almost an obsessive in Euratom as are Soviet objections to western inspectors in Russia.

## He Turns the Other Cheek

# Our Mayor's Forbearing

One thing can be said with certainty about Mayor Hugh Stephen — he's forbearing.

The mayor went into office with the determination to get along with the provincial government and he has repeatedly resisted the temptation to hit back when one of its spokesmen makes some idiotic or arrogant observation about the city or about municipal government generally.

The mayor has given soft answers on several occasions, including the one when the premier made a blanket accusation that municipalities were misusing funds.

The mayor was disturbed when the provincial government enlarged the boundaries of the regional district without bothering to notify the member municipalities but his reaction was restrained.

However, it must have been a bit much to be slapped down without ceremony by Highways Minister Gagliardi



## CITY HALL COMMENT By A. H. MURPHY

and told that he was exaggerating the need for an improved north-south access road to the city; to be told in effect, as he was at a public meeting, that if he would be a good boy and the city was properly docile, the government would get around to them in its own good time.

This must have been particularly unpalatable for the mayor as he has been one of the champions of the "core" development of Victoria — a development which is entirely dependent on an improved route to channel traffic from

north to south to the city's hub.

The mayor is convinced, as are a lot of other people including this writer, that the city's economic well-being hinges on this development and, furthermore, that it is a matter of urgency.

But Mr. Gagliardi, whose dynamism is combined with a singular lack of tact, bluntly told the mayor that the problem was "of far less consequence than you paint the picture — it's not that critical."

And then the minister came

## Euratom's Nuclear Plants Dot Six European Nations

By DON COOK  
From Brussels

On the Continent of Europe, the six nations joined in Euratom are now operating a total of 116 peaceful nuclear establishments, and future inspection and control of these facilities is one of the major disagreements between the United States and its allies.

In the Geneva negotiations for a nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which is a priority diplomatic objective of the Johnson administration, the United States has proposed that the nations of the world which do not possess nuclear weapons should place all of their peaceful nuclear activities under a safeguards system to be operated by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

But Euratom, which already operates its own inspection and control system on a much more thorough and airtight basis than anything which the Vienna agency has yet achieved, has dug in its heels. Supported by its six member governments — France, Italy,

West Germany and the three Benelux states, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — the Euratom commission in Brussels has come out firmly and flatly against permitting agency inspectors to function in Euratom territory.

A compromise is under discussion which, in effect, would shelve the whole question for three years, during which time Euratom and Vienna would try to work out some kind of a mutually acceptable system of peaceful coexistence. This the Euratom commissioners are willing to do — provided it stops with

exchange of information between Vienna and Brussels and does not involve the agency policing Euratom along with the rest of the world. Upon the outcome of this argument, the success of the nonproliferation negotiations now almost certainly depends.

In fact, Euratom's objections to the U.S. proposal are far more basic and fundamental than any presumed pique or jealousy over sharing a vital function with another organization.

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### Spoon Spurs Spouse

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### The 25th Hour

## Film Preserves War's Tragedy

By WAYNE THOMAS

"Why must people die? Why must anybody die?" asked Anthony Quinn in Zorba the Greek.

And that's the question you must ask yourself at the end of The 25th Hour, his latest film and the first of any importance since Zorba the Greek.

Carlo Ponti could have produced another Zorba from The 25th Hour, for the film is set in Romania and would have been ideal.

#### INTERUPTION

Instead he cast Quinn and Yvonne Romain, beautiful and talented, in a horror film.

The quiet and tradition of a Romanian peasant child's baptism ceremony is interrupted by the ominous mouthings of Adolf Hitler and the roar of 100,000 "Sieg Heils!" on the radio.

From that moment on the audience is taken on a charade of tragedy.

#### WIFE DESIRABLE

Johan Moritz (Quinn) is included in a list of Jews and undesirable to be shipped out from his town to the slave-labor camps.

He wasn't a Jew nor was he very undesirable, but the local police captain found pretty Mrs. Moritz very desirable.

Quinn, who plays the part of a Romanian peasant (who has more naivete than sense) to perfection, escapes the camp only to be recaptured in Hungary on suspicion of being a Russian spy.

#### PURE ARYAN

He is transported to the factories of Germany where a Nazi major selects him, for his physical features, as being a survivor of the original pure-Aryan race.

He is immediately conscripted into the ranks of the SS and his face planted over the covers of 250 Nazi publications.

Subject to the mental torture of the war crimes trials at Nuremberg, he hears the first letter from his wife since 1939.

read out in his defence, telling of her being raped by Russian soldiers.

The couple who see each other again after eight years are torn and scarred human beings. The carefree peasant days are only memories.

Why must they go on making these films? Perhaps so that we will never forget.

## Hysteria Hits Students

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — "I've read about things like this, but you have to see it to believe it," said a doctor who rushed to the aid of some 60 Ocean View elementary school students who succumbed to fainting spells Friday.

Dr. George Hand joined 15 police cars, six motorcycles, three fire engine companies and four deputy chiefs' cars which converged on the school when the 8- to 13-year-olds began to pass out.

None of the fainting children was seriously affected, but 30 were treated at hospitals.

Dr. Hand said he thought the incident was "simple fainting on the part of a few," followed by "hysteria on the part of many."



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### Man's Day on Earth at Expo

## Christian Pavilion Stuns Astounded Observers

MONTREAL (CP) — The shock pavilion of Expo 67 may well turn out to be the Christian pavilion, previewed for astounded reporters Friday.

The \$1,300,000 project on a 28,000,000-square foot site on the northwest of Notre Dame Island greets visitors with the conventional Expo unconventionality of exterior design. The surprise is inside.

Eight church representing 95 per cent of Canada's Christians take part — the Anglican, Baptist, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Greek Orthodox and United Church of Canada.

There's not a pulpit in the place. No stained-glass windows, no religious statues or paintings, no hymns, no praying, no sermons.

Instead the pavilion's theme — The Eighth Day or man's day on earth — is laid out in three areas for visitors to experience.

Area 1 is heavy with the insistent thump of a human heartbeat, from a loudspeaker in an exhibition of photographs dealing with medical science.

All around this area large blown-up photographs show people caught unawares, walking down streets, arguing, singing.

One shows a gogo dancer, breasts bare but for two fifty-cent-piece size pasties. Another shows a girl with two aspirin where her breasts would be.

The visitor passes into Area 2 by walking down a roughest sloping ramp, lined with more photographs, of youths kicking a young boy, of Negro homosexuals in women's clothing and makeup, of flies crawling over a dirty cup, of a wall with obscenities chalked on it.

The roof gets lower, the photographs are depressing, the walls are painted black, the visitor is being prepared for a brain-stunning 15-minute film presentation.

The film is the crux of the whole pavilion and leaps hypnotically through 50 years of horror to fill the viewer with the realization of what man has done with his environment.

Starting with innocuous carousels and fairground rides it jumps to the strappings of Kaiser Wilhelm before the First World War, the start of hostilities and the raging massacre by naval gun, aircraft and infantry bayonet.

Peace comes, the frenetic society of between the wars unfolds and again war looms. Mussolini prims and roars before huge crowds, Italian forces smugly crush Abyssinian natives, using aircraft and bombs against spears, machine guns against fists, grenades against fists.

Hitler, the Japanese and the whole conflict of the Second World War appear and then the ominous mushroom of the atomic bomb and the desolate wastes of Hiroshima.

The visitor walks up a ramp away from the small theatre, where no seats are provided, and into a small room called Aftermath where large photo-

graphs of dead children, shattered cities and blasted countryside point up the moral of the film.

Up a flight of stairs lies area 3, where projectors throw huge slides of people kissing and living happily. This area stresses human love and the hope of mankind.

Designer Charles Gagnon said the pavilion is intended to represent life itself.

"There's no guide, no explanation. The visitor doesn't have time to stop, exactly as in every day life."

"The pavilion has a message common to all religious denominations, that God is involved in everyday living."

## Traffic Robot Pulls Two Boners

The men have won a round against the machines.

Two Vancouver motorists had traffic convictions quashed and fines returned by cabinet order Friday after it was learned that the traffic control device they ran about of had been malfunctioning.

The men, Granville F. Boothby and Robert Kinnear, were fined \$10 and \$20 respectively last winter for disobeying the signals at Main and Cordova in Vancouver at different times.

The government order extended the "Royal prerogative of mercy" to the men.

## NOTICE TO BUS PASSENGERS

During the week commencing April 17, it is anticipated that paving operations on Douglas Street will affect bus operations as follows:

**Southbound buses:** Will not stop on Douglas at Johnson. Please use regular stop on Douglas at Yates (Metropolitan).

**Northbound buses:** The regular bus stop on Douglas between Yates and Johnson (Rose's) will be temporarily relocated between View and Yates. Cook-Carey and Mayfair passengers please use stop on Yates near Blanshard (Library). Buses will not stop on Douglas at Pandora (opposite City Hall). Please use regular stop on Douglas at Fisgard (the Bay).

Esquimalt, Colville and Munro buses (inbound) will be routed from Johnson via Broad to Yates. Temporary terminal stop will be on Broad Street at Yates.

The above arrangements will be in effect weekdays between 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. regular routes and bus stops will be resumed. On Sunday, April 23, the above arrangements will be in effect during most of the day.

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## Bach Beats Beatles In Divorce Court

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The trouble with the George McKenzies was that he liked to lie on his bed listening to highbrow chamber music while she liked to lie on hers with a transistor radio blaring out pop songs. He was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty but the judge rejected her cross-petition on the same grounds.

## Drama Festival Judge Fearful

# Amateurs May Delay Professional Theatre

OTTAWA (CP)—The first Canadian drama festival, and the first person to hold the post office, says Canada's booming amateur theatre may be holding back development of professional talent.

He is Guy Beaulne, 45, director-general of artistic training for the Quebec cultural affairs ministry, whose appointment was announced Friday.

This year's DDF will open the new arts and cultural centre in St. John's, Nfld., May 22 to 27. The six plays, selected from 15 entries in the 14 regional festivals this spring, include as B.C.'s representative the Vernon Little Theatre production of Gilliam by Peter Wilson, by Logie and Myles Murchison.

It and the other five plays are all Canadian-written.

"Amateurs should know when to give over their facilities to professionals, even if it means the amateurs can't be on stage any more," said Mr. Beaulne.

"We have to be careful they



Beaulne

Mr. Beaulne, who also adjudicated the 1965 finals, said he will be a "severe and demanding" judge.

He said Canadians should make their own adaptations and translations of writers like Chekhov and Brecht, as well as encouraging Canadian playwrights to write original works.

"If a Canadian play is bad, it shouldn't be produced. That kind of nationalism is dangerous."

While he approves of state subsidy of the theatre, he thinks it is also the responsibility of citizens "to invest in all forms of creative and artistic activities."

don't prevent professionals stepping in. This is the danger across Canada which are too strong," he said.

## Summer May Boost Venice Art Damage

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Usually ranges 40 to 50 per cent on the surface of stone or marble. Salt from the canals and the lagoon eats away at everything.

"You might say that 100 years passed in that one day," says Francesco Valcanover, head of Venice's galleries.

No major art works were destroyed by the Nov. 4 flood as many small churches and other buildings are now showing signs of accelerated decay from humidity.

Valcanover fears the damage will become more evident this summer, when heat draws salty dampness from the richly decorated church walls.

"That would ruin the paintings and murals attached to the walls," he says. "We will have to detach them and provide for a permanent space in back of them."

When conditions are at their best, Venice is far from an ideal home for art. The humidity

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# 'Yogurt Will Save World' Wild Chalk Art Runs Riot

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—It was the L.A. Bank in a Dixie setting. Greenwich Village with a Southern accent. Or perhaps it was just spring.

It started modestly and just sort of grew and grew. An art student began with a small, colored chalk drawing on the concrete YMCA court at the University of North Carolina, possibly caught up in the spirit of a fine arts festival on the campus.

Passing students stopped to kibitz and then express their artistic talents in chalk. Then it became an epidemic. Students rushed into the nearby university bookstore and emerged with boxes of colored chalk.

One youth drew a five-foot-wide bouquet of daisies. Another contributed a six-foot purple nude.

Soon the artwork covered the 75-by-75 foot court and began creeping down a sidewalk toward university administration buildings. Then the sloganeers arrived.

"Yogurt will save the world," chalked one scribe. "God isn't dead, he just doesn't want to get involved," wrote another.

By this time, the chalkwork had passed the administration building and was on its own down a back sidewalk.

A band of students celebrated the occasion with flute and tambourine.

Then one of the sloganeers delved into realism.

"Who's going to clean up this mess?" he penned.

Looking from his office window, dean of men William Long had the same thought.

"This mess definitely has to be washed away," he said.

It was—the next day—by the chalkers.

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## William Thomas ON MUSIC

### Unusual Season

# Gati Choice Good Deal

The Victoria Symphony has just completed what records would indicate was one of the most trying and yet most successful seasons in its history.

Most of the problems have of course centred around the fact that conductor Otto-Werner Mueller resigned in mid-season. Why Mr. Mueller quit is still a mystery to most, for he is still in the city and does not seem to have found an appointment with a similar orchestra.

Since the start of the year the musicians have been under the direction of a variety of guest conductors and it now seems Laszlo Gati of Montreal, the first to arrive, will in fact be the new resident conductor.

He is to spend the weekend talking contract with the symphony board.

Mr. Gati has a lot to offer the

orchestra, and the musicians in turn have something to offer him in return. There are the elements of a good deal here with both parties standing to gain.

Possibly he will not be so acceptable to some of the university faculty who were mesmerized by the PhDs that floated in and then out of town, but he does have the seasoning as an orchestral player and conductor that musicians appreciate.

In retrospect Gregory Millar was outstanding and certainly merits an invitation to return as a guest conductor.

### Too Much to Expect

It was obvious from the start that his was a talent that could never be wooed to Victoria on a permanent basis or even for a fleeting full-time residency. It was too much to expect.

It seems Mr. Gati and the orchestra at this stage of its development are well matched.



Norris

### Ricordanza, Etude

He will offer three works by this composer — Ricordanza, Sonetto 104 del Petrarca and the Etude in D Flat.

During the early part of his career, Mr. Norris explains, "I played most anything but European critics especially suggested I concentrate on Liszt and so I have made it my forte."

Among other works on this program are three Bach favorites, Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Sheep May Safely Graze and Sleepers Awake.

Mr. Norris has been a piano student since he was five. He has included among his teachers the celebrated Dutch pianist Egon Petri. Norris made his concert debut when he was 16 with the Long Beach, Calif. Little Symphony Orchestra.

He has since appeared as guest soloist with a number of major symphony orchestras and was a soloist with the Victoria Symphony last October.

His appearance in San Francisco with Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Orchestra drew critical acclaim.

Mr. Norris made his New York debut in 1961 which he followed by a series of European tours. He will return to

Europe next year with a Liszt program.

The April 26 concert promises to be an interesting and enjoyable musical evening.

Opera stars from Hungary will offer a concert Tuesday at the McPherson Playhouse.

Soprano Sari Gencay and tenor Josef Simandy will sing works by Verdi, Borodin, Donizetti and Puccini. Accompanist will be Derek Hampson.

### Israel Lifts Film Ban

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli cabinet has decided to lift a total ban on German-made films. It authorized its film censorship board to exercise discretion in the prohibition of films with a Nazi background or those which have actors with a Nazi past.

### Special Events Feature Final Week

## Music Festival: What and Where

The 1967 Greater Victoria music festival opens its second and final week Monday with a heavy program of nine sessions during the day.

Vocal classes continue through Friday — and the week also includes several events of special interest.

The speech arts honor performance is at 8 a.m. Thursday at Sir James Douglas school.

The highlights concert follows at the same time Friday in the McPherson.

Both the Rose Bowl vocal and City Medallion piano finals are included in the highlights program.

Three centennial vocal classes are due for decision on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Two centennial Piano classes — one with 11 entrants — are scheduled for the same date and

time but just across Balmoral Road at St. John's Memorial Hall.

The week's program follows. Except where noted morning (M) classes start at 9, afternoon (A) at 1:30 and evening (E) at 7:30.

Legend: J.D., Sir James Douglas elementary school; M.H., St. John's Memorial Hall; A.H., First United Assembly Hall; F.H., First United Fellowship Hall; C.C., Christ Church

Cathedral; McPherson Playhouse.

Monday — M, vocal (F.H.); accordion (J.D.); organ, 9:45 a.m. (C.C.); piano (J.D.); vocal (M.H.); E, vocal and vocal (F.H.); accordion (J.D.); piano (M.H.).

Tuesday — M, A and E, vocal (F.H.); speech arts (A.H.); piano (M.H.); evening piano at 8 p.m.

Wednesday — M, vocal (F.H.); speech arts (A.H.); piano (M.H.); Thursday — M, vocal workshop (F.H.); vocal (F.H.); speech arts (J.D.); piano (M.H.); E, vocal (F.H.); speech arts (A.H.); piano (M.H.).

Friday — M and A, piano (M.H.); vocal highlights concert (MCP) at 8 p.m.

Saturday — Showboat, Duncan Musical Society, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — On Monday Next, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (Also April 24 through 28.)

Sunday, April 23 — Gordon Head Junior high school band, McPherson, 3 p.m.

April 26 — Richard Norris, concert pianist, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

April 27 and 28 — Messiah, Victoria Choral Society, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

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# Religious Portfolios Make Huge Profits

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The news that Marc Beineveu, the Montreal entrepreneur, was able to employ Vatican investment funds to

help him win control over the new Bank of Western Canada, points up the tremendous wealth of organized religion.

Just how vast the wealth is none can tell for sure, because

the churches are tax-free and are under no obligation to disclose their affairs.

However, Dr. Martin Larson, who wrote Church Wealth and Business Income, has estimated

that church real estate in the United States alone is worth \$70,000,000,000 — on which no taxes are paid.

The wealthiest religious group, according to Dr. Larson, is the Roman Catholic Church with real estate worth \$44,500,000,000; Protestants and other groups, are rated at \$28,000,000,000 and the Jews at \$7,000,000,000.

Apart from property, the churches also have vast investment funds.

The Society of Jesus (Jesuits) is said to own 51 per cent of the Bank of America, one of the world's largest. It also has majority holdings in Phillips Petroleum (parents of Pacific Petroleum) and Creole Petroleum.

The Jesuits also have important holdings in Republic Steel, National Steel, Boeing, Lockheed, Curtiss-Wright and Douglas, and all in all are reported to have a tax-free income of \$250,000,000 a year.

The Knights of Columbus, a religious body, owns the Yankee Stadium in New York.

The Baptists of Texas have seen their funds grow from \$20,000,000 to \$33,000,000 in ten years' time.

**TAX IMMUNITY**  
Indeed the wealth of religion is so great that Bishop James Pike, an outspoken U.S. Episcopalian, says that if governments continue to give tax immunity to religious organizations they will quickly revert to the medieval days when the churches owned more than 80 per cent of everything, and in doing so "gaining the whole world and losing their own souls."

**TAXPAYER'S SUIT**  
As U.S. religious bodies escape \$4,000,000,000 a year in local taxes because of their tax exemption, and their profits remain untouched by the 48-per cent U.S. corporation tax, it would take a very stupid church management not to make money a great deal faster than anyone else.

Only last year one well-known U.S. atheist brought a taxpayer's suit to the Supreme Court claiming that all other taxpayers are taxed at an unfairly high rate because of the churches' exemption. She was denied a hearing.



## Seniority Cases

# Arbitration Decided In Laundry Layoffs

A three-man arbitration board will review the case of six persons laid off by the Economy Steam Laundry in Victoria last December.

Gordon Wilkinson, a Canadian Labor Congress representative acting for the laid-off workers' union local, said the R.C. Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of arbitration for the workers.

The employer refused to appoint a member of the board, and the LRB appointed one on behalf of the company.

The LRB-appointed board member and the union-appointed member will select a chairman. If they fail to agree, the labor minister will appoint one.

**LESS SERVICE**  
Mr. Wilkinson said the six employees, one a full-time with 20 years' service, were laid off Dec. 1 and 2, while employees with less service were kept on.

The Victoria Laundry Workers' Union Local 6, which represents the workers, has taken objection to what it has termed inequitable treatment of employees.

Mr. Wilkinson said, "The union must take the position that senior aged employees must not be just thrown on the scrap heap of unemployment due to physical handicaps, or changes in working conditions of establishments."

**100 Start**

## Ontario Long On Draw

The king is not dead in the cigarette industry, but he is being threatened by a new product which will be longer, if not better.

John Keith, president of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, says the swing now is to 100-millimeter cigarettes, which are 15 millimeters longer than the popular king-size.

Apparently for want of a "super-king" title, the new longies are known prosaically as 100-mms and have already proved popular in the U.S., where they have been put on the market at popular prices.

**EARNINGS APPROVED**  
Imperial is introducing its first 100-mm cigarette in the Ontario market, and Mr. Keith points out this is being done despite the fact the longer cigarette costs more to make and, if sold at popular prices, affects earnings.

However, Imperial of Canada appears to be doing well. Sales for the first quarter are running five per cent ahead of a year ago, — H. Y.

## Trounce Adds Bounce

Picturesque Trounce Alley is getting facelift which will cost merchants in the area \$7,000 to \$8,000. Farmer Construction will install new drain tile, walk will be given cobblestone effect and new plants and seats will be installed. — (Wm. E. John)

## From Home to Business

# Stock Calls Switched

By HARRY YOUNG  
The stock promotion offices which do most of their trade via the telephone have found a way of getting to their market without breaking the B.C. securities regulations.

Recently one Vancouver outfit has been doing a systematic combing of the Victoria area, largely by unsolicited phone calls. It is reported to have "done well" in its efforts.

This firm has not placed its calls into private homes. It has concentrated on business numbers, and from there it has

ferreted out potential customers. Businessmen, clerks, stenographers and even office boys have found themselves on the other end of a line that promises wealth and abundance in double quick time.

"My boss passed the call on to me," said one stenographer. "Jokingly, I suppose, he told the caller he thought I was interested in good investments."

A check with the superintendent of brokers' offices disclosed the Vancouver firm was not offending.

"The regulations are that persons trying to sell securities may approach persons at their place of business but not at their private homes," said an officer.

"This regulation was presumably made so 'dear old ladies' and other unwary persons might be protected against 'promotional sales talk,'" said an officer.

So long as the call is made to a business, the person receiving the call is presumed to be businesslike enough to look after his own affairs and is not in need of protection.

## Vancouver Week's Trading

For the Week Ending April 14									
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Vancouver Stock Exchange									
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Alcan Ltd.	300	1100	1100	00	00	00	00	00	00
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BC Tel.	200	145	145	00	00	00	00	00	00
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## Strong Indications Reach U.S.

# Britain Withdrawing from Far East

By HENRY BRANDON

WASHINGTON — Strong indications have reached the U.S. government that the British cabinet is close to taking a historic decision: a major military withdrawal of British forces from the Far East much earlier than ever contemplated.



### Sidewalk Equalizer

North side of 700 block Yates Street caught up with south side Saturday when Ald. Robert Baird snipped ribbon opening sidewalk canopy which will protect shoppers from rain. Merchants on southern side built their canopy several years ago. — (Jim Ryan)

### Ex-Victorian Chosen Director

The B.C. Association of Social Workers has an ex-Victorian for its new executive director.

The appointment of Dr. Glen Hamilton, founder and first director of the Victoria Silver Threads Centre, was announced Saturday.

He set up the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria in 1954 and was its director for three years.

He left Victoria in 1963 after being awarded \$3,000 in scholarships by the federal health department for social work studies.

After receiving a PhD at Liverpool University in England, he joined the UBC faculty of the social work school.

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### Defence Vice-Chief Flays Critics

## Navy, Air Force Safe In Unification Concept

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — Air Marshal F. R. Sharp, vice-chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, took issue Friday with critics of armed forces unification who say the navy and air force are going to disappear.

"It has been stated and repeated, almost ad nauseam, that the plan to unify the services means that the navy and air force are being relegated to mere transportation services for the army and this is being repeated by people who should know better."

He told navy and air force aircrew graduates at the Canadian Forces base here that they must be "confused by the completely contradictory statements made in the unification debate" about the future of the two services.

"It is perfectly true that we do wish to improve our capability as a peacekeeping, peace-restoring service and that we do want to be able to react rapidly by being able to place a force anywhere in the world on short notice," he said.

"But this doesn't mean that we will drop our present roles or that only the army is useful in a peacekeeping role."

Approved expenditures for the navy, including conversion and updating of the Restigouche class destroyers, the commis-

sioning of a second Oberon class submarine in June and a third in 1968, indicate the navy is not being relegated to a sea transportation role.

He said the current purchase of 115 CF-5 aircraft, additional C-130E models, seven Mystere Falcons, 15 Buffalo aircraft, a helicopter purchase just completely for the navy and

modernization of submarine hunter aircraft does not sound like a run-down of air power.

Another often repeated "criticism and myth" is that a unified force would be incapable of functioning in anything other than peacekeeping because of the "so-called hybrid nature" of the unified force.

"I've lost track of the number of times that people who know have stated that it is not, never was, and never will be the intention to create jacks of all trades of our servicemen."

"Experts in all functions will be maintained, in fact enhanced," he added.

(London Sunday Times)

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## Barber's Chair for Sale

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Saturday it stood in the Goodwill Enterprises' Bay Street store. Saturday the showroom was almost empty, with only sewing machines, bicycles and kitchen chairs left around the chair. The chair is one of the items available during a special spring house-n-garden sale at will continue.

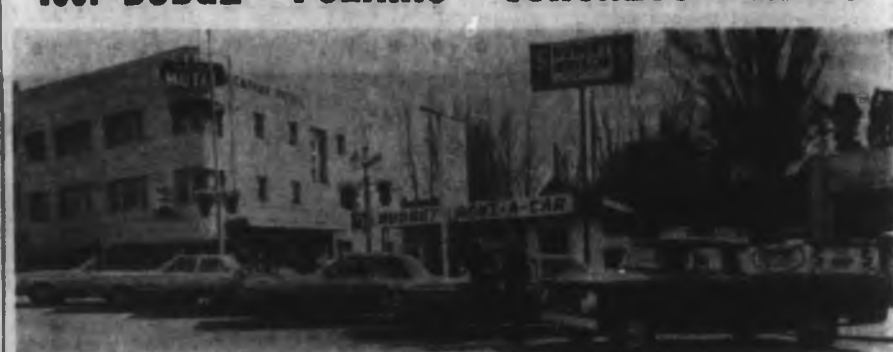
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## Bitterly-Fought Clashes Mark Soccer Tourney

By KEVAN HULL

There's hotdogs, pop, cheerleaders and above all, a horde of Vancouver Island's finest minor soccer players camped at Hampton Park this weekend.

The event is the third annual Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Championships, Centennial edition, and it's something to behold.

Up-Island league champions held a slight edge in the tourney after Saturday's four games and the action resumes today at 10:30 when the Division VIII boys, youngest of the lot see action.

**THRILLING OPENER**  
While each one of Saturday's games produced some pretty soccer touches from future Pacific League players, none produced more excitement than the tourney opening Division VIII match.

Victoria's Lake Hill Kiwanda and Harewood Super-Value of Nanaimo battled through three tense overtime periods before settling for a scoreless draw.

The teams will share the championship plaque during the next year and each player will receive centennial medallions for the excellent effort.

Alberni Valley Elks picked up the first up-Island win, defeating Gorge FC, 2-1, in the division VI match.

Elks took a 1-0 first half lead on a penalty goal by Ralph Krogfoss at the 24-minute mark. Malcolm Moscrop evened the score for Victoria early in the second half on a penalty shot but Bobby Gauthier scored the Elks winner halfway through the half.

**SPARKED WIN**  
Norm Baker Jr. sparked the division V Gorge FC team to a 2-0 victory over Alberni Valley Jaycees.

Baker scored the first Gorge goal when he moved up smartly from his centre-half position and spearheaded the attack, playing forward in the second half.

With a little more concentration on his playmaking, Baker could have set up at least two more goals. Scott Johnstone scored the second goal while Victor Tang stopped a penalty shot to earn his shutout.

Nanaimo Southern B.C. Ben Son Legion was a bit too big and fast for Boys' Club in the Division IV match, romping to a 4-1 victory despite some brilliant goalkeeping by the losers' Wayne O'Malley.

**PICTURE PLAY**  
Nanaimo went ahead, 1-0, at the half on a picture play that had the watchers anticipating a goal all the way.

Right half Ian Donaldson sent a perfect cross towards the far post and centre forward Mark Crane, the smallest player on his team, beat O'Malley cleanly with a header.

Crane added another goal in the second half and promising Ray Clarke added two more. Bob Duncan scored the lone goal for the Boys' Club.

**STRUCK OUT EIGHT**  
Stottmyre, a 20-game loser last season who blanked Washington 5-0 on two hits in last Monday's presidential opener, struck out eight Red Sox as the Yankees evened their record at 2-2.

Brook singled twice in the Cardinals' six-run sixth-inning explosion, hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh and clubbed a three-run homer in the eighth, leading a 19-hit St. Louis assault. Don Backus, knocked out in the fifth inning, took the loss, third in a row for the National League champions.

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Horace Clarke's run-scoring single off Dennis Bennett in the fifth gave the New York right-hander all the support he needed.

Pete Richert yielded two hits over the first nine innings and relievers Bob Humphreys and Darold Knowles completed the two-hitter as Washington edged the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, on Ken McMullen's two-run double in the 11th.

Joe Torre smacked a two-run homer off Juan Marchal in the eighth inning, hitting Atlanta past San Francisco 4-3 and



Off my back!



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## Scotland Scuttles England And Forest Wins Another

**LONDON — (CP) —** Nottingham Forest continued Saturday's successful march to the elusive double of winning the English Football Association Cup and the English League soccer championship.

The day's league program was greatly reduced because of the England-Scotland European Nations Cup game here — which Scotland won 2-0 — but Forest was in action and

crushed to a 3-0 victory against struggling Aston Villa. Forest now is only one point behind the leaders, Manchester United, which did not play. Both teams have five games left.

Tottenham Hotspur, without England player, Jimmy Greaves, fought back after being a goal down against Sheffield Wednesday and wound up 2-1 winner to move into fourth place, five points behind

United. Liverpool, which did not play, is third, four points behind Blackpool, which has been in the First Division since 1937, was beaten again Saturday, going down, 2-0, against Stoke City.

It will play second division soccer next season and will be accompanied by either Newcastle United or Aston Villa.

West Bromwich Albion eased its relegation worries with a 1-0 victory against Leicester City. The European Nations Cup defeat was England's first since the match at the four-country preliminary tournament which decided, when completed next year, which team goes through to the European Nations Cup finals. Wales and Ireland are the other teams in the round.

Scotland has five points from two wins and a tie, England has four points from two wins and Ireland is last with one point from a draw. Each team has played three matches, with three more to go.

Charton, who had spent most of the match an upfield passenger with an ankle injury, got his foot to a short one in the 84th minute to pull one back for England.

Three minutes later, Scotland's Jim McCollion crowded a brilliant passing move to score from five yards. Geoff Hurst, hero of England's 4-2 World Cup victory over West Germany, scored with a header in the last minute but too late to save England's run of 19 matches without defeat.

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**EUROPEAN NATIONS CUP**  
Scotland 2, England 1.  
Division I: Scotland 2, England 1.  
Division II: Scotland 2, England 1.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I: Nottingham Forest 3, Aston Villa 0.  
Division II: Tottenham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Division III: West Bromwich 1, Leicester 0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 3, Los Angeles 0.  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 0.  
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 3, St. Louis 0.  
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.  
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0.

## Sawchuk Fires Leafs To Bruising 4-2 Win

TORONTO &amp; CHICAGO 1

**CHICAGO —** Toronto Maple Leafs outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 in a bitter, bruising game Saturday afternoon on the superlative goalkeeping of Terry Sawchuk to take a 3-2 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal.

Sawchuk, 37-year-old veteran of 18 National Hockey League seasons, came into the game at the start of the second period after Toronto coach Punch Imlach yanked Johnny Bower — and was almost unbelievable in the last two periods.

**SHUT OUT HAWKS**  
He blocked all 37 shots the Hawks levelled at him, many of which appeared sure goals from point-blank range. His most spectacular came on Doug Madsen in the third period with Toronto leading, 3-2, and it probably won the game for the hard-pressed Toronto club.

Sawchuk's dazzling goal-tending was all the more

amazing in that he was badly shaken up in the second period by a tremendous shot from the stick of Bobby Hull.

Hull got the puck on the right side about 15 feet out and had plenty of time to set himself for a slapshot. Sawchuk came out to block the angle and the puck hit him high on the left shoulder, knocking him down.

**BADLY SHAKEN**  
It took Sawchuk more than a minute to get back on his feet and it seemed at first that he would have to be taken out of the game. Bower came out on the ice, but returned to the bench when Sawchuk carried on.

Bower, injured in a pre-series practice, got his first series start. He appeared shaky in the first 10 minutes and although he made several good stops, Imlach made a switch at the end of the first period, which ended with the score at 2-2.

It was a frustrating loss for the Hawks, who had the better of the play but just couldn't beat the fabulous Sawchuk. They outshot the Leafs, 49-31, and never stopped threatening until Jim Pappin gave the Leafs a two-goal edge near the end of the game.

**PENALTY KILLING TOPS**  
A big plus for the Leafs in the penalty-studded game were penalties. They got their first two goals with the Hawks short-handed and they held the Hawks scoreless when the odd-man edge was with the Chicago club.

Excellent penalty-killing by Brian Conacher, Dave Keon, Ron Ellis and Bob Pulford backed up by Sawchuk and a Toronto defence led by Larry Hillman and Tim Horton kept the dangerous Chicago power play in control.

Rookie Mike Walton got his second playoff goal to open the scoring, slapping in a shot from about 30 feet directly in front of Denis DeJordy while Dennis Hull was off for hooking.

**CHICAGO TOOK LEAD**  
Then the Hawks struck back with goals by Lou Angotti and Bobby Hull while Leafs' Pete Stenkowski and Chicago defenceman Ed Van Impe, who carried on a game-long feud, were off for high-ticking each other.

Angotti clicked with the rebound off a shot by Pierre Pilote and Hull beat Bower with an amazingly-quick shot from out front which was screened by Hillman.

Successive penalties to Ken Hodge and Bill Hay, which gave the Leafs a two-man edge for 17 seconds, brought the 2-2 goal with Hay still sitting out his penalty.

Frank Mahovlich got it from the edge of the crease on the left, calmly sliding the puck into after a perfect pass from Keon.

**FIERCE CHECKING**  
That ended the scoring until Pete Stenkowski's winning goal early in the third period, but the scoreless second period was 20 minutes of close-checking attrition.

Hawks had the better of it for the first 10 or 12 minutes but

the Leafs kept hitting effectively and held on with Sawchuk coming through time and again.

Stenkowski, the big sophomore centre whose rugged checking and standout offensive play has been one of the really big reasons for the Leafs' showing, got what was to be the winning goal in the third minute of the third period.

He took a perfect goalmouth pass from Pappin which gave DeJordy no chance.

**PAPPIN A STANDOUT**  
Pappin, another Toronto standout in the series, got the clincher at 17:44 after about

a minute of pressure during which the Leafs had the Chicago defence skating around in circles.

But between the winning and clinching goals, it was only the brilliance of Sawchuk which kept the Hawks from tying it up and going ahead.

Helped by two penalties to Stenkowski, the Hawks had 22 shots at the Toronto veteran in the last period. At least half of them were tough chances and a half-dozen were ticketed. But none got through.

Sixth game of the best-of-seven series will be in Toronto Tuesday night.

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**Retiring Terry  
—Came to Play**

**CHICAGO (CP) —** Terry Sawchuk, who plans to retire at the end of this season, says "I'm going to leave it in good style anyway."

Nobody disagreed—not even the opposition—after Sawchuk's goal-tending led Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals here Saturday.

The victory, which saw Sawchuk turn back 37 shots in the final two periods, gave the Leafs a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

The series winner will play Montreal Canadiens in the final. "Sawchuk was fantastic," Toronto coach Punch Imlach said after the game.

"It's the best game he has played here in four years," said Chicago coach Billy Reay. "I'm satisfied with the way we played—we had lots of chances but he (Sawchuk) beat us."

"I hope Detroit (Red Wings) have a lasso on him."

(Sawchuk has said if he doesn't retire before the start of next season it will be because he gets a chance to play with Detroit—his former club.)

Johnny Bower had started the game for the Leafs, but Sawchuk replaced him after the first period.

"Bower told me he was shaking a bit," Imlach said. "He's a very honest guy. I asked him if he wanted to go on and he said he'd rather not."

The second period just started when a blazing slapshot from Chicago's Bobby Hull struck Sawchuk on the shoulder and he fell to the ice.

"He was injured in the same place just before the series started," Imlach said.

Toronto defenceman Marcel Pronovost said one factor in the Leafs' victory was the way they killed off 10 minor penalties.

"But the big factor, of course, was the goal-tending."

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**Totems in Final  
As Seals Bow Out**

**SEATTLE (AP) —** Chuck Holmes scored two goals Saturday night to lead the Seattle Totems to a 4-1 win over Oakland Seals and a victory in their best-of-seven western hockey league semifinal playoffs.

The Totems, who won four games to two, will meet Vancouver Canucks in a best-of-seven series for the Lester Patrick cup.

Vancouver swept its series with Portland's Buckaroos, who finished the season leading the league, in four straight games.

The first Vancouver-Seals game will be Wednesday, but the site was not yet decided.

Seals Stan Gilbertson opened the scoring with 8:40 gone in the game. It was the third straight time in the playoff series that Gilbertson had scored the first goal.

With Oakland two men short midway through the period Larry Land controlled the puck, faked substitute goalie Al Smith, who went sprawling and shot into the unguarded net.

Smith, who played for Victoria, was in the nets because regular goalie-Jack McCartan hurt his knee at Oakland Friday. He visited a doctor Saturday afternoon and tried the knee out in the pre-game workout but decided he could not play.

The Totems dominated play in the second quarter and Bob Lemieux broke the tie at the 14:28 mark when he fired in a low 25-footer. Holmes' first goal came three minutes later and he added another in the final period.

**OAKLAND 1, SEATTLE 4**  
First Period: 1. Oakland, Gilbertson (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Second Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Third Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Fourth Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Fifth Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Sixth Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Seventh Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Eighth Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Ninth Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
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**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
Eleventh Period: 1. Seals, Land (O) 10:40; 2. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 3. Seals, Land (O) 18:00; 4. Seals, Land (O) 18:00.

**SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 1**  
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## Cards Thump Dodgers To Remain Unbeaten

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock lashed two home runs and two singles as the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals rocked Los Angeles, 13-4, Saturday for their third 1967 victory.

While St. Louis kept its early streak going, the New York Yankees' Mel Stottmyre extended his shutout string to 18 innings with a four-hit 1-0 victory over Boston.

Brook singled twice in the Cardinals' six-run sixth-inning explosion, hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh and clubbed a three-run homer in the eighth, leading a 19-hit St. Louis assault. Don Backus, knocked out in the fifth inning, took the loss, third in a row for the National League champions.

Stottmyre, a 20-game loser last season who blanked Washington 5-0 on two hits in last Monday's presidential opener, struck out eight Red Sox as the Yankees evened their record at 2-2.

Horace Clarke's run-scoring single off Dennis Bennett in the fifth gave the New York right-hander all the support he needed.

Pete Richert yielded two hits over the first nine innings and relievers Bob Humphreys and Darold Knowles completed the two-hitter as Washington edged the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, on Ken McMullen's two-run double in the 11th.

Joe Torre smacked a two-run homer off Juan Marchal in the eighth inning, hitting Atlanta past San Francisco 4-3 and

er a Giants rally in the ninth handing the Giants' ace his second setback in two starts. Reliever Ramon Hernandez checked

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## End of Long Wait

Laurie Wallace, chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, unveils a plaque at the official opening of the James Bay Athletic Association clubhouse

Saturday. The official opening was made by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes. Watching unveiling are members of official party. — (Jim Ryan)

# JBAA's Wanderings End As New Clubhouse Opens

By BRIAN DOHERTY

James Bay Athletic Association has finally found a home after 78 years of being bounced around the city, Saanich and Esquimalt.

The club opened its new facilities next to Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon, the old Saanich municipal hall glistening from a new coat of paint.

It was back in 1886 that the club was formed by the James Bay Baseball Club. Respectability and support came, bringing with it incorporation in 1889.

### FIRST CLUBHOUSE

The next year the club had its first clubhouse. It was at the end of Menzies Street next to the CPR docks. The big opening was on Feb. 3.

It lasted 37 years. The building was falling apart and CPR was stretching its arms in the area. JBAA moved all its gear to a building on the Gorge Inlet, a building that later became the Gorge Hotel.

This was out of town in those days and the shift cost the club its rowers who found the long haul too much.

Prior to the Second World War, JBAA began house-searching again. This time they went to Esquimalt, to the end of Roberts Street in a bid to revive the interest in rowing.

In the early 1950s, the movers

## Clippers Stay Alive

From UPI

It was a rough road but the Baltimore Clippers are still alive in their search for their first American Hockey League Calder Cup.

The Clippers defeated the Quebec Aces 5-4 Friday night on a third period goal by Don McGregor to win the best-of-five series three games to two. They will start another best-of-five series against the defending champion Rochester Red Wings on Sunday.

Willie Marshall of the Clippers and Bob Rivard of Quebec traded goals in the first period. Ron Ingram and Bob Cunningham gave Baltimore a 3-1 lead in the second period but Andre Lacroix made it 3-2 before the session had ended.

Cleland Morrison tied the game at 7:55 of the final period but 54 seconds later McGregor put the Clippers out in front for good.

Doug Robinson and Gordon Labossiere swapped goals in the final minutes to close out the scoring.

called again when the navy took over the building.

The rowers went to Elk Lake as the Victoria City Rowing Club and the rugby boys remained homeless. That is

until Saturday. Now they are back where they started.

The old clubhouse on Menzies typified the spirit of the Bay boys. The members who had fought in the First World War

returned home to find the building almost falling in the bay.

CPR officials were hoping it would but the members canvassed local businesses and raised \$3,200 to renovate the building.

It had a gymnasium on the ground floor which led to the boat houses and floats. Above was a small office, caretakers quarters, showers, billiard room, and a lounge.

There was an attic above where some of the harder types would sleep when early-morning training was in style.

Rugby was the game by 1910 and the Garamen won the

## English Rugbymen To Play Reps Here

The English Rugby Union team will play the B.C. Reps at Royal Athletic Park, Sept. 22, in one of two games played in the province during a centennial-year tour.

It will be the first rugby game featuring an international XV to be played in Victoria since the Fijians visited three years ago.

The English team will also play in Vancouver, against a Canadian team.

Men's flight finals follow:

First-Jerry Gilmann, Seattle, defeated From Carl, Portland, one up.

Second-Dr. A. W. Sullivan, Portland, defeated Jack Brown, Seattle, 2-1.

Third-J. I. Eastland, Calgary, defeated Don Ben, Portland, one up.

Fourth-J. Young, Portland, defeated G. I. Creighton, Seattle, one up.

Fifth-Emer Martin, Seattle, defeated Don Ryan, Vancouver, 4-3.

Sixth-George Kelly, Calgary, defeated Keith Brown, Seattle, 2-1.

Seventh-Jack Robertson, Calgary, defeated Don Ben, Portland, 1-0.

Eighth-Dr. R. Lynch, Calgary, defeated G. Van Doren, Three Hills, Alta., 2-1.

Ninth-C. W. Carr, Edmonton, defeated Phil Bedford, Calgary, one up.

All interested players are invited to attend.

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## At Exhibition Park

## Fouks-Halkett Combo Repeat Opening Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—

The Inaugural Handicap and the owner-trainer team of Art Fouks and Jim Halkett are becoming one and the same thing at Exhibition Park.

The first stakes event of the 1967 Vancouver thoroughbred racing season was run Saturday under cloudy skies and on a sloppy track. But neither discomfort made any difference to the Evergood Stables' seven-year-old Mustang, who with veteran Panamanian rider Rogelio Trejo in the saddle was never headed at any point over six furlongs of the \$5,000 added event.

Last year the Fouks' Stables scored with Westbury Road in the inaugural, setting a track record of 1:11 3/5.

Mustang, fresh back from a California campaign, equalled a mark set by his stablemate in coming out Major Presto and Little Red.

A crowd of 6,382 watched the eight-race card, with the first race card wagering \$239,189.

First Race—\$5,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Mustang (Trejo) \$12.40 \$7.20 \$3.70. Major Presto (Dunlop) \$3.00 \$1.80 \$1.00. Also ran: Bumper, Old Fort, Storm, Rainy, Hurricane 10, Red, Justice King, Sun Tigger, Victory, Time 1:14 3/5. Quinella paid \$43.10.

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## Turns Pro

South Africa's brilliant young Bobby Cole put amateur golf behind him Saturday when he turned professional in the United States. The surprise move had mild repercussions in Victoria as the 18-year-old Cole, reigning British amateur champion, had been scheduled to play with South Africa in Commonwealth matches, here, this summer.

## Jim Ryun's Record Turned Down

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Jim Ryun's time of one minute, 44.3 seconds for the 880-yard run was not recognized as a world record today by the International Track and Field Federation because the record application was not signed by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ryun, a University of Kansas student, was clocked in that time at Terre Haute, Ind., last June 10.

Ryun holds the world record for the mile at 3:51.3. That mark previously was approved by the IAAF.

## Stubborn Sikes Fights Wind Clips Beard's Tourney Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—

Frank Beard hung on to the lead for the third straight round Saturday, shooting a three-over-par 74 for a 54-hole score of 207 as gusts of wind up to 40 miles per hour swept over the field in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 37-year-old professional from Louisville, Ky., went into the final round today over the 6,825 yard, par 35-37 Standard Golf Club course with a lead of two strokes.

Dan Sikes, a nonpractising attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., provided the nearest threat to Beard, shooting a 73 for a 208, while Jack Nicklaus, with a 75, was in third place at 211.

Only one player in the cast of 25 managed to break par and only two could equal it.

Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a remarkable 68 which gave him a total score of 212.

"I never saw it blow so hard in my life," said Beard, echoing the sentiments of all the players and the dust-blown gallery.

Arnold Palmer, who is seeking his third straight victory in this desert event, remained well behind with a 74 for 215.

U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, who had a 77 in the second round Friday, had a 71 for 218, and the other man to match par was Bert Yancy, which gave him 216.

## Public Lecture RUDOLPH STEINER'S ANTHROPOLOGY IN THE CRISIS OF TODAY

By Mrs. Isabel Grieve of Toronto, on Thursday, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. at 2125 Hall Road, Oak Bay.

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Reprint: Sports Car Graphic Magazine

"The Volvo B-18 Engine is one of the most, if not THE most reliable, rugged and unbreakable passenger car engines being built today."

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"The engine and transmission are virtually unbreakable and it's as loyal as a puppy. We doubt anyone can drive a Volvo without getting a lasting impression and if he buys it, that impression will last and last and last."

Reprint: Car and Driver Year Book

"Built to last 11 years in Sweden, you'll need an axe to finish it off in the U.S."

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## At Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—

Results of Saturday's racing at Golden Gate Fields:

First Race—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Rummy Dan (Sherrin) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.10. Also ran: Red Antelope, In Reply, Pained Chr. Chief, Beldar, Harvey, Aardvark, Jockey, Time 1:38 3/5.

Second Race—\$5,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Prince (Sherrin) \$12.40 \$7.20 \$3.70. Also ran: Dr. D. (Sherrin), Beldar, Harvey, Aardvark, Jockey, Time 2:14 3/5.

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# Trail Blazers Expecting Active Summer

Outdoors groups on Vancouver Island have scheduled a busy spring, summer and fall season that as well as including group hikes to a score of scenic spots will take in trail-building work parties and a campaign for a trail from Bamfield to Goldstream Park.

A brief to Recreation Minister Kierman asking a green belt, approximately one mile wide, encompassing the old life saving trail, be reserved along the historic southwest coast of Vancouver Island from Bamfield to Port Renfrew is being supported by several lower island outdoors groups and chambers of commerce.

Boy Scouts here already started renovating part of the old trail.

The brief, initiated by long-time West Coast booster Bruce Scott, also asks the trail be continued inland from Port Renfrew to Goldstream Park and parks officials have already advised upon a suitable trail route.

## Proposed Belt

It is also asked the proposed green belt be widened along the northwestern side of Nitinat Lake to include Hitchie, Hobson, Squalicum, Tausiat and Tsawetza Lakes.

"Land adjacent to coastal waters, lakes, rivers and beaches which are suitable for public recreation and enjoyment should be preserved for present and future generations in the early stages of development before they are alienated or committed to other uses," reads the brief.

## Outdoor Club

Meanwhile the Outdoor Club of Victoria is continuing with its Sunday volunteer work parties to build the Goldmine Trail at Goldstream Park which will go from the highway just north of the Goldstream highway bridge, to Niagara Canyon on Tunnel Hill. It is the second part of the park trail. Last year the Outdoor Club built an interesting section, the Dogwood Trail, from Camp 40 in the campsite to the section by the highway.

You don't have to be a club member to help. Just turn out at the highway parking spot below the bridge on a Sunday, complete with shovel, axe, or mactack.

## Final Big Push

Final big push to complete the Centennial Trail is planned for May 14. Anyone wishing to help phone Hugh Richmond, 385-1068.

The Sooke Committee for Parks is renewing its efforts for a park that would take in both sections of the Sooke Potholes and join up with Grassy, Shields and Crabapple Lakes.

Negotiations would have to take place with a private owner and a timber company. The Sooke committee has called for supporters to write letters to Mr. Kierman and the provincial parks branch supporting its proposals. More information may be obtained from Pauline Elvin, 642-5733, or Tod McLennan, 642-3258.

## Leader of Trip

Island Mountain Ramblers have a busy schedule. This weekend they are visiting the Western Mines operation at Buttle Lake, within Strathcona Park, for a first-hand study of pollution problems caused by mine tailings.

Ruth Masters, of Courtenay, will be leader of the Buttle Lake trip.

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman



Island Ramblers enjoying life on Mount Cobb

The Outdoor Club of Victoria has a big outing program of its own, but some of that club's more experienced members will join in on some of the Ramblers' trips.

May 6 and 7 the Island Mountain Ramblers will climb an unnamed 4,400-foot peak north of Oshinaw Lake at the edge of the Alberni side of Strathcona Park. Doug Jones of Lazo will be leader.

On the May 20-21 holiday weekend target will be 7,190-foot Mount Elkhorn, second highest peak on the Island. Ron Facer of Nanaimo will be leader.

## Work Party

June 10 and 11 will see a work party on the Ramblers' Marble Plateau trail building project, from Phillips Creek where it empties into Buttle Lake, to the mountain plateau above. Jack Warr, of Ladysmith, will be work party leader. July 15 and 16, Dorothy Ongwall of Victoria will lead a similar work party.

July 1 and 2 the Ramblers will climb Mount Myra, behind the Western Mines operation. Pat Gullbride of Kelsey Bay will be leader.

First of two week-long adventures will be July 29 to Aug. 5 with John Cowlin of Victoria leader on a camping trip to Memory Lake at the 4,200-foot level north of the

Comox Glacier in Strathcona Park or to Bedwell Lake at the 3,100-foot level northwest of Della Falls. Destination will depend upon weather conditions, but both trips will be fly-ins. Hiking and climbing will feature both trips.

Second week-long trip will

be led by Syd Watts of Duncan and will be to Glacier Park between Revelstoke and Golden where members will see Balu Pass, Illecillewaet Glacier, Mariam Lake, climb 8,985-foot Mt. Seheps and 9,397-foot Avalanche Crest. Sept. 2 and 4 target will be

6,109-foot Mt. Schoen, north of Gold River, led by Don Apps of Lazo. Sept. 23 and 24 will see another Marble Plateau trail work party led by Brian Hooper of Courtenay.

Oct. 7 and 9 the Ramblers will go to Forbidden Plateau area to climb 6,003-foot Mt. Jutland and 6,500-foot Mt. Regan. Otto Winnig of Courtenay will be leader and these hikes are described as "a walk all the way."

## Family Hike

A family hike, Nov. 11, followed by a slide show of all the previous trips, will feature the windup meeting in Nanaimo, with Mr. Facer of Nanaimo organizer.

New president of the Island Mountain Ramblers is Bob Trustin of Nanaimo. Other officials are Mr. Facer and Doreen and John Cowlin of Victoria.

This weekend the Outdoor Club of Victoria plans tree planting, trail work and a short hike at its Goldmine Trail at Goldstream, with everybody welcome.

## Outdoor Talk

April 19 the Outdoor Club meets at the Douglas Building cafeteria at 8 p.m. for outdoor photography discussion and slide showings of last year's trips. It will also be a swap-buy night for camping equipment.

April 30 the club will climb Little Mount Sicker, meeting leader Syd Watts at the Duncan civic parking lot at 9:45 a.m.

May 20, 21 and 22 the Outdoor Club will climb Mt. Copley and visit the Horne Lake Caves. The members will camp at the Little Quilseam Falls campsite. Bill Burroughs, 832-0914, and Dieter Hartmann, 382-1769, will be trip leaders.

May 28 club members will visit Haslam Creek fossil beds near Nanaimo, with Peter Eastwood, 385-1068, as leader.

June 11 will feature a trip to 3,176-foot Mt. Todd, north of Port Renfrew, via Shawnigan, to see alpine flowers. Hugh Salmond, 385-1068, will be leader.

June 21 Skipper Freeman King will take members for a nature walk along their own Goldstream Park trails, followed by a campfire meeting.

## Marina

June 23 members will meet at Oak Bay Marina for a trip to Discovery Island and a short seaside hike. Bob Spearling, 478-3563, is leader.

July 1 and 2 will see a family hike to Snow Dome on Heather Mountain with camping at the B.C. Forest Products' Cayuse campsite on Cowichan Lake.

July 7, 8 and 9 Outdoor Club members cross to the United States for hikes in the Olympic Mountains.

July 23 they make a family outing to Sombrio Beach with Maurice and Marjorie Glover, 638-5590, as leaders.

## Matheson Trip

Aug. 6 a visit to Mount Matheson and swimming in Matheson Lake is scheduled with George MacKay, 383-8448, as leader.

Aug. 20 they will visit the forest museum at Duncan with a side trip to Mount Waterloo to see the world's oldest Douglas fir tree. Herb Warren, 383-5163, will be leader.

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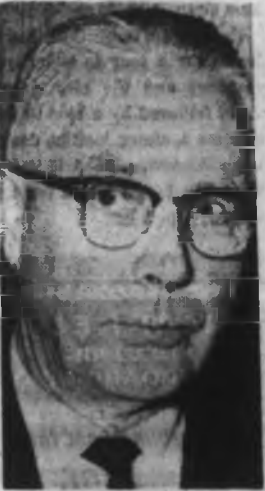
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## Esquimalt Names Corporals

Three Esquimalt police constables were promoted Saturday, bringing the number of NCOs on the force to four corporals and one acting corporal.

Promoted to corporals were Constables Frank Bell and Douglas Sproston. Constable Peter Doherty has been raised to the rank of acting corporal. The other two corporals in Esquimalt are Robert Duncan and Kenneth Hatherley.

## Ocean Trip On Soon

FALMOUTH, England (CP) — A young Canadian forester, with virtually no experience on the high seas, plans to cross the Atlantic in a 21-foot sloop carrying centennial messages of goodwill from British boat builders and yachtmen. Larry Rodney, 24, of Prince George, will accompany British yachtman Geoffrey Godwin, 45, as they begin their challenging voyage Monday from here.

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## Tory Leadership Race

# Fulton, Hees Build Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — Both David Fulton and George Hees are quietly putting together national organizations to spur their party's leadership. The precise and careful Fulton approach has produced a more visible organization to date, but Mr. Hees says he has his own too and is building all the time.

As old cabinet mates and veteran politicians, they know organization can spell the difference between victory and defeat at the Sept. 8-9 leadership convention in Toronto. Mr. Fulton's campaign is being carried on by Fulton supporters across the country.

which is supposed to have a conservative groups that invite him to appear.

As a result, he has no formal structure in the Fulton manner. However, without going into details, he says it is there and the planning extends right up to and including the convention arrangements.

Mr. Hees has hired no full-time people to work on organization. He is sticking with volunteers and adding more of them in repeated forays across the country.

As he explains it, he doesn't need professional because local arrangements for his campaign visits are handled by the Con-

## Train on Rampage Hits People, Cars

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A railway commuter car ran wild Friday night, injuring seven persons and damaging several cars as it ran through downtown South Bend.

Breaks on the single-unit electric car failed as it approached a west-side terminal. The car went on a 33-block rampage, demolishing five automobiles and damaging eight others at intersections in the city. None of the 32 passengers aboard was injured.

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# Love with Problems

## Group-Home Foster Parents Must Be Objective

By NANCY BROWN

There's a knock on the door in the night, and with a brief interchange of words a weary, scared and wary child becomes part of a family.

Perhaps he was found wandering about the streets alone. Perhaps he was taken quite suddenly, by strangers, from a bad home — but the only one he had ever known.

For the foster parent, here is another scrap of humanity to be understood and loved.

Of all the things he needs in the world, love is the most important. But even in this world of fostering, where love is king, there are the professionals, those who must temper their love with detachment and objectiveness — the group home parents.

To them come the children who for some reason cannot fit into an ordinary foster home:

The mentally or emotionally disturbed child.

The one who is retarded.

Perhaps a teenager who is unable to respond to a new family.

Or the family group, with no one in the world but themselves. A unit which should not be split, but which is too big for a foster home to handle.

Anthony Gascoyne is foster father at a group home for boys in Victoria.

"You never know quite what to expect when you get a new child," he said during a break in a foster parents' conference being held in Victoria.

"One night," he said, "a little boy arrived, and as always we sent him upstairs for a bath."

"There was plenty of splashing around and finally, he climbed out of the bath, headed for the bedroom and told one of the boys 'alright, you're next.'"

"Apparently he was used to a bathroom, with each successive child getting into the same bathtub."

"The first one in got the clean water."

Mrs. Isobel Reuter, a group foster mother from Vancouver, told of problems with one boy in a group home she ran.

"He had been in trouble, and it was hard to get him to obey our rules."

"One night he was arriving home at 4:30 a.m. My husband and I were waiting up, and heard a tremendous crash upstairs."

"The boy had climbed in through the bathroom window, lost his footing and landed on the toilet seat."

"He said he had been trying not to wake us up."

In spite of the difficulties of the initial period with foster children, and the sometimes difficult task of coping with

children with physical or mental defects, Mr. Gascoyne said his home was not much different from any other home.

"We experience the same joys and frustrations, happiness and misery that ordinary parents do," he said.

"At the same time we are providing a community service."

He said rules in the home had to be somewhat tougher than in an ordinary home with a family group.

The boys had chores, definite study times, and other regulations.

He added that group home fathers in Victoria get up at 3:30 a.m. each Sunday, as the foster sons have ice time for hockey practice at 4 a.m.



Supervisor Joyce Fairbairn, left, watches St. Joseph's new conveyor food line.

## Brought by Conveyor Belt

# Hospital Food Hot, Fast

By JOHN MATTERS

St. Joseph's Hospital has proven that Henry Ford speaks through the ages, even when it comes to preparing food for 440 patients with an almost-infinite number of diet needs.

After two years' planning and at a cost of \$250,000, the hospital is using assembly line techniques to prepare the trays for patients.

On a conveyor belt, each tray moves past dietary aides who

load it with the specific foods needed to help the patient recover.

The tray line, which has been immensely efficient even in the week it has been in operation, eliminates nine kitchens which were on different floors and wards.

It did away with the clutter of dishwashing and kitchen odors that filtered throughout the hospital. All dishes are now washed in the new kitchen area.

Joyce Fairbairn, St. Joseph's food services supervisor, envisions the new system paying for itself in short order. When food was sent to the separate kitchens to be put on the trays, anything left over had to be discarded. That wastage has been eliminated.

The old kitchens were near the wards and food could get to the patients while still warm. St. Joseph's has bought new, stainless steel plates and bowls that are insulated and, sitting on a warmed alloy disc, will hold their heat for one hour.

The problems of getting warm food to the patient at the right

times are only two aspects of the gigantic process of hospital food preparation and distribution.

Another is insuring that the correct food gets to each patient.

**SPECIAL DIETS**

Miss Fairbairn has 32 diets—different selections of food for different illnesses—which rotate on a four-week system.

In addition, special diets have to be prepared for patients who

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## Our Principals

# First Teaching Post Leaves Colorful Memories of North

Robert Jones, principal of Tillikum elementary school, has a distinction few can claim in this restless world — he lives today in the Victoria house in which he was born, on Pandora.

His choice of a profession was natural; his mother, brother and sister were or are teachers.

From the old Boys' Central and Victoria High he went on to Victoria College at the castle, then to Lansdowne normal.

**FIRST POST**

Mention of his first teaching post brought back colorful memories. The school was Fish Creek, in the Peace River country four miles north of Fort St. John. The one-room, 24 by 36-foot log cabin had 24 pupils in Grades 1 to 8.

"That first morning the 24 looked to me like 100," he says.

He has vivid memories, too, of the oil-drum stove, the pine-wood fuel stacked outside, and the sawdust-packed icehouse that provided water for drinking and washing.

**THREE YEARS**

There he remained for three years, and was saddened, if not surprised, to discover on a recent return visit the old school had vanished, with an oil well now on the property.

Next came a year at Huntington, on the border near Sumas during wartime when the border was closed and a permit needed to cross. Then it was back to Victoria to teach at Lampson for two years before joining the



Jones

RCAP, in which he served mostly at Montreal.

Discharged, he taught again at Lampson for a year, then

went to UBC for two years to get his BA and BEd.

**AT CENTRAL**

A year followed at Tolmie School, then three teaching science in the old buildings at Central Junior High before he was named principal at Strawberry Vale for four years.

Mr. Jones was principal next for three years at McKenzie Avenue, and now is in his eighth year at Tillikum, where he keeps his "teaching hand" in with Grade 7 spelling.

Keeping to the teaching tradition, he met his wife, a Prairie girl, when she was also teaching in Peace River; a son is at Port Alberni high, and a daughter now at University of Victoria is heading for a teaching career.

Mr. Jones noted too, that his vice-principal at Tillikum, Lawrence Pimlott, was one of Mr. Jones' pupils at Lampson.

Golf and spectator sports are his principal hobbies — and he can tell you just how most Victoria teams stand whenever you may ask him. — E.M.S.

## Axle Hurler, Too

# Log Birlers Off to Expo

Sooke's world log-burling champion Wickheim brothers will also be demonstrating his skills with assorted axes and spend the next six months in the pavilion at Canada's world fair.

Jubel and Ardel are off next week to manage the exhibition of loggers' skills in the Canadian pavilion at Expo 67.

The brothers have volley-balled the championship between the two of them since 1956, and Jubel is the current world champion birlar.

Victoria's axe-hurling expert, Hugh McKenzie, 1921 Ashgrove, will also be demonstrating his skills with assorted axes and spend the next six months in the pavilion at Canada's world fair.

The 51-year-old Mr. McKenzie plans to retire from logger competitions after this season.

Other loggers who will be seen in action at Expo are Allen Woodrow of Courtenay, Dick Munro of Squamish, Hap Johnson of Fort, Wash., Merv Lentz of Creswell, Ore., and Dave Greer of Lisbon, Conn.

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By JIM BRAHAN  
 The house construction picture in Greater Victoria is beginning to brighten with the warmer weather and more mortgage money available.  
 "It seems to be waking up again," says Esquimalt building inspector W. J. Edgington who forecasts a brisk increase in the issue of building permits within the next two months.  
 "There have been several inquiries about the prospect of

constructing apartments in the municipality. We have \$54,000 worth of home construction now underway. Four of these houses are in the Rock Heights district."  
 Oak Bay building inspector Geoffrey White said with council opening up new building lots at the end of Frederick North Street, and more coming up for sale on Cedar Hill Cross Road, off Henderson, the home building outlook in Oak Bay seems promising.



## Leader

For being judged best school patrol member in Victoria, Sheila Brawner, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brawner, 2645 Wark Street, will be sent by B.C. Automobile Association to Canadian Automobile Association school patrol jamboree in Ottawa May 18 to 21. (Klanman)

## Stamp Packet

# Vanier Stamp Issue Marks Anniversary

By FAITH ANGUS  
 Canada will honor the late governor-general, George P. Vanier with a commemorative stamp on Sept. 15, the anniversary of the day he took the oath of office in 1959.

The new issue, which increases to 10 the number of commemoratives for the year, has resulted in a rescheduling for the stamp marking the centenary of Toronto as capital of Ontario. Release date for this issue will be changed from Sept. 20 to Sept. 28, 1967.

When Antigua became a state in association with Great Britain on Feb. 27, a set of four "Statehood Day" stamps was released to mark the occasion. The 4c, 15c, 25c and 35c values show the new state flag as part of the designs which were by staff artists of Harrison and Sons who also did the printing, photogravure multicolor, CA Block watermark, sheets of 100.

Two stamps designed by W. H. Brown and photogravure

printed by Harrison and Sons in sheets of 60, CA Block watermark, will be issued by St. Helena, May 5, as a New Constitution commemorative set. Values are 1s and 2s 6d. The date of release is the 25th anniversary of the recapture of the island by British troops. Later in the year there will be a commemorative set for the 300th anniversary of the arrival of settlers after the Great Fire of London.

Rhodesia's six new postage dues are in denominations of 1d, 2d, 4d, 1s and 2s. The Dr. L. S. Jameson 1s 6d stamp will be released on May 17.

The Barbados 3c sea horse stamp, Scott No. 269, is being reprinted to show the correct scientific name of hippocampus; no date of release has been given.  
 On Sept. 1 the diamond jubilee of world scouting is to be honored in the Bahamas by the issuance of two stamps in values of 3c and 15c. Designs are by R. Gouger-Berrett and photogravure printing by Edwards and Sons; sheets of 50; watermark CA Block.

## Population Increases

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—The stark heat a Wickram aircraft in a close-run race here.

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Unless the snow melts in the next few weeks, the forest service will not even get into the ground an equivalent to last year's planting, which was 19,000,000 trees.  
 The late spring, with result-

ing heavy snowpack, also has given rise to fears of flooding in the Fraser Valley.  
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## Rare Experience

Erection of old-fashioned snake fence at Franch Park wilderness area near Thetis Lake provided

rare experience Saturday for young members of Victoria Natural History Society.

## Tisdalle Answers Stephen:

## Fewer Probes, Better Deals

Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle said he did not jump for joy at the proposal for a royal commission to look into municipal-provincial financial arrangements, suggested Friday by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

"The \$8,000,000 B.I. and B.I. Royal Commission has about sickened most people with royal commissions and their inadequacy," the member for Saanich and the Islands said Saturday night.

"We certainly do not need a royal commission to tell us that the provincial government should share in the cost of building roads in Saanich."

**SURVEY BETTER**

"In fact, we don't need a royal commission at all. What we do need is a continuing survey. Royal commissions tend to delay matters of urgent importance to the community."

Mr. Tisdalle said he did not approve of the provincial government sharing 50 per cent in the cost of developing and improving McKenzie Avenue.

"The provincial government has to share more of the workload," he said.

**WEST SAANICH**

"West Saanich Road should be punched through from Interurban to the Patricia Bay Highway, where the provincial government is going to put in a hospital and vocational school, and lift this burden from the municipality."

"It doesn't take a royal commission to know the provincial government should take responsibility and loosen up on road programs to win the respect and goodwill of the municipal leaders."

**PRESSING NEED**

"MLAs know this, reeves and councilmen know this, and the provincial government knows there is a pressing need for extensive highway programming in municipalities. The vehicular traffic explosion has swallowed up and surpassed the roads' capacity."

"Only provincial governments monetary injection can solve the problem of adequately transporting goods and services through better highway systems."

"What we need is some hardheaded thinking at the bargaining table."

## Solarium Fund Drive Monday

More than 1,500 canvassers will be calling on homes in the Greater Victoria area Monday night in the Solarium Junior League's annual campaign.

The \$15,000 which they hope to collect will help treat 60 crippled children at Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Anyone missed by canvassers should call 478-0225.

## Centennial Projects Will Grow

Four hundred and fifty Centennial projects were started Saturday on Mount Douglas.

They were young Douglas fir trees, planted in a portion of the area which was blackened in last year's devastating fire.

Fifteen boys from the 5th Garry Oak Scout Troop worked four hours on the project, sponsored by St. Beaver Kiwanis Club.

Jim Augenstein, the Kiwanians' conservation chairman, will go back to Mount Douglas in the fall to see how the seedlings have survived.

From what he sees, he'll decide what areas should be covered in future plantings which the club also plans to sponsor.

Most of the trees were planted Saturday on the south side of Mount Douglas, near a road which may be developed as another access to the summit.

## Parley Applies Microscope To Child and His Family

Children from the cradle to adulthood will be put under a microscope in Victoria this week by some 800 delegates to a three-day conference which opens this evening.

The general public is invited

to the first session of the Northwest Region conference of the Child Welfare League of America.

Dr. Henry S. Mass, professor of social work, and associate director of the Institute of Human Development at the University of California will speak on Some Views on Growing Up at the MacPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. today.

Themes for the conference, The child, his family and his world, will be set by conference co-chairman, Mrs. Gilbert D. Kennedy.

Leading professors, social workers, and psychiatrists will be addressing delegates from private and public children's aid and protective societies, in Canada and the United States. There will be three plenary

sessions, 21 institutes, and 12 general interest sessions for delegates to attend during the crowded three-day conference.

Welfare Minister Campbell will address delegates during a banquet on Tuesday evening.

## Sooke Band Plans Tour

A high school band from the Sooke school district will be touring in the Interior later this year.

District superintendent E. E. Hyndman says the Belmont, Elizabeth Fisher band from Langford will play in Chilliwack, Penticton and Westbank during the tour.

## Motorcycle Rider Hurt

A motorcyclist was treated and later released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday with knee and arm abrasions.

Leslie R. Surgeon, 17, of 4504 Duart was involved in an accident at Majestic and Ash with a car driven by Evelyn Carr of 1008 Pentecost Place.

## Seen In Passing



Kenneth

Dr. Kenneth Thornton looking at a report. (A pathologist and director of the laboratory at the Jubilee Hospital, he lives at 2440 Sutton with his wife, Barbara, and 6 children, Richard, 14, Jane, 12, Nicholas 10, Chris, 8, Julian, 6, and Anna, 1½. His hobby is fishing.) Eric White, head playing harmonica... Sheila Gulliver, gardening... Diane Bala making a dress... John Robbman playing poker... Bruce Passmore taking some pictures... Dave Warren waving to a friend... Robbman McGowan writing an English exam... Linda Nelson taking a coffee break... Brian Broad and Judy Slaggett at a dance... Doug Mac driving his brother's car... Paul Wagner picking up his girl friend for a party.

## Sportsman Show Opens Thursday

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will open the Kiwanis Centennial Sportsman Show at the Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

Civic officials from Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt will be on hand to take part in the

ceremony, and a Sports Illustrated fashion show will be presented, featuring everything from scuba gear to marmalade.

The three-day exhibition, running to 11 p.m. nightly, will be open to the public from 7 p.m. Thursday, 1 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

April 16, 1867

Poor old Thomas Ward, the theatrical manager whose enterprises brought the Keans here, is lying sick at Portland. A complimentary benefit was given him on Saturday night at that place.

The steamers New World and Ellen Anderson arrived at a late hour yesterday afternoon with passengers and stock from Puget Sound.

J. P. Davies and Co. offered the use of premises on Fort Street for the purposes of a city market; also the use of a portion of same for the purpose of a public pound, both subject to conditions.

The mayor called attention to the urgency of compelling householders to cleanse their sewers and other sanitary matters to be attended to on the approach of the warm weather.

New York—The Great Eastern is outside waiting for high tide.



## Yacht Club Members Spring into Action for Summer

Nippy winds, somewhat warmed by sparkling sunshine, brought out members of Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Saturday for paint-up, weigh-in and general repair session, readying boats for coming summer. At left, Walter

Mackie is busy putting high sheen on 38-foot, six-metre racer Juno. Right, junior members Ian Squire, 15, and

Scott MacNeill, 13, get set for short spin on waters of Cadboro Bay in El Toro dinghy. — (Jim Ryan photos)

## Pill Won't Kill Boom

## Immigrants Offset Birth Drop

By BILL STAVDAL  
Legislative Reporter

The sharply-falling birth rate means little or nothing in booming B.C.

Despite The Pill, immigration makes B.C. the fastest-growing province in Canada, according to government planners, statisticians and officials.

A healthy labor market and B.C.'s attractions as a retirement haven will continue to draw immigrants in the foreseeable future, they predicted in a series of interviews last week.

Birth and marriage statistics indicate otherwise at first glance. All over the United States and Canada, the birth rate has been falling dramatically in the past few years, at a time when the number of marriages is increasing.

In January of this year the U.S. birth rate was 17.7 per thousand, contrasted with the world average of 34 per thousand.

The Canadian birth rate has been falling for 10 years. In 1957 it was 28.2 per thousand. In 1961

it was 26.1. It fell to 21.4 per thousand in 1965, last year for which figures are available.

In the same period B.C.'s birth rate had consistently been lower than the Canadian average. It has dropped from 25.7 in 1956 to 17.8 last year, according to figures from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

The picture is even more startling in Greater Victoria, using actual numbers of births.

In 1962, 3,367 babies were born in Victoria hospitals. Despite the growth of the community, last year only 2,590 babies were born here.

That's a 23 per cent decline in four years.

## Not Only Cause

The birth control pill undoubtedly is the major cause of the drop. But it's not the only one; the birth rate started dropping before The Pill became available in Canada in 1961, and although it's still on the prescription list, nobody yet knows how many Canadian women are using it.

Estimates vary wildly. In March of this year, one major manufacturer said between 500,000 and 600,000 Canadian women were on it. The same month Maclean's Magazine said "nearly a million," and before the month was out the Planned Parenthood-World Population Organization estimated 650,000.

So what does it mean to British Columbia? Practically nothing, according

to J. R. Meredith, assistant director of the B.C. bureau of economics and statistics.

Last year, B.C.'s population grew by about four per cent, while Canada as a whole gained about two per cent, he said. The increase was because of immigration.

"In terms of population, it's the most rapidly growing province," he said. B.C. now has more than 1,900,000 people, and will soon reach 2,000,000.

"There is no reason to believe that B.C. won't continue to grow by at least three per cent per year, 50 per cent above the national average."

Family allowance statistics indicate that many incoming families are young, bringing a lot of children, he said.

## Hospitals Affected

Hospital planning is one area obviously affected by a declining birth rate. But a senior official of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service said this week that he is sure immigration will keep maternity ward business coupled.

Population figures are probably watched most closely by the people who plan today's expensive schools.

"We're going to have a tremendous increase in enrolment at all levels before we have a decrease," said Dr. Clifford Conway, director of tests and standards for the department of education.

He predicts enrolment — now about 446,000 in public schools — will reach 505,000 before it starts downward.

Elementary schools, then high schools, then universities will bear the burden in turn. University enrolment will double by 1976, according to Dr. Conway.

Greater Victoria School District officials are concerned over any suggestion that a declining birth rate means fewer classrooms will be needed.

Jack Hubbard, school planner, says he didn't even consider the birth rate in drawing up the forthcoming \$13,000,000 building plebiscite.

The district has been adding about 1,200 children a year, he observed.

"We're never going to have fewer children than we have now."



## Charter Bus Not Filled

The Royal Commonwealth Society Charter Bus trip on Wednesday, April 19 to a special Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Vancouver still has seats for 9 persons for one session on weekend entertaining.

Profits from the cooking school, conducted by Miss Muriel Downes of London, England, go to the society's centennial project, a scholarship to a university.

The Vancouver Island branch has announced that the winner of this scholarship is from Campbell River. He is Daryl Keeling, from the Campbell River Senior Secondary School.

Amongst those who are going on the charter bus are: Mrs. V. M. Knox, Mrs. W. F. Jerny, Mrs. C. R. Stein, Mrs. E. C. Mayhew, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. R. J. Weide, Mrs. K. D. Stone, Mrs. A. L. Greenway, Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. S. Shennstone-Wilkes, Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mrs. D. Longridge, Mrs. T. W. Rayner, Mrs. T. F. Rose, Mrs. Jean M. Dunn, Mrs. W. N. Chatter, Mrs. Sheila Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Henderson, Mrs. L. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Bayne, Mrs. P. S. Watt, Mrs. A. F. Walters and the Misses H. G. Parkinson, V. K. French and Elizabeth Thomson.



Mr. Murray Morrison and his bride, the former Barbara Merriman, at reception following their marriage

Saturday evening in St. Matthew's Church, Langford. — (Robin Clarke)

## St. Matthew's Langford Background of Spring Blooms For Morrison-Merriman Vows

St. Matthew's Church, Langford, was decorated with masses of spring blooms Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Barbara Merriman to Mr. Murray Morrison.

Rev. Peter Isles officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Merriman of Goldstream Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Morrison of Bull Harbor.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely dark-haired bride made a striking picture as she walked down the aisle in an A-line gown of peau d' elegance. Over her gown she wore an empire line embroidered lace coat accented at the waist with a banded bow, the back of the coat sweeping into a chapel train.

The bride's headpiece, a floral crown of acacia and pearls, held a shoulder-length veil. She carried an armful of golden-ray yellow roses with trailing wispans.

Matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Lucille Sidlick wore an empire line gown of amber gold in peau d' elegance, banded at the waist with a bow, the skirt in A-line with floating back panel.

Bridesmaids Miss Maureen Forsey and Miss Barbara Bonner wore similar gowns in jade green with flower and tulle headpieces in shades of gold and jade green. They carried golden yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ross Harvey was best man and ushers were Mr. Clayton Sidlick, and Mr. Rick Ackerman.

Tulips, daffodils and spring blossoms were arranged in reception rooms at Chez Marcel by Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Roger Spurling.

For a honeymoon trip to Edmonton the new Mrs. Morrison changed into an amber-gold Italian knit suit with matching shoes and handbag and wore a green chiffon model hat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Batters, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornecastle, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flinton, Ladysmith. On returning Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will live at 1670 Fort Street.

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Victoria Business & Professional Women's Club, to be held on April 17 will be Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson, drama and music critic. Mrs. Johnson will speak on the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, and her talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. This part of the meeting will be open to the public.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Tuesday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver, where he will attend the 40th anniversary banquet of the B.C. Corps of Commissioners in the Georgia Hotel. On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House for members of the Canadian Daughters' League Provincial Council. That evening His Honor will open the Kiwanis Club of Saanich Centennial Sportsman Show in the Esquimalt Sports Arena.

### Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Layritz of 4296 Wilkinson Road recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married March 29, 1917, in New York City and have been living in Victoria since 1927.

A dinner party was held at the Princess Mary Restaurant in their honor and was followed by a reception at the family home. Attending the all-important occasion were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Liesel) Jakeman of Victoria; their four grandchildren, Cecelia, Ronald, Andrea and Carla Jakeman; Mrs. Dorothy Layritz and Mr. T. E. McGartland, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Fagerberg, and the Misses Clara and Elsa Fagerberg and Marjorie Foster.

## To Visit Expo 67 On Honeymoon

April Violet Tennant became the bride of Frederick James De Marco at a pretty wedding Saturday evening in Victoria Truth Centre.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls; Montreal, where they will visit Expo '67, and New York City.

Dr. E. M. Smiley officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tennant, 7856 Wallace Drive, Saanich, and the son of Victor De Marco, Pitt Meadows, B.C. and Mrs. G. Maxwell, Kamloops, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net over satin with basque bodice trimmed with sequins. A

diara held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy centred with a white orchid.

Mrs. Michael Gibson, and Patricia Tennant, were their sister's only attendants. They wore floor-length gowns of electric blue peau de sole and floral headaddresses in tone. Pink and white feathered carnations were in their bouquets.

Frank McNeil was best man. Ushering were Daniel Tennant and Walter Peristrom.

Spring flowers and the traditional wedding cake, decorated

by Peter Scherran, centred the head table at the reception which followed in The Inn.

For travelling the new Mrs. De Marco wore an off-white, knit suit and pink accessories.

On their return from honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home at 315 Langford Street.

### Take Off Pounds

Victoria Chapter of TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) No. 1 will meet in the hall of the Church of the Living Christ on Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Madeline at 388-3615, or anyone interested in starting another club contact the area supervisor, Hazel at 388-4767. The club meets every Monday.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

Candlelight and re-obligation service of Capital City Temple No. 35, will take place on April 18 at 8 p.m., in the K P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. The evening will mark the official visit of District Deputy Grand Chief Lucille Hutton of May Temple, No. 34, Chemainus. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Smith, 2517 Wentwich Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Lesley Smith, to Robert Wesley Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Conway, 8579 Dencross Terrace, Sidney. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., April 29, in First United Church, with Rev. Melvin Fowler officiating. — (Campbell Studio)

### Clubs

**BRITISH-ISRAEL**  
British-Israel: Mr. L. W. Ashton of Sidney will be the guest speaker on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel, on the subject, Mysteries of the Kingdom-Symbols.

**ACCOUNTANT'S WIVES**  
The Certified General Accountant's Wives' Club, Victoria Chapter, will meet on April 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Philip's Church Hall, corner of Eastdowne and Neil Street. Mr. George Fayad of Maison George will give a demonstration of hair styling.

### VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th

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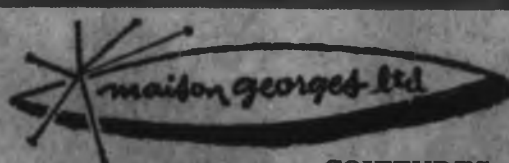
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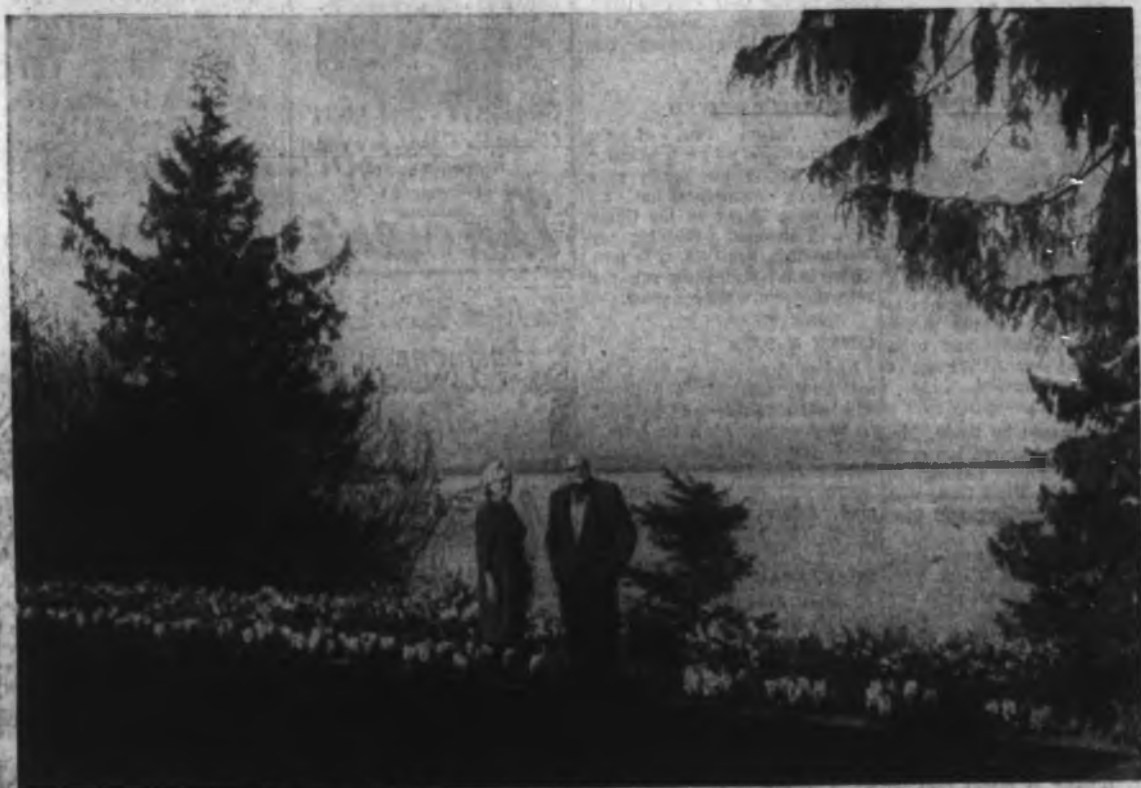




Mrs. E. L. Hammond, one of the three organizers of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club, is still one of the keenest members. Mrs. Hammond, or as she is affectionately known throughout the district as Hammy, is pictured, left, in her garden with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ching.



Mizzen Top, the home of Capt. and Mrs. D. H. McKay on Boas Road, out on the tip of the Saanich peninsula, has a sweeping view of the gulf waters. Rockeries, lawns, trees and shrubs are placed artistically at Mizzen Top.



A colorful border of daffodils and hyacinths set on the edge of a velvet green lawn at the waterfront property of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood is a beautiful sight at this time of year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are keen garden club members and are justly proud of their Lochside Drive gardens.



Almost new, only six years old, is the home of the R. Woods on Juro Road, overlooking the waters of the inlet. A wide expanse of lawn, flowering trees and decorative pool are all part of this lovely garden.

Mrs. Woods, left, is pictured with a neighbor, Mrs. R. McRae, as they talk over their entries in the flower show.



Arranged by Dorothy Wroblewski  
Social Editor  
Photos by Kinsman

Keen gardeners both are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, who are pictured in the garden at their home on Fourth Street, Sidney. And both Mr. and Mrs. Young are keen about the garden club and work hard to make the annual flower show a success.

## Garden Club Show ...

The annual Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club will be held in Sanscha Hall Saturday, April 22, from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a keen interest in the district and this year's show promises to be one of the best.

Entries keep coming in and there should be a fine display, with interest for everyone.



In the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elton on Emard Terrace, Mrs. Elton and Mr. Russ Simpson, FRHS, president of the Sidney and North Saanich

Garden Club, check over entries for the show. The Elton property has a wide scope for the owners to landscape and part has been left in a natural state.



Emard Terrace, a rather new development on a slope near Sidney, lends itself to the popular rock gardens. Above, Mrs. E. A. Hay, left, Mrs. P. D.

Crosbie, a visitor from Calgary and a guest of Mrs. Hay and Mrs. W. G. Richmond stand beside the ornamental pool in the Richmond garden.



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You might as well face the fact that... like death and taxes... we're going to have our quota of rainy days... But they'll be a lot easier to face if you get yourself one of the smart new raincoats we saw this week at Madam and Eve... A fine cotton poplin in mint green, navy or orange... One model, suitable for Madam, is double-breasted, has the new low pockets, and very smart seaming detail both back and front... They all have the most fascinating zigzag pattern linings in one of the three contrasting colors... These are tagged at just \$38... Another style... \$32... for the younger girls... has a flip skirt, low belt circling the hips... contrasting trimmings, like orange with navy, green with navy, with green... Greatest little morale boosters we've seen for wear under lowering skies... Something else we liked at M & E is the Lady Manhattan "mini-dress"... which is really a long tailored shirt, with button-down collar, roll sleeves... a tie belt if you'd like to cinch it in... (Actually this is only "mini" on a tall girl... just the right length for most of the rest of us!)... It's a steal at \$11... a dress you'll wear all this summer... A number of nice new bargains added to M & E's "perpetual" sale rack... Be sure to take a look... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 378-7177.

The big zipper that ends in a round tab like an identification bracelet will be the big new in early fall fashions for fall, we hear.

Chic new walking shoes at Munday's...

Munday's... who are always several steps ahead in introducing new lines of shoes to Victoria... now have Lillibet... the English shoes whose slogan is "Shoes fit for a Queen"... and with good reason, because they're beautifully made and fit like a dream... Two models... both walking shoes... one, named "Canine" has broadly rounded toe, elasticized band over an inner tongue, smooth composition sole... in black or honey beige... The other "Buccaneer" has a wide buckled strap, broad toe and crepe rubber sole and heel... Color is a versatile neutral dilled gold... Rosetta shoes, from Italy, are also exclusive to Munday's, and there are several smart new styles... a woven leather pump with stack heel, in ivory color... a bone woven leather Tetrax... a low-heeled slip-on with laced leather trim in bone, black brown or white... Teen-agers will love the little-heeled shoe in camel shade... with openings over instep and at sides, broad toe and small black patent bow high on the instep... or another high-riser with three broad bands... bone or white... As well as the bone or dull gold sling-back style shoe with bow trim... All these shoes have the cachet of style and distinction... and they're all priced at a mere \$14.95... which is pretty low for good shoes nowadays!... Munday's, 1288 Douglas St., 383-2211.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rendle, married 70 years.

## Family Honors Parents On 70th Anniversary

By DOROTHY WROTONOWSKI

"We've had a fair innings" is the way Mr. Arthur Rendle sums up 70 years of married life. For Mr. and Mrs. Rendle, both 91 years of age, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this weekend.

They were married in Bingley, Yorkshire, England on April 17, 1897. Celebrations started at

a dinner party at the Princess Mary when immediate members of their family gathered to honor them.

The Rendles have one son, Frank Rendle of Victoria, and four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Broderick, Victoria, Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Tom Bran, Sidney and Mrs. Stanley Beckford, Brentwood.

There are also 13 grandchildren

and 24 great-grandchildren that make up the immediate members of this family.

The Rendles met when they were about 13 years old. And it was love at first sight. They both agreed about this. And it has been that way for 70 years. As age 13 the Rendles started walking the long way round home from the mission room on Sundays in the Yorkshire town where they both lived. It was a nine-mile walk so there was plenty of time for the young romance to blossom and grow through the years. At the age of 21 years they married.

A stone mason by trade, Mr. Rendle hasn't followed his craft very much since coming to Canada in 1905. First there was a stretch in Winnipeg and then a farm in Alberta.

Victoria welcomed their arrival in 1919 and it has been their home ever since. Both are keen gardeners. Mrs. Rendle, now unable to garden because of arthritis, was noted for her beautiful flower garden. Mr. Rendle, equally known for his vegetable garden, still tends it, but on a smaller scale.

Mr. Rendle is proud that he was one of the organizers of the NDP but at that time it was known as the CCF. Where the old CCF had used to stand near Mt. Tolmie is now known as Rendle's Green.

Mr. Rendle has always been keenly interested in sports. He still goes to ball games and doesn't miss many cricket matches. Doing the family shopping is just one of the tasks that keeps him busy.

Mrs. Rendle says she can't do too much these days. But she manages to cook the meals, bake her own bread and cakes.

Neither Mr. and Mrs. Rendle have any secrets for a long and happy life. But they have been active and interested in what is going on. "Look for the best," says Mr. Rendle.

And they both think that their "wonderful family" helps keep them young.

Messages of congratulations and best wishes have been pouring in and on Saturday the couple received a telegram from Her Majesty The Queen. Also included among the congratulatory messages were those from His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Alan Macfarlane, MLA for Oak Bay.

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teenagers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below, even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late for you to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

He has been silent since yesterday. Was I wrong? — ICE-BURG IN HAYWARD

Dear Hayward: Your husband has no right to expect a casual acquaintance to make him

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## Italian Hemlines Rising

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters) — Slowly but surely Italian hemlines are rising higher. Italian fashion houses quietly are succumbing to the mini-wave.

## Clubs and Societies

IODE

A meeting of the I.O.D.E. Municipal Chapter will be held in the Victoria Arts Centre at 8 p.m. Monday.

WA TO FOE

Charter members and past presidents will be honored at the regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Eagles' Hall on View Street. Nominations for officers will also be held.

BREAKFAST CLUB

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its annual bazaar breakfast at 7 a.m., April 18, in King Arthur's Round Table.

ORIENT

Sesame Zuanna No. 131, Ladies of the Orient will meet on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. Members to remember the Spring Hat Parade.

ESQUIMALT UNITED

The Naomi Unit of the Esquimalt United Church Women invite the public to a cake-icing demonstration by Mrs. Rose Roger in the Christian Education Building on Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. There is a homebaking sale and refreshments will be served.

CHIEF &amp; P.O.'s

Ladies Auxiliary to the Chief and Petty Officer's Association will hold a "Primrose Day Tea" on Wednesday, April 19, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street. There will be a Home-Baking stall, Afternoon Tea and door prizes. This affair is open to all.

TRAFALGAR LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the Broad Street hall on Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Although designers for the last two seasons have stuck their hemlines at the maximum of three inches above the knee, the current Florence autumn and winter ready-to-wear collections have seen them rise to mid-thigh.

They would hardly make a modern miss blush, but spell sheer daring in a country where short skirt wearers get no mercy from jeering Italian males.

More important, the short skirts got an almost official seal of approval when Fabiani, one of Rome's most respected high-fashion designers, showed a thigh-high mini-skirt in his cruise-wear collection Tuesday night.

The only exception was Alberta, a top Rome knitwear designer, who sheathed the long expense of leg under her mini-skirt in high, white fisherman's

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But Co-ed Insists on Platonic Love

# Way-Out Marriage Only Way Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Will someone please marry me for a year? I am desperate."

Thus began an advertisement in The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania's undergraduate newspaper.

"This is the only way for junker women to get out of Penn's dormitories," is continued, and was signed: "Liz Freedman," with the telephone number, 594-5357.

Attractive Miss Freedman, who is 19 and has reddish hair, says the telephone calls have been pouring in. She explained she feels it's just about impossible to be a serious student at Penn and live in a women's dormitory. She describes her dorm as "150 screaming girls."

She wants to get married for one year — long enough to see her through her junior year. The following year, as a senior, she is free under university rules to move into an apartment by herself.

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## Proportion Solution

Myth that only tall, willowy silhouettes look good in patterns and prints is disproved by petite actress Eileen Wesson, who shows in picture from Reba and Bonnie Churchill's Youth Parade that even small figure can wear perfectly-proportioned design. Chief fashion cues along this line are selecting prints scaled to your size and not ruling out print or color automatically.

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. A Little Bit Me ..... The Monkees
2. Ups and Downs ..... Paul Revere
3. Bernadette ..... The Four Tops
4. Blues Theme ..... The Yarbrows
5. On a Carousel ..... The Hollies
6. The Happening ..... The Supremes
7. When I Was Young ..... The Animals
8. Happy Together ..... The Turtles
9. Looking at a Baby ..... The Collectors
10. Penny Lane ..... The Beatles
11. Something Stupid ..... Nancy and Frank
12. Who Do You Love ..... The Woodies
13. Western Union ..... The Five Americans
14. Somebody to Love ..... Jefferson Airplane
15. My Back Pages ..... The Byrds
16. Get Me to the World ..... The Electric Prunes
17. You've Got What It Takes ..... The Dave Clark Five
18. At the Zoo ..... Simon and Garfunkle
19. Yellow Balloon ..... The Yellow Balloon
20. Dedicated to the One I Love ..... The Mamas and Papas

## Week in Records Beatle Film Late

By MARY LEE BURROWS

The latest from the mod world:

- If you haven't already read it in Offbeat, then you aren't with it in Victoria. The first uncomplimentary issue now is available.
- A Beatle TV spectacular and movie are overdue. It seems plans for each were made long ago.
- Strawberry Fields is the name of a girls' detention home in England.
- Paul Revere and the Raiders have been awarded their second gold record, for Midnight Ride. Jim (Harpo) Valley is leaving the Raiders and being replaced by Drake Levin.
- As a special favor to a most loyal reader, here is mention of a group called Hanky Panky and the Pink Canary.
- Hit singles—Looking at a Baby by the Collectors, a Canadian group; hit LPs—nothing new except an album, Best of the Lovin' Spoonful; up 'n' comers—Little Games by the Yardbirds.

Kitte Turmell on Size

## Daily Routine Cuts Measurements

By KITTE TURMELL

Want to be slim and trim. Exercise for an hour a day can turn a size 18 miss into size 14, or maybe even a size 12, in three months.

Proof is provided by the trail-blazing Slim-Trim program of forced daily, during the noon hour, in the gym at the University of California, at Los Angeles.

In action for the seasons is nimble, young Christine MacIntyre, pretty, dynamic, size 7, physical education instructor. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds. To keep her 27-24-36 figure, she exercises half to three-quarters of an hour a day.

Students, 18 and over, who follow her directions daily, come in all sizes, but few are fat. Most are trying to reduce measurements, not weight.

"Most have been able to cut way down on size and improve body contour," Mrs. MacIntyre says of the program. "Since our aim is to lose inches, not pounds, our program is basically exercise, plus watching diet slightly. To check progress, we go by measurements."

Christine, who has also taught at a modelling school, says you don't need special equipment to improve your figure. There are things you can do every day, and many times a day.

For instance:

When sitting in a car, waiting for a signal light to change, tighten your tummy and hold it that way until the end of the signal, then relax. You'll tighten abdominal muscles, firm your contour, reduce stomach if you do this often. Try the same

exercise as you sit at a desk or typewriter, too.

To improve posture and carriage, she suggests: "Stand well, with feet apart, knees slightly bent. Hold stomach and buttocks in and tilt pelvis slightly forward, lifting rib cage off waist. Then relax shoulders, dropping them for-

ward slightly (don't slump). Maintain posture as you walk with an easy, flowing movement."

The UCLA workout includes 20 minutes of weight-lifting. Results have been so outstanding Christine is writing a book about it.

She says, "We are one of the few groups working scientifically with weightlifting for women. The 20-minute daily workout is done with iron boots strapped to the ankles. These weigh about 4½ pounds of each, and resemble sandals with skate straps."

"Before we start girls on iron-boot-lifting, they must be in class three to four weeks, doing stretching exercises," Christine explained. "This should be done under supervision to guard against any tendency to overdo."

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet "Diet And Exercise For The Teen-Ager," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, to KITTE, care of this newspaper.

## Swimsuit Foils High-Fashion Bid

LONDON (AP) — The latest British fashion gimmick is a disposable beach outfit made of aluminum foil.

The outfit consists of a bikini swimsuit, a beach hat and a beach bag—all made of metallic paper and available in three shades: silver, bronze and gold. It makes its wearer virtually a walking—or swimming—sun reflector.

The idea seems to be that the birds who wrap themselves in foil outfits will turn into swinging beach chicks baked a golden brown all over—well, almost all over.

Designer Morton Almond, 32, explained: "I figured that swinging London was going dis-

Teenagers Can Benefit

see her through her junior year. The following year, as a senior, she is free under university rules to move into an apartment by herself.

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## Last Rites Monday For Wife of Judge

Funeral services for Mrs. May Elizabeth Wootton, wife of Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

### To Beautify Your Complexion

For sheer loveliness in complexion beauty there is one simple but important rule to follow. First you must remember that all the time moisture is evaporating from your surface skin and every time you wash you drain off valuable skin oils. The result is a gradual tendency for the skin to develop dry wrinkles. This loss of skin oil and moisture is so easy to stop. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and every day and all day see that your complexion is well protected with a film of this tropical oil. It will check further wrinkles and do much to smooth away past damage. Don't forget the same plan to keep your neck and hands lovely as well.

... Margaret Merrill.

A resident of Victoria for 45 years, she was a former president of the women's parish guild at St. Mary's a member of the auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and the Canadian Bible Society.

With Mr. Justice Wootton, she was a supporter of the Victoria Symphony.

Survivors are her husband, Mr. Justice Wootton; two daughters, Anna, a Victoria lawyer and chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Children's International Summer Villages, and Carol, a prominent Victoria pianist; a sister, Mrs. Alice S. Copeman of Victoria; two brothers, Edward Goff of Port Coquitlam and Charles Goff of West Vancouver.

Mrs. Wootton died Thursday in the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster.

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### In Sidney

## Barrie Well Played

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The Peninsula Players, who make a habit of doing an acceptable job of any play they undertake, drew deserved large audiences Friday and Saturday in Sidney's Kinsmen hall for performances of J. M. Barrie's *Quality Street*.

In addition to the players' proficiency, Barrie is always entertaining in his own semi-mystic way.

### AUDIENCE PLEASED

Whatever their reason for showing up, the audience was not disappointed.

Overage the laurels for outstanding performances go to Margaret Dixon as the Phoebe of the latter acts, to Florence Newcombe for a delightful Susan Throssel, to Jo Steinicke for a very acceptable Valentine Brown and, indeed, to young Tamsin Chandler for a most amusing interlude as Isabella.

### WELL STAGED

John Thomas, who played Ensign Blades, has a speaking voice of great quality and Joe Penton, as the recruiting sergeant, contributed a nice bit part.

The play was directed by Neil North, well staged and excellently costumed. Occasionally it was a bit hurried and some of the sparkle was lost but these small errors were never sufficient to spoil an entertaining evening.

## Council Business

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Included on the agenda:

- First reading of a zoning amendment bylaw for the shopping centre proposed at Shelbourne and Ruby.

- Report from public works committee regarding the Prospect Lake water system extension.

- Engineer's report on the control of noxious weeds.
- Advisory Planning Commission report on the rezoning of 12.52 acres of Beaver Lake park property for use by Wooded Wonderland.

- Saanich's Group A committee — health and welfare, fire, parks and recreation, legislative, finance and commerce — meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- Request for grant from Victoria Symphony Society.
- Letter from the social welfare department regarding St. Philip's Kindergarten.

### Fund Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—A campaign to raise \$250,000 for the education and training of retarded children is being launched by the Association for Retarded Children of B.C.

## Names in the News

# One Child Hated — Five Loved

DETROIT — Donald Coffman, 32, and his wife Marilyn, 31, have been charged with child abuse after an anonymous phone tip advised police their daughter Debbie, 11, lived like an animal in her home for four years.

She had only a bowl of dry cereal a day and was either kept tied to a bed or forced outside in the cold while her five brothers and sisters received loving care. Neighbors and relatives knew all about it, but no one will say why Debbie was treated that way.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Gordon Novel, wanted as a material witness in New Orleans in District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination, claimed threats had been made to kill him if he returns to Louisiana. He said that was his reason for battling extradition from Ohio.

NAPLES, Fla.—The trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino on charges of murdering his first wife is expected to see his former mistress Marjorie Farber testify this week. He has already been acquitted of killing her husband and the court has barred evidence of the Farber death from the present trial.

BONN — For the second day in a row, doctors reported unchanged the condition of former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 81, gravely ill with flu and bronchitis. They said he is resting quietly and free of pain.

ROME — "Prince" Antonio de Curtis, a popular Italian comedian better known as Totò, died of a heart attack at 60. He claimed his title of prince dated back to the Byzantine empire.

OXFORD, England — The Oxford diocesan board of finance has agreed to soundproof the study at the home of the Anglican bishop of Buckingham, Rt. Rev. Christopher Pepys. Board chairman Mr. Geoffrey Byrnes explained, "When the bishop is angry he can be heard all over the house."

Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. North Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Trinity church hall. On the agenda:

- An application to resume a site on Blue Heron Road from residential to marina use.

### Meetings

- Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.
- Victoria Cymrodorion Society, Senior Citizens' Centre, 8 p.m.
- Quadrant Elementary PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Willows PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

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NEW YORK—The late Michael Elman, 76, Russian-born violinist, left \$1,000,000. Half was left in trust for his widow, the rest is to be divided among a son, a daughter, two granddaughters and two sisters.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson declared his government is staying on course despite the Labor party's setback in local elections.

VANCOUVER—Mayor Campbell said he will recommend to city council Tuesday that the city place a three per cent tax on hotel rooms.

STOCKHOLM—Two Cok revolvers given to Sweden's King Karl XV by Abraham Lincoln were stolen from the royal treasury of the Nordic museum here.

LONDON — The Duchess of Kent, 34, entered hospital for treatment of a small abscess on her face. She will be in hospital only a few days.

SALISBURY—Moderate opponents of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's white-minority government rejected proposals to set up a new political party to contest the power of the ruling Rhodesian Front.

PRINCE RUPERT — Foster Hume, president of the Prince Rupert Vessel Owners' Association, says his group will launch a damage suit against the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union for loss of 200,000 pounds of fish which rotted during a 25-day strike.

BALTIMORE — Alvin Spriggs, 17, was jailed three years for holding up Charles Teasbury, 19, with a pistol. His loot: 10 cents.

VIENNA, Austria — Mirko Grabevec, an exiled Yugoslav arrested in February on suspicion of planning an assassination attempt on visiting Yugoslav President Tito, has been sentenced to two months in prison.

SYDNEY, Australia—Businessmen from 23 countries, including Canada, attending the first Pacific Industrial conference, agreed to form an "international task force" to help restore the Indonesian economy. It was proposed by Australian financier John Marks.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, heretofore undeciphered, increases the world's musical knowledge by at least 1,000 years, says a Belgian musicologist.

Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of the University of Liege said the 4,000-year-old tablet shows a scale of Sumerian music that predates any previously discovered system.

"It is not a score," he said. "It is only a musical theory."

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## Portland Rose Tour

June 8 to 12 Fare \$54

This tour, escorted by Josephine Paros, has four leaves our office June 8 via Port Angeles to Portland for four nights at the beautiful Park Bayview Hotel on the parade route facing the park. One block from Broadway.

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## Harrison Hot Springs

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## Lady Rose to Ucluelet

May 4 to 6 Fare \$29

This 3-day bus and boat tour leaves Victoria at 2 p.m. for Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River, Lake Cowichan and Port Alberni overnight at the Seaside Hotel. Next day get on board the Seaside Hotel. Next day get on board the Seaside Hotel. Next day get on board the Seaside Hotel. Next day get on board the Seaside Hotel.

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On primroses this is known as farina, and some kinds are especially valued for their farina — *Primula pulverulenta*, for instance, and a little fellow affectionately known as Dusty Miller. You would lose points in any flower show if your specimen failed to show a good deposit of the powdery meal on the leaves.

No one seems to know just why some varieties have farina while others don't, nor what purpose it serves in the plant's economy.

**CLIMBING OPHELIA** (S.C.M.P., Ganges) — As you have discovered, this

rose has a tendency to produce all its blooms on the uppermost parts of the plant, leaving the lower portion of the wall without any flowers. I am afraid, though, that you may have done your rose a bit of no good by cutting it back so hard. Very drastic pruning will often cause Climbing Ophelia to revert back to a bush form.

If the climbing habit is not lost, your best bet would be to train out the new growth as near to horizontal as possible. This will make for better distribution of the blooms and ensure that the lower part of the wall is properly furnished.

**TREMBLING JOKEYS** (J.P.S., Victoria) — This is a North of England nickname for a pretty ornamental grass called *Briza maxima*, more commonly known hereabouts as Quaking Grass. This graceful plant is a native of southern Europe and the delicate seed heads, both dried and fresh, are in great demand for flower arrangements and winter decoration. It is an annual; seeds are listed in the catalogues of the larger seed firms, and these may be

sown in a sunny, well-drained position any time in April or early May. *Briza* has a reputation as a rodent repellent, and in Yorkshire they have an old saying that runs: "Keep a Trembling Jack in the house, and you'll never see the tail of a mouse."

**FOXGLOVES FROM SEED** (K.W., Duncan) — Digitalis seeds are best sown in April or early May. Use pots or boxes of soil in a coldframe, or sow in an open seed bed in a sheltered corner and in light or partial shade. Germination is usually rapid, about 20 days. As soon as the baby plants are big enough to handle, transplant with wider spacing to a nursery bed, again in shade, and move again in October to their permanent flowering positions.

Ordinarily foxgloves bloom in their second year, but a variety called *Poxy*, new this year, blooms the first year, about five months after sowing. Of the regular kinds, one of the best is the *Excoisier* strain, which bears its flowers all around the spike rather than facing all one way.

## ART BUCHWALD Goes Far Out

# Hey, Man, We're In Charge

WASHINGTON — Last week Stokely Carmichael told the students at Fisk University in Nashville to take over the school. There have been similar suggestions made by radical speakers on other campuses, and it's hard for an outsider to figure out what exactly the far-out students would do if they did take over the school.

Perhaps it would go something like this. "Hey, man, we are now in complete charge of Banana University. Since it was my idea, I'm the new chancellor. "Crazy, I'm the President, Dirty Eddie is the new Dean of Men, Clara is the Dean of Women, and Papa Pete is Dean of Medicine."

"Tell them they can start any time they want to." "But there are no professors left. They all took off when you took over." "Well, get some graduate students to teach them. They're on our side."

"The graduate students say they won't start teaching until they see some bread." "We don't have any bread." "I got it, Chancellor. Let's charge tuition and we'll use that to pay the instructors."

"Oh, they are, are they? Well, we'll see about that. Get me the campus chief of police... Chief, this is the chancellor here. The students are holding an unauthorized rally on the promenade. I want your men to break it up and arrest the ringleaders. Yes, use police dogs and billy clubs if you have to, and call in the army only if it's absolutely necessary."

## The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

# Young 'Winnie' Chosen

HOLLYWOOD (Nana) — James Fox, the blond, very good-looking British actor, is the choice of producer-writer Carl Foreman to play the young Winston Churchill in the film biography of the late great British Prime Minister.

Carl was full of plans and full of excitement when I called to chat with him about his first Hollywood movie — *McKenna's Gold* — in 15 years, "almost to the day that I left for Europe believing I would never return." *McKenna's Gold*, starring Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif, goes into production May 15 in Utah... When it is finished in November, Carl will star *Zane Grey's* *Le Coy*. Then comes the Churchill movie, followed by *After Navarone*, a sequel to *The Guns of Navarone*, with Peck, David Niven, and Anthony Quinn taking up where they left off in the original. It will deal with the intrepid trio's adventures in another war area, Vietnam.

Then comes *The Virgin Soldiers*, to be made in Singapore, by which time it will be sometime in 1969 and Carl will take a rest in his still unoccupied London house. "I've just won my libel suit against the BBC," Carl said to me. He was accused with some others of leeching onto Winston Churchill for personal profit. "I never had it in mind to do the Churchill story," he assured me. "Sir Winston liked The Guns of Navarone and he approached me. I hesitated. It was

a big project but I agreed and we paid him a lot of money." A small amount of which he recouped from his lawsuit.

Young (and Everett) could have co-starred with *Realized* Russell and Sandra Dee in *Rosie* at Universal, but MGM asked \$75,000 for him and producer Ross Hunter said that was too much. Ross is on a 24-hour beam because of the good business his *Thoroughly Modern Millie* is doing. He can recite hit reviews by heart!

David Niven tells me that his 13 film — made twice, once with Kim Novak, then with Deborah Kerr — has had "a most fearful time getting a release. The villain is a priest." Director Lee Thomas has found a way to fix the ending without recalling the stars. Kim Novak left the first version about 19 months ago. She hasn't worked in all that time. I wonder why?

When Robert Mitchum is asked to name his favorite movie, he replied, *The Last Time I Saw Archie*. Why? Because it was the first time I ever made \$100,000 a week — it was a four-week job — a total of \$400,000-plus the keys to the ignition. And when I said, "Do you like acting?" he replied, "I love it. I do it all the time." Apparently, Robert liked the first 70 pages of *Anzio* — all that has been written so far — and will make the movie fairly soon in Italy.

## SYDNEY HARRIS And Illiteracy

# Count Syllables as a Preventative

Because the non-word, "preventative" may be found in one or two dictionaries, some readers have written in complaining about my recent column in which I said there was no such word.

The word meant, of course, is "preventive," which is to be found in every dictionary. The non-word, "preventative," is an illiteracy, which some people use, just as they say "irregardless" for "regardless," or "commentate" for "comment."

It is not being snobbish or arbitrary to insist on the proper forms for such words; language, like clothing, soon becomes sloppy and out-of-shape if it is stretched in places it should not be. And there is no point in having two words where one will do. "Preventive" comes from the word "prevent." There is no word "preventate," which would then give us "preventative." True, a few dictionaries admit the latter word, but only as a concession to popular malusage — and such

dictionaries are useless to the serious student of words and meanings.

It is easy to see how such illiteracies spring up. We now have a new race of people called "commentators," who comment on news events. But what do most people say they do? — They "commentate." Of course, they don't "commentate." Nobody does, because there is no such word on land or sea. They "comment" on the news, but "commentate" sounds grander (and more highly-paid) than the old simple word.

What does a "denunciate" do? Does he "denunciate?"

Certainly not — he "denounces." Does an administrator "administrate"? Of course not — he "administers." Does a process of filtration "filtrate"? No — it just "filters."

It is odd that the same people who object to long words in books or speeches use unnecessarily long (and often wrong) words themselves when they feel called upon to voice a formal opinion. They think somehow that the long word gives more authority to their views.

They will use "alternative" where "other" will do; "mentality" where "mind" will do; "overall" where "total" will do; "percentage" or "proportion" where "some" or "part" will do; "protagonist" where "leader" will do; "meticulous" where "exact" will do; "motivation" where "motive" will do; and, hideously, "prestigious" where "noted" will do.

The short word is not always the best word, but there must be a good reason to use it. Note that the above sentences have only two words of more than one syllable — and it is worth counting your syllables as a preventative when you start to commen-

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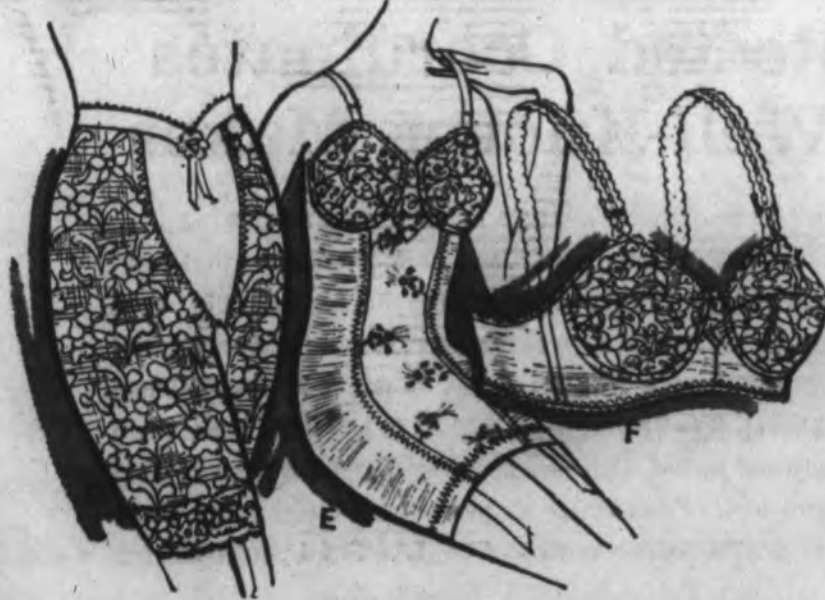


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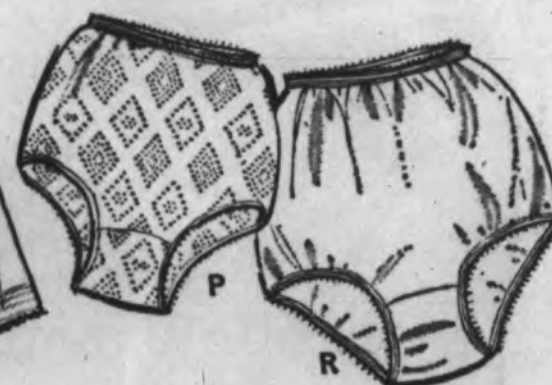
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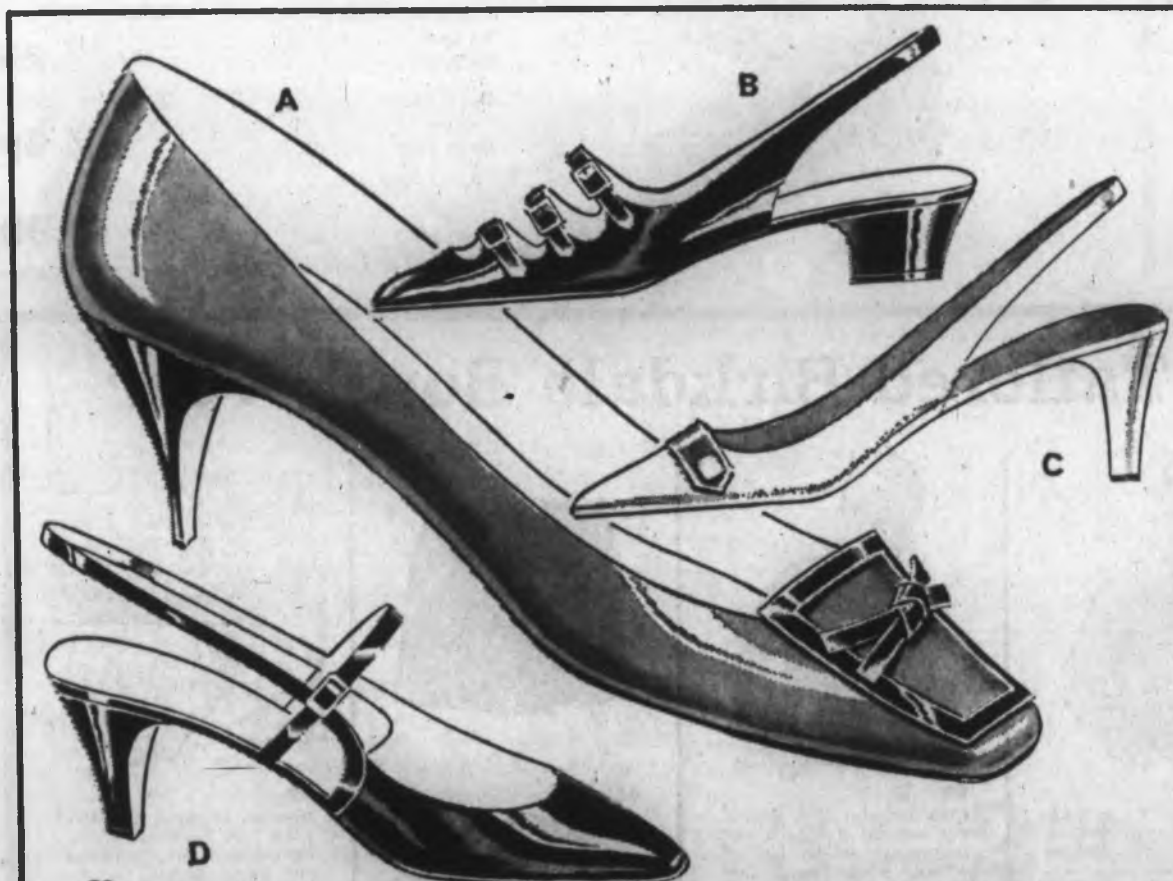
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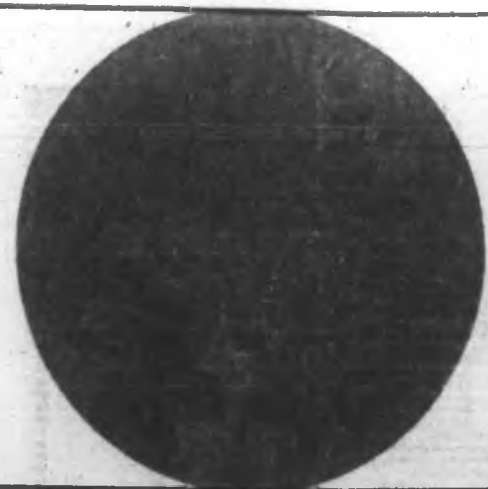
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**67 Broadcloth Pyjamas.** Reg. 4.00. Bottoms feature full elastic waist and balloon seat. Sizes 8 to 18 in assorted red, blue, brown and green prints. **Sale, each 3.19**  
2 for 6.29



**68 Sport Shirts.** Woven cotton broadcloth with Hi-boy, button-down collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18 in plain shades of blue, sun-gold, green, chili or paisley prints in chili, orange, green and aqua blue. **Sale, each 2.39**  
2 for 4.69



**69 Stretch Hose.** Reg. 1.00. A luxuriously cashmere soft orion 1-and-1 crew type rib knit. One size stretches to fit 8 to 10. Plain shades of white, beige, black, blue or grey. **Sale, each 79c**  
3 for 2.29

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Take advantage of Trans-Canada Values! Charge your purchase. No Down Payment required





### 70 Incognito Seamless Nylons, Ord. 1.50 Pair

Double your stocking mileage. Eaton's shows you how with superb savings on Incognito nylons. Get six pairs—pay less than you ordinarily would for three pairs! With fashionably sheer Incognito nylons, it's a sure way to leg glamour . . . daytime or evening.

Styles: Micro Mesh Dress Sheer, Plain Knit Walking Sheer with fluted top for extra give. Shades: Beige, mocha or ember. Sizes petite 9-10, classic 9-11 and tall 10-11.

Sale,

**3 pairs 2<sup>19</sup>**

**6 pairs 4<sup>29</sup>**

### 71 Seamless Lycra Support Hose, Ord. 5.95 Pair

Carefree lift of Incognito Support Hose . . . their sheer lightness made possible with Lycra . . . and the extraordinary savings now at Eaton's. Beige and taupe in sizes to fit 8½ to 9, 9½ to 10, 10½ to 11 and 11½ to 12.

Sale, pair 2.19

**2 pairs 4<sup>29</sup>**

**72 Cantree Nylons** — the new nylon that fits. Sheer hosiery in tender beige, mocha, taupe mist. Fits sizes 8½ to 12. Sale, pair **79¢**  
3 pair **2.29** 6 pairs **4.49**

**73 Gleneaton Ankle Socks**—For women. Crepe nylon, stretch plain knit ankle socks with rib turn over cuff. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, 3 pairs **1.69**

**74 Terry Slippers** — In smart mule or open-toe styles. An assortment of pastel colours to choose from. Sizes: small, medium and large. Sale, pair **2.19**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



### 75 "Letter 31" Portable Typewriter; Save 15.00

Save 15.00 and get the portable with a velvet touch; 86-character keyboard in a neat sano colour metal frame; three-position line spacing, automatic ribbon reverse, carriage release, back spacer, two-colour ribbon, English Pica or Elite type; vinyl carrying case. **Reg. 79.95. Sale, each 64<sup>89</sup>**

### 76 Chair and Desk

**Regularly 18.99.** All-metal, swivel-base posture chair is enameled with chromium-plated trim. Adjustable for height. Seat and back rest are padded and are vinyl covered in beige or grey. Adjustable tension on back rest. **15.99**  
On casters. **Sale, Chair, each**

**77 All-purpose Desk**—Crafted in steel to give years of useful service. Non-spluff plastic cups on legs. 19"x30" surface. Rear bookshelf with brass-tone baked-on enamel finish. **13.99**  
**Sale, each**

### Filing Cabinets for Home and Office Use

#### 78 Letter and Legal Sizes

Both have plunger locks for all four drawers. Adjustable guide rod dividers. Grey or Desert Sand finish. Letter size, approx. 14½"x24"x32½" high. **Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 49.99**  
Legal size—approx. 18"x24"x32½" high. **Reg. 59.95. Sale, each 59.99**

#### 79 Space Saver File

Just 30" high, 12"x10" wide. Top opening covers two-section, letter-size file with A to Z index. Storage compartment with shelf divider. Double locking. Tan or grey finish. **Reg. 15.95. Sale, each 12.89**

#### 80 Jumbo Personal File

12½"x10"x10", for all your private papers. Grey or tan-finished file. Complete with lock and key. **Reg. 5.49. Sale, each 3.99**

EATON'S—Office Equipment, Main Floor



### "Solar" Watches for men and women

**81 MEN'S SELF-WINDING CALENDAR**—Has 21-jewel Swiss movement. Dust and shock-resistant, in a yellow and gold colour case with expansion bracelet, both backed with stainless steel. Shatter-proof crystal. All this and savings, too!

**82 14K YELLOW GOLD, WOMEN'S STYLE**—Has 17-jewel Swiss movement in a smartly-styled case. The expansion bracelet is gold-filled. Both watches come with very special savings. **Reg. 29.95. Sale, each 21<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Watches, Main Floor

### 83 Electric Alarm Clocks

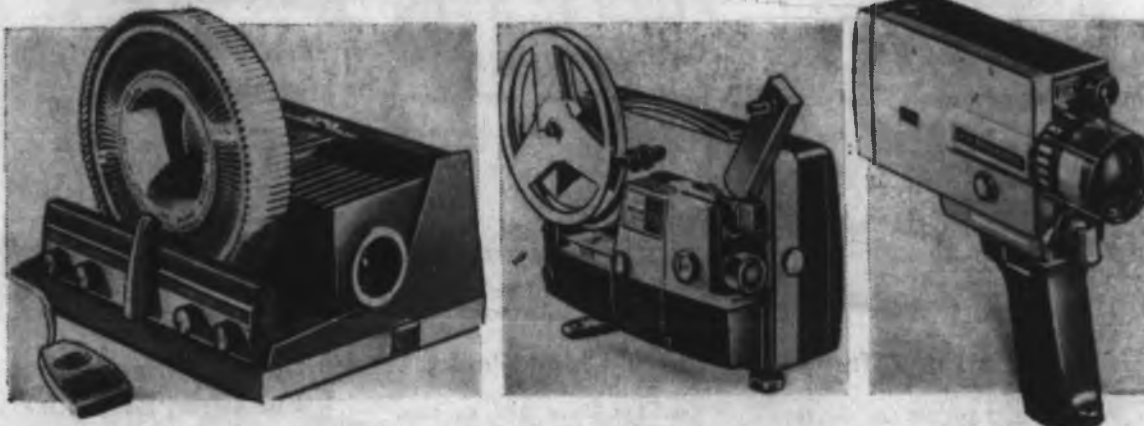
Save 2.66. **Ordinarily 9.95.** Plug in for exact waking and even allow for those precious wake-up minutes! The add-a-nap alarm buzzes you first on the hour and again 10 minutes later. Lighted dial shows the time at any hour. The durable case is egg-shell tone plastic with a white dial. **7.29**  
**Sale, each**

### 84 Home Barbering Sets

Save 6.96. **Ordinarily 19.95, 18-pce. "Birdale".** The set includes electric hair clipper with adjustable taper blades. Five taper comb attachments. Tube of clipper oil. Cleaning brush, barber shears, tapered barber comb, two nylon grooming combs, nylon neck duster, shampoo brush. Hair brush, plastic barber's cape, blade guard and an instruction booklet to show you how it all works! **12.99**  
**Sale, 18-pce. set**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Watches, Main Floor

## Big Savings on Cameras, Accessories



### 85 Optina II Projectors

Save 22.48! Shows 2"x2" slides with brilliance and clarity. 4-slide systems may be used on 100-slide rotator. Universal 40-slide tray. Easy-edit tray or stack loader. It features 10' remote control cord for armchair focusing and to advance or reverse slides. 500-watt illumination with colour-corrected lens. Single slide editor. Retractable power cord and room lamp outlet. Complete with Optina 100 capacity slide wheel. Research bureau approved. **Reg. 114.88. Sale, each 97.49**  
No Down Payment: 7.00 Monthly

### 86 Super 8 Projector

Save 28.00! Brilliantly clear projection forward, reverse or stills. The Optina Super 8 projector has a variable speed control. High resolution zoom lens varies the image size to fill screen. Automatic reel-to-reel threading. Elevation control. **89.89**  
Film trimmer. **Reg. 119.95. Sale, each**  
No Down Payment: 7.00 Monthly

### 86 Yashica 35mm. Camera

Great performance at a low price! Designed to give results, regardless of weather conditions. Complete with sensitive light meter and easy-to-use manual settings. Colour corrected 1/2.8 lens takes pictures under dim light conditions. Complete with carrying case and strap. Model M31. **Reg. 64.95. Sale, each 49.89**  
No Down Payment: 4.00 Monthly

### 87 Super 8 Movie Camera

With Eaton's Majestic Super 8 movie camera shoot up to 50 feet of film without reloading. Fast 1/1.8 zoom lens. No dials to set. Type A filter allows you to use the same film indoors and out. Pistol grip. Electric motor drive. Batteries included. **72.89**  
**Reg. 104.95. Sale, each**  
No Down Payment: 6.00 Monthly

### 87 Optina 40x40 Screen

Save 5.06! Eaton Optina De Luxe. Popular 40"x40" size for slide shows and movies. Silver-coloured lenticular screen provides brilliant background for your reproductions. Metal tripod with fold-up legs. Research Bureau approved. **Reg. 24.95. Sale, each 19.89**

### 89 Majestic Binoculars

Fine quality ruggedly constructed binoculars in size 7x35, covered with black leather. Right-eye adjustment. Centre wheel focusing. Precision-ground coated lenses. Complete with handy pig-skin carrying case. **21.89**  
**Reg. 24.95. Sale, each**

EATON'S—Cameras and Accessories—Main Floor

Today, as in 1869, Eaton's Guarantee is Your Protection-Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded



# Eaton's Budget Store



## 20% Off Socks For Little Boys

Reg. 80c. Stretch nylon crew sock with cushion sole for comfort. One stretch size fits 6 to 8½. White only with contrasting stripes at top.

Sale, 3 pairs 1.39

## Seamless Nylons

Much below usual price describes these mesh 400 needle, 15-denier nylons with their reinforced heel. Light beige, medium beige, taupe and brown. Sizes 9 to 11.

Sale, 6 pairs 1.59

## Nature-flex Bras

Ordinarily 1.99. White cotton broadcloth bra, convertible style, foam padding. Circular stitched underwire cup, elastic inserts for easier breathing. Sizes 32 to 34A and 35 to 36B.

1.99

## Girdles, Two Styles

Rayon and Lycra power knit latex with downstretch back and front panel of rayon main laces. Girdle has four garters, panty has nylon tricot, stretch, four hidden detachable garters. Average fitting in white. Sizes medium, large, extra large. Fits 28" to 32" waist. Sale, each

3.69

## Arnel Tricot Slips

Reg. 2.99. Front has shadow panel, folded 15-denier nylon and lace outlines front bodice with insert of pleated self material. White or blue. Short length, 32 to 34; average length, 34 to 42.

2.39

## Tricot Petticoats

Reg. 1.99. Front shadow panel, insert of lace and pleating at hem. White and blue. Short length in small and medium and average in small, medium or large. Sale, each

1.69

## Tricot Shift Gowns

Reg. 2.99. Square neckline, folded self material over shoulders, front top yoke. Self-piped short even sleeves. Pink or blue, in small, medium or large. Sale, each

2.39

## Rayon Sateen Dusters

Yoked front and back, self piping around neckline, three-way style with self belt. Stripes or polka dot in pink and white or aqua and white. S.M.L. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each

3.99

XL Reg. 6.49. Sale, each

4.49

## 2-Pce. Seersucker Suits

Sheath skirt, tailored blouse, side zipper on skirt. Washable seersucker in sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Charcoal, green, blue. Sale, each

7.99

## Sweaters, 20% Off

Classic neckline, buttons on neck. In sizes S, M, L, and colours white, mint, coral and blue. Sale, each

4.79

## Nordick Stretch Slims

Have 20% Tall and Regulars. Tapered leg, side zipper. Sizes 12 to 20. In black, brown, aqua, mint, navy. Sale, each

5.59

2 for 10.99

## Tapered leg, side zipper, outsize

Sizes 38 to 44. Colours black, brown, aqua, mint, navy. Sale, each

6.39

## Slims, Surfers, Shorts

For cool comfort. Tapered leg slims of Scotchgard cotton poplin. Sizes 10 to 18, in powder blue, black, beige, green. Sale, each 3.79; Cotton-poplin Scotchgard Surfers, in sizes 10 to 18. Colours powder blue, black, beige, green. Sale, each 2.79; Cotton poplin Jamaica shorts, Scotchgard treated in sizes 10 to 18, same colours. Sale, each

2.79

## 20% Off Anklets

Reg. 80c. Nylon anklets with single turn-down cuff. 2 stretch sizes to fit 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11. Colours of white, pink, blue, mint green, navy and red.

Sale, 3 pairs 1.39

## Girls' Socks!

Stretch nylon knee socks in crocheted stitch pattern. 2 stretch sizes to fit 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11. White, pink, ice blue, navy or red shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 50c.

Sale, 2 pairs 1.09

## Collar-top Girdle

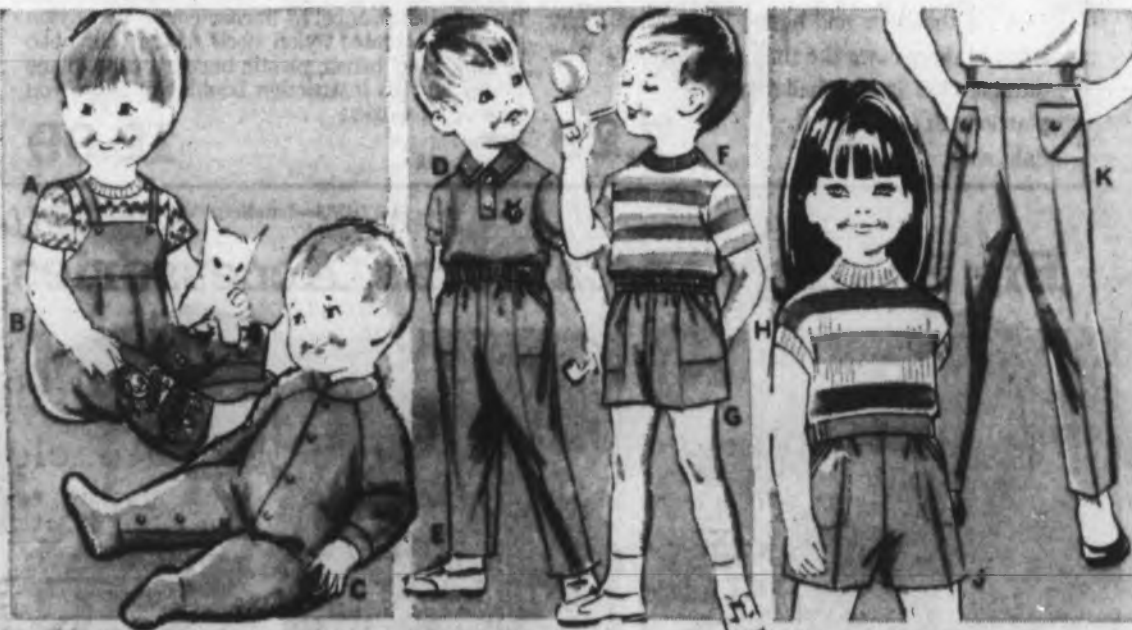
Ordinarily 4.99. Rayon leno elastic side panels, rayon sateen waistband, stretch back panel. Four strong garters. White. Average length and fitting size medium to 34 large. Fits 28 to 40 waist. Sale, each

3.99

## Flared Cuffed Panties

Reg. 5.99. Sanitized rayon tricot with double gussets. White only. S.M.L. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each

5.99



## T-Shirts For Infants

Reg. 90c. Save 20% on combed cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves, crew neck with button shoulder. Jacquard patterns in red, blue, pink or maize on white ground. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Sale, each

70c

## Infants' Chino Crawlers

Reg. 1.99. Save 20% on self-lined bib front crawlers with elastic backwaist, domed side closing, adjustable suspenders, domed inside legs. Screen print padded motif on each knee. Red, blue, maize or pink. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Sale, each

1.59

## Stretch Terry Sleepers

Reg. 1.99. Save 20% on 2-way stretch cotton and nylon terry cloth sleepers. They have domes down the front to crutch, raglan sleeves, elastic back waist, enclosed bootie foot. Aqua, maize or pink. Size 1 fits to 21 lbs., size 2 fits to 29 lbs. Sale, each

1.59

## Polo T-Shirts

Combed cotton knit T-shirts save you 20%. Has two-button placket front, and self collar. Solid shades in powder blue, red or navy. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Sale, each

1.29

## Boys' Chino Slacks

Reg. 1.99. Save 20% on 2-way boxer elastic waistband slacks that have 2 front pockets, zipper fly front. Light blue, charcoal grey or brown. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8. Sale, pair

1.59

## Boys' T-Shirts, Reg. .99

20% savings on these combed cotton knit T-shirts with their elasticized crew neck, short-sleeve style. Horizontal stripes in red, blue, brown or green. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Sale, each

70c

## Boys' Cotton Shorts

Reg. 1.99. Save 20% on these full boxer elastic waistband shorts. They have two front pockets, zipper fly. Light blue, charcoal grey or brown. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8. Sale, pair

1.59

## Sleeveless T-Shirts

Reg. 1.99. Cotton knit T-shirts are rib knit crew neck, and arm holes. Multi-stripe in orange, rose, white or blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8. Sale, each

1.59

## Girls' Cotton Slims

These Braemore slims have an elastic back, flat front waistband, 2 front pockets with buttons and plaid piping trim. Orange, rose or blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8. Sale, pair

1.59

## Cotton Chino Shorts For Girls, Reg. 1.99

Save 20% on these elastic back, flat front waistband shorts. Your choice of navy, aqua, hot pink or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each

1.59

## Girls' Cotton Knit T-Shirts

A special purchase accounts for the low price on these striped T-shirts with their fine-ribbed turtleneck. Horizontal stripes in red, navy, orange and aqua, all with white. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each

1.59

## Cotton Duck Print Hip Huggers

Save 25% on these hip huggers with their stovetop legs, back zipper, crotch-in belt loops with solid colour belt. Straight leg look with cuffs. Navy or moss green print. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each

2.99

## Cotton Kit Poorboy Tank Tops

20% savings on these groovy tank tops with their scoop neckline. Sleeveless style in colours of navy, yellow or orange. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each

1.59

## Men's, Young Men's Dress Oxfords

Reg. 9.99. Special Purchase! Big Savings! 6 styles at one low price! This is the shoe you've been waiting for! It's your big opportunity to buy shoes for business, shoes for dress... and enjoy substantial savings! Look at these quality features! The uppers are comfortable, durable side leather. The soles are long-wearing, flexible Neolite. All shoes have been Sanitized for lasting freshness. Full range in all styles. Sizes 7 to 12 including half sizes. And, of course, six fashion-right styles including ties and slip-ons.

Black Pointed Toe Style. Sizes 7 to 11 in D width.

Black Square Toe Style, 5-eyelot tie. Sizes 7 to 11 in D width.

Moccasin style with hard rubber heels and Goodyear welted construction. D width in brown only.

Brogue style with hard rubber heels and Goodyear welted construction. E width in brown only.

Popular loafer style. D width in black or brown.

Fine stitch moccasin with square toe. D width in black only. Sale, pair

7.99

## Below usual price! Suede Casuals

For men and young men. Two very popular styles to choose from! Hidden gore and 3-eyelot tie style. Both models feature soft suede uppers and lightweight foamed rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 12 and ½ sizes included in medium widths. Special, pair

5.99



## 20% Off! Sheets, and Cases

Snowy white combed cotton sheets, rugged service-weight quality, in fitted and flat styles. Extra long, flat styles with plain hems and fitted styles with four elasticized corners. White only. Individual transparent wraps.

Approx. sizes: Approx. size 2.25. Reg. 1.99. Sale price, each

2.59

2.79

2.99

## Flannelette Blankets

Belgian. Softly napped, cosy, light and warm cotton flannelette blankets in creamy white with coloured bar borders of traditional blue or pink. Neatly hemmed ends. Twin or double bed size, approx. 70x90". Sale, pair

4.99

## 20% Off! Down Pillows

Reg. 2.99. Blended for comfort and economy, these chicken-and-geese down pillows are covered with 6-oz. feather-and-down proof ticking. Dainty floral pattern in pink or blue. Sanitized, transparently wrapped. Sale, each

2.39

## 20% Off! Blankets, Reg. 6.50

Keeps its soft nap and rich colour. Twin or double bed size approx. 72x90" in rose, blue, coral, turquoise, moss green, sand, antique gold, light green, with matching 5/8" rayon satin binding. Transparently wrapped. Sale, each

4.99



# TRANS-CANADA SALE

Eatons Budget Store



## Cotton Broadcloth Polo Shirts. Reg. 5.95

939 Ban-lon shirt resists stretching and pilling. Short-sleeve model. Poor Boy ribbed stitch in two styles. Powder, bottle green, beige, in sizes, small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, each 4.49

## 20% Off! Braemore Ankle Socks. Reg. .98

941 Men's and young men's bridge weight, stretch nylon socks with neat side patterns in a plain soft cotton sock. Black, dark grey, brown or navy. One size fits 10 to 12. Sale, pair 79c. 3 pairs 2.29



## Braemore Windbreakers Reg. 6.99

943 Corduroy panels, self collar, cuffs, zipper front, full cotton print lining, cord, hip tabs. Beige/brown, cord panel, burgundy/black cord panel or midnight blue/navy cord panel. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 5.59 2 for 10.99

## Sport Shirts Reg. 2.49

946 Short-sleeve, hi-boy button-down collar style. Paisley prints in blue, chili and burgundy. Dot prints in blue, burgundy and gold. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each 1.99 2 for 3.99



## Men's and Young Men's Braemore Koratron Casual Slacks. Reg. 7.99

953 Koratron is great, you never need iron it and it washes so well. These Koratron-cotton blend casual slacks are available in two popular styles: continental model with moderate taper and self supporter waist, front drop pockets and plain bottoms. Colours include beige, dark olive, black and light blue. The second model is belt loop style with cuffs, regular slant pockets. Shades of beige, dark olive and antelope. Sale, pair 5.59 2 pairs 10.99



## 25% Off Fashion Shoes!

954 Reg. 1.99. Dress and walking styles in low or illusion heel heights. Sizes 5 to 10 in medium width only. (a) Leather pump with illusion heel, Fallie insert and bow. Black, heel (b) Slingback pump with cut out on side and vamp, bow trim. Black patent, country back pump with cut outs. Pink or denim blue and suede. (c) T-strap halter, matching patina tip. Sale, pair 5.99



## Men's and Young Men's White Dress Shirts

938 Short-sleeve style has soft, permanent collar in regular body style. Long-sleeve style has convertible cuffs, short point fused collar in regular body style, slightly tapered body in snowy white or assorted print stripes.

Long sleeve, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Sale, each 3.09 3 for 8.99  
Short sleeve, 14 1/2 to 16. White only. Sale, each 2.97 3 for 7.99



## Striped Polo Shirts Reg. 1.99

944 Machine-washable, combed cotton in mock turtle-neck style. Cuffs are ribbed and the bottom hemmed. Navy, burgundy, cadet blue in sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each 1.59 2 for 2.99

## Boys' Camp Shorts Ordinarily 1.99

947 Sanforized cotton drill with shirred elastic, half boxer waist and one patch hip pocket, zipper fly and dome closure at waist. Forest green, charcoal grey, antelope tan and navy. Sizes 6 to 14. Sale, each 1.59 2 for 2.99



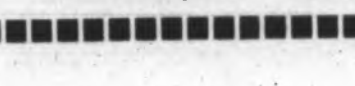
## Men's Windbreakers

952 Smartly styled men's and young men's Braemore windbreaker, with popular cadet collar, neckline trim, full satin lining. Two front pockets, button side tabs, two button cuffs. In sizes 38 to 46. Colours: antelope, dark brown or olive. Sale, each 9.99



## Women's, Teens' Featherweight Casuals

955 25% Off Featherweight Casuals. Soft suede or smooth sole leather. Foamed rubber soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 10 in medium widths. Black suede, ribbed, grey, black and white smooth leather. Sale, pair 3.99



## Braemore Underwear Reg. 3 for 2.95

940 Men's and young men's combed cotton Swiss rib athletic-style jerseys and elastic waist briefs to match tapered front seams and crotch. Also no-iron type cotton print boxer short with full balloon seat, combed cotton Balbriggan knit T-shirts, sizes S.M.L. and XL. T-shirts in S.M. and L. only. Sale 3 for 2.29

## Men's Sanforized Broadcloth Pyjamas

Reg. 3.99. Lined collar jacket, trousers have button fly closure. Assorted fancy prints and stripes, in predominant colours of blue, green or wine. Sizes A to E. Sale, each 3.19 2 for 6.29



## 1/2 Boxer Slacks Ordinarily 3.49

945 Sanforized cotton flannel gabardine with shirred elastic, half boxer waist with belt loops, zipper fly, button top fastener, three pockets, plain hemmed bottoms, double seat and knees. Antelope tan, charcoal grey, light blue. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Sale, each 2.79 2 for 5.49

## Hipster Slacks Reg. 4.49

946 pre-shrunk cotton gabardine with fastback, low-rise, hipster style. Has slim legs, zipper fly, hook and bar at top waist, two-insert western-type front pockets, one hip pocket, plain hemmed bottoms. Black, new blue and beige. Size 8 to 16. Sale, each 3.59 2 for 6.99

## Men's Permanent Press Work Pants, Reg. 7.99

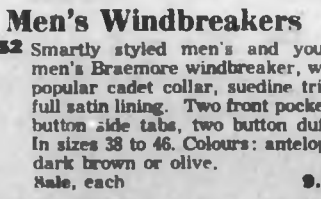
949 Koratron finish keeps its crease. Side tunnel loops, full cuffs, lightning zipper, five pockets. In sizes 30 to 44. Colours: spruce and tan. Sale each 6.39 2 for 12.59

## Men's Work Shirts

50 Permanent Press Koratron finish, lined collar with stays, double yoke and button cuffs. Two-button flap pockets with pencil slot. Sizes 15 to 17 1/2. Colours: spruce and tan. Sale, each 5.19 2 for 9.99

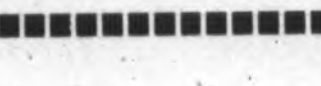
## Cotton-Nylon Raincoat

951 Braemore with half raglan shoulder, slash pockets, rayon satin lining, fly front and belt collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular. 38 to 46 tall. Beige, black or blue. Sale, each 14.99



## Women's, Teens' Featherweight Casuals

955 25% Off Featherweight Casuals. Soft suede or smooth sole leather. Foamed rubber soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 10 in medium widths. Black suede, ribbed, grey, black and white smooth leather. Sale, pair 3.99



## Reap Dollar Savings on Spring Fashion Fabric Values

### 45" Linen Type Prints

91 Imported from New York. Colourful, gay prints including small and medium florals and paisley in predominating shades of yellow, pink, blue, green, orange, tan, navy turquoise and aqua. Sale, yd. 2.99

### 45" Printed Serrano

92 Hand-washable, crease-resistant linen weave, rayon and cotton in medium florals, geometrics and dots. Predominating shades of turquoise, greens, blue, yellow, pink, tangerine, rose, navy, black, but not in every design. Sale, yd. 2.79

### Print Petit-Point

93 Imported from U.S.A. Drip dry, 45" crease-resistant, hand-washable cotton. Small and medium florals in predominating shades of blue, greens, rose, tan, red, mauve, turquoise, navy, but not every colour in each design. Sale, yd. 2.59

### Homespun Prints

94 45" imported homespun weave cotton for dresses, sportswear, a trend for Spring '67. Florals and paisleys in predominating shades of green, gold-colour, blue, red, tan, but not in each design. Sale, yd. 2.69

### 45" Dacron-Cotton Voile

95 Printed voile top demand wash-and-wear fashion from New York. All-over florals and modern prints in predominating shades of blue, yellow, green, pink, turquoise, tangerine, rose, navy. Sale, yd. 1.99

### 44" Printed Linen

96 Hand-washable, crease-resistant "Alyssa" viscose. Small and medium florals, paisleys in bright shades of rose, tangerine, yellow, green, blue, aqua, red, turquoise, navy, but not in each pattern. Sale, yd. 1.99

### Linen-like Serrano

97 45" hand-washable crease-resistant rayon-and-cotton from U.S. in pale pink, natural gold-colour, white, apricot, light blue, rose, herlo, yellow, turquoise, lime green, cream, pink, Wedgewood blue, lobster, medium blue, jade, medium green, bittersweet, navy, black. Reg. 2.29. Sale, yd. 1.79

### 36" Cotton Tweed

98 A crease-resistant, hand-washable cotton with a tweedy, textured look. Predominating shades of blue, pink, green, violet, orange, maize. Sale, yd. 1.69

### 36" Cotton Terrycloth

99 Cotton terry for beachwear and bathrobes, etc. Prints in florals, stripes, paisleys, dots and plains in white, powder pink, ocean green, yellow, mint, royal blue. Not every colour in each design. Plain, Sale, yd. 1.29 Printed, Sale, yd. 1.79

### Drip-Dry Cotton Prints

100 Imported from U.S. 44" small florals, convention prints. Predominating shades of blue, pink, green, yellow, red, tan, black, turquoise, tangerine, but not in every colour. Sale, yd. 1.39

### 35" Cotton Duck

101 Imported from U.S.A. dry and crease-resistant. Small and medium florals, novelties, predominating shades of pink, blue, green, yellow, rose, turquoise, red, moss, tangerine, gold-colour, navy, white, black. Plains mix and match. Sale, yd. 1.19

### 44" Printed, Plain Poplin

102 Crease-resistant, hand-washable, drip dry fabric in small, medium and large florals, dots, stripes and novelty prints. Predominating shades of rose, blue, tangerine, green, yellow, red, turquoise, black, navy, but not in every design. Plains in white, light blue, South Sea blue, royal, navy, rose, red, yellow, tangerine, turquoise, bright green, black to mix and match. Sale, yd. 1.19

### 35" Sports Denim

103 A sturdy, hard wearing cotton crease-resistant fabric, shrinkage controlled. Needs little or no ironing. Multi-colour stripes to co-ordinate with plain shades in turquoise, rust, red, light medium and dark green, light, medium and dark blue, royal, yellow, brown, tangerine, rose. Sale, yd. 89c

### Embroidered Cotton

104 35" all-over embroidery in a minicore, hand-washable fabric with an Everglaze finish. Predominating shades of blue, pink, aqua, yellow, green, beige, turquoise, white, red, black, all with white. Sale, yd. 99c

### 44" Twill Lining

105 Gives a couture finish to your garment. They hang better, feel better, stay wrinkle free. White, pink, light blue, beige, light grey, aqua, yellow, leaf green, powder, rose, light green, orange, mauve, turquoise, navy and black. Sale, yd. 69c

### 35" Cotton Prints

106 Hand-washable linen-like weave for sportswear, home and cottage decor. Florals, geometrics, kitchen designs in predominating shades of blue, green, turquoise, gold colour, yellow, red, tangerine, rose, white or tan. Not every colour in every design. Sale, yd. 69c

### 36" Cotton Broadcloth

107 36". Mercerized and sanforized, for blouses, dresses, smocks, quilts, etc. White, baby pink, apricot, red, mauve, light blue, open blue, aqua, tropical blue, royal maize, gold-colour, ecru, natural brown, Nile green, moss, paddy green, navy and black. Sale, yd. 59c

### 38" Printed Percale

108 Hand-washable percale in small, medium and large florals, geometrics, stripes, dots and paisleys. Predominating shades of blue, pink, yellow, red, tangerine, mauve, aqua, rose, green, tan and black... but not every colour in each design. Sale, yd. 59c

### 35" Check Gingham

109 Imported woven cotton, mercerized and pre-shrunk, completely washable, 1/2" and 1/4" checks in shades of light blue, red, aqua, maize, black, Caribbean blue, orange, mauve, brown, all with white. Sale, yd. 59c

### Arnel-Cotton Krinkette

110 Popular wash 'n wear seersucker, a must for summer vacation wear. Make your travel wardrobe from this pin-stripe fabric, in yellow, green, pink, blue, aqua, mauve, navy, brown, black, all with white. Sale, yd. 1.59

EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics

## Specials on Various Notions for the Household



### Moth Crystals

111 Protect clothing from unnecessary damage! Crystals of paradichlorobenzene to be used wherever moths are a problem. Use them under rugs, in closets and in upholstered furniture. Sale, 2-lb. bags 63c 2 bags 1.19

### Lady Fair Facial Tissues

112 Thrifty homemakers, take note! Large, 1,000 single sheet boxes of snowy white, softly absorbent tissues will go far in any family! Sheets are approx. 8" square. Sale, box 73c 2 boxes 1.39

### Licorice Allsorts

119 Bassett's creamy fondants separated by juicy layers of licorice. Imported from England. Reg. lb. 89c. Sale, lb. 49c

### Bridge Mixture

123 Lowney's. A large assortment of tiny, tasty centres smothered in smooth, rich, dark or light milk chocolate. Reg. 60c. Sale, lb. 49c

### Lee's Fruit Jellies

120 Imported from England. Bite-sized pieces of fruit jelly, individually cello-wrapped. Reg. lb. 89c. Sale, lb. 49c

### Milk Chocolate and Almond Bar

124 Luscious 4-oz. bars of milk chocolate filled with sil-vered almonds. Reg. 39c each. Sale 4 for 99c

### Beech's Milk Slab

121 Imported from England. Thick slabs of rich milk slab. A traditional favourite. Ref. lb. 89c. Sale, lb. 49c

### Chocolate Ginger

125 Carefully selected bite-sized pieces of imported ginger root, liberally coated with smooth, rich, milk chocolate. Sale, lb. 99c

### Eaton's Caramel With Brazil Nuts

126 Brazil nut pieces combined with rich, succulent caramel. Reg. 79c. Sale, lb. 69c

### Mint Creams

122 Maynard's. Imported from England. Icy-fresh goodness. It is individually wrapped to preserve flavour and taste. Reg. lb. 49c. Sale, lb. 49c

### 2-Speed Massager

118 Lightweight and long-lasting. Ruggedly-built, heavy-duty motor stimulates the blood circulation, relieves muscular tension and induces rest and relaxation. Sale, each 8.95

### 14-oz. Bags of Bubble Bath

117 Reg. 89c. Refreshing and fragrant, water-softening bubble bath. The price is low so that you can use it lavishly! Choose from pine, rose or lavender scents. Sale, bag 71c

### Men's, Women's Sunglasses

114 Imported from France! Glass lenses, optical hinges and sturdy plastic frames. Women's styles are unwrapped and set with sparkling stones. Men's have tension spring adjuster for better fit. Sale, each 2.49

### 2-Speed Massager

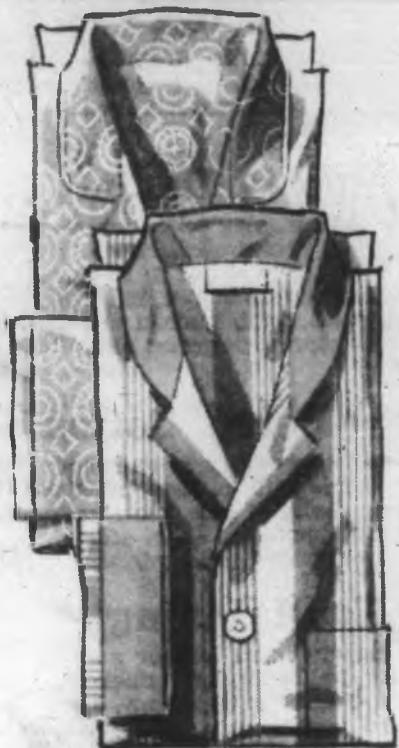
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### Eaton's—Sundries





# EATON'S Trans Canada Sale



## 127 Broadcloth Pyjamas

Ordinarily 6.00 and 7.00. Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Handsome patterns in blue, tan or grey. Sizes A (34, 36), B (38), C (40 to 42), D (44), E (46 to 48).

**4.59**

Sale, each

2 for 8.89



## Name Brand Ties

130 Ordinarily 2.50, 3.00, 3.50! Skillfully tailored neckwear in luxurious silks and silk wares. New stripes, underprints and all-over patterns in blues, red, greens, browns, greys, gold-colours.

**1.29**

Sale, each

3 for 3.79

## Linen Handkerchiefs

131 Impeccably tailored handkerchiefs imported from a leading maker in Ireland. Approx. 16 1/2" square with 1/2" pinched hemstitching. Sale

**3 for 99c**



## Regularly 5.50 Long-Wearing Perma-Press Dress Shirts

128 Reg. 5.50. Soft, silky short-sleeve dress shirts in a smooth, long-wearing blend of Polyester and combed cotton. Button-down with tapered body, 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Soft Perma-stay collar 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. White or blue.

**3.99**

2 for 7.89

## Men's Stylish Socks at Sale Values

### Quality Socks Reg. 1.75

132 Soft, long-wearing socks in a luxurious 2 and 2-rib of Kroy, wool and nylon. Easy to launder specially treated to resist shrinking. Elasticated tops for a neat, stay-up fit. In rich solid shades of black, dark grey, brown or bordeaux. Available with smart side accents in dark grey, brown, blue mix, green. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Sale, pair

**1.29 3 prs. 3.79**

## Birkdale Nylon Ankle Socks

133 Reg. 1.50 pair. Stretch nylon socks with elasticized stay-up tops. One size fits 10 to 12. Black, char, navy, brown, green.

Sale, pair

**1.19 3 prs. 3.49**

## Velour Sport Socks

134 Reg. 1.50 pair. All-nylon velour sport socks with the Lycra stay-up leg. Black, white, camel, sage, coffee. One size fits 10 to 12.

Sale, pair

**1.19 3 prs. 3.49**



## White T-Shirts Reg. 1.65

135 Tailored for long, rugged wear of soft, finely combed cotton-Tubex treated to resist shrinking. Hemmed short-sleeves. Nylon-reinforced crew neck. Small, medium, large. Sale

**2 for 2.59**

## Reg. 3 for 3.69!

## Boxer Shorts

136 Comfort-tailored underwear Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Balloon seat and elastic waist. Neat striped patterns, assorted colours, small, medium large, extra large. Sale

**3 for 2.89**

## Reg. 6.00! Permanent Press Birkdale Sport Shirts

129 De luxe, short-sleeve leisure shirts. Skillfully tailored in a rich, wrinkle-shy blend of Dacron-and-combed cotton... Permanent Press, never need ironing. Select from traditional button-down or regular Perma-Stay collar styles. Solid shades of beige, light cranberry, light blue and light blue-grey. Handsome paisleys in predominating shades of blue, red or green. Checks in predominating shades of blue, green, tan. Small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, each

**4.59**

2 for 8.89

## Jerseys, Briefs Reg. 3 for 3.69!

137 Soft, absorbent underwear in a rich, shape-holding knit of white cotton-Santized for hygienic freshness! Sleeveless, athletic style jerseys in sizes medium, large, extra large. Double seat briefs with tapered front seams, elastic waist, and leg openings in sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale

**3 for 2.89**

## Birkdale Polo Shirts

138 Reg. 6.00! Permanent press polo shirts of lightweight leisure knit Dacron-and-cotton... Permanent press treated. Action-styled with classic 3-button placket front, fashion collar and raglan short sleeves. Shading of powder, maize, sand or white. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, each

**2 for 9.49**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

## Save 20% Men's and Young Men's Calf Leather Shoes Reg. 17.98



139 Foot-cradling comfort and pace-setting style are yours with a pair of these superbly crafted, ruggedly constructed shoes for Spring and summer '67. Soft, supple calf leather uppers with long-wearing leather soles.

A. 6-Eyelet Balmoral Brogue. Spruce Bavarian grain calf uppers with half rubber heels. Goodyear welt construction. Brown in D and EE widths, sizes 7 to 12.

Also Available:

(Not illustrated): 4-Eyelet Moccasin Vamp Blucher. Antique Spruce calf leather uppers with half rubber heels. Brown in D width, sizes 7 to 12.

B. 3-Eyelet Tie Blucher. Plain vamp blucher with tapered square toe. Rubber heels. Brown in D width, sizes 7 to 12.

C. Moccasin Vamp Slip-on. Hand sewn and unlined. Basic, easy-to-co-ordinate colours of black or brown in D width only; sizes 7 to 11.

(Not illustrated): 5-Eyelet Classic Blucher. A fine service weight blucher with rubber heels. Black in D, E, EE and EEE widths, in sizes 7 to 12.

D. 2-Eyelet Moccasin Vamp Blucher. Handsome blucher with rubber heels. Black in C width, sizes 8 to 12; D, E and EEE widths in sizes 7 to 12. Brown in C widths, sizes 8 to 12; D and E widths, in sizes 7 to 12.

E. 2-Eyelet Tie Blucher. Dressy blucher with round chisel toe. Sturdy rubber heels. Black in D width, sizes 7 to 12.

F. 6-Eyelet Balmoral. A straight tip balmoral with nylon heels. Black in D, E and EEE widths in sizes 7 to 12.

**13.99**

**2 pairs for 27.00**

EATON'S—Men's Shoes, Second Floor

We Cannot Promise Deliveries on Our Regular Schedule But Deliveries Will Be Made Promptly





# **140 Roomy Holiday Tent Reg. 89.98**

Going camping? This is just the tent for you. Made from 10.22 oz. canvas, this large 12 ft. by 9 ft. tent has a 48 inch wide Dutch door with an extra heavy duty aluminum zipper. The canvas is vinyl coated and has nylon screened windows.

Sale, each

**79.00**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods



## **146 Reclining Camp Cot 72" x 24"**

when fully opened. Bright zinc-plated tubular steel frame, with heavy cotton duck covers. Reg. 6.98

Sale, each

**8.49**

## **147 Single Air Mattress Blue/red 2-tone colour.**

Reg. 6.98

Sale, each

**5.49**

## **148 Coleman 2-Burner Camp Stove**

Stainless steel burner rings. Operates on naphtha gas. Size is 17-1/2" x 11-1/2" x 5".

Sale, each

**15.99**

## **149 Jumbo Terylene Sleeping Bag**

Royal cotton poplin shell with matching flannelette lining. Has storm welt, full zipper and 3-lbs. terylene fill. The finished size is 35" x 80".

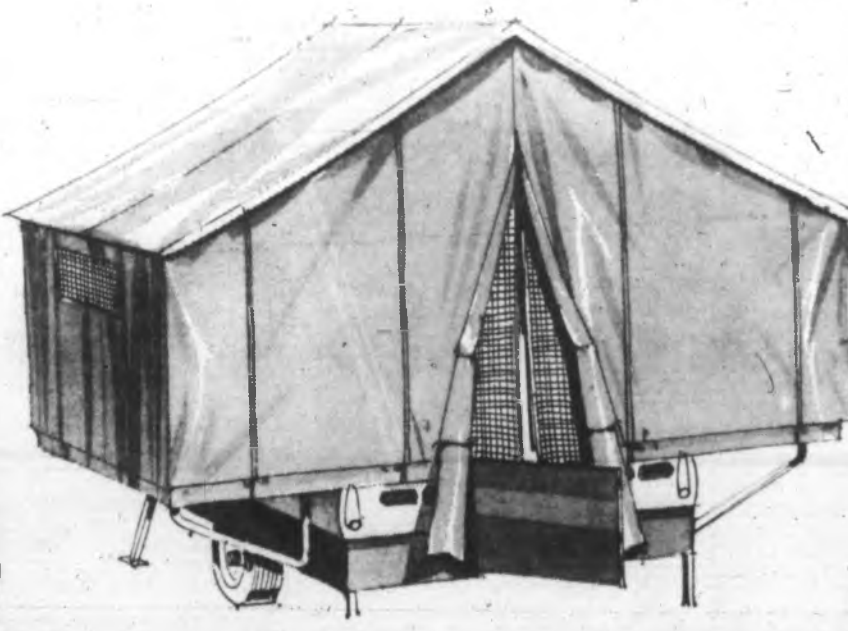
Sale, each

**14.49**

## **150 Box-Style Air Mattress Rubberized cotton waffle style. Size 32" x 76" inflated.**

Sale, each

**8.99**



# **141 Low Profile Camp Trailer Regularly 506.92**

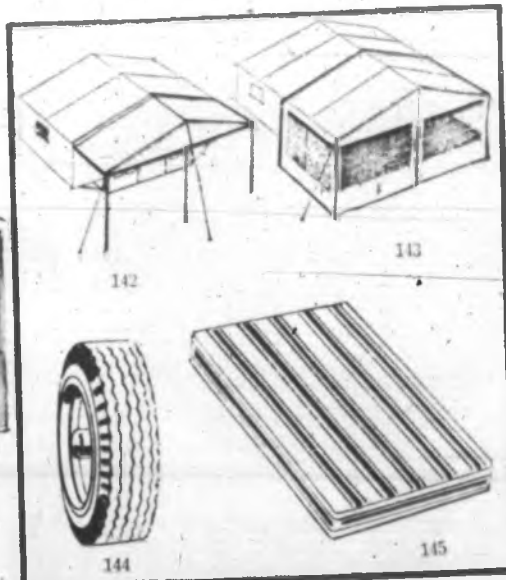
With two 3" foam mattresses and 2 double size sleeping robes. Tent is grey drill and sleeps 6 adults. Nylon screening on 3 windows and door. Collapsible easy-to-erect pole assembly.

Adjustable self-locking stabilizer legs. 18-gauge metal box siding. Floor and wings are 3/4" stained B.C. fir plywood; has dual tail and directional signal lights, 4.80x4.00x8" 4-ply rated black-wall tires. Safety chain and travel cover included. Tent and trailer together weigh 435 lbs.

Sale, complete

**449.00**

Camp Trailers only 379.00

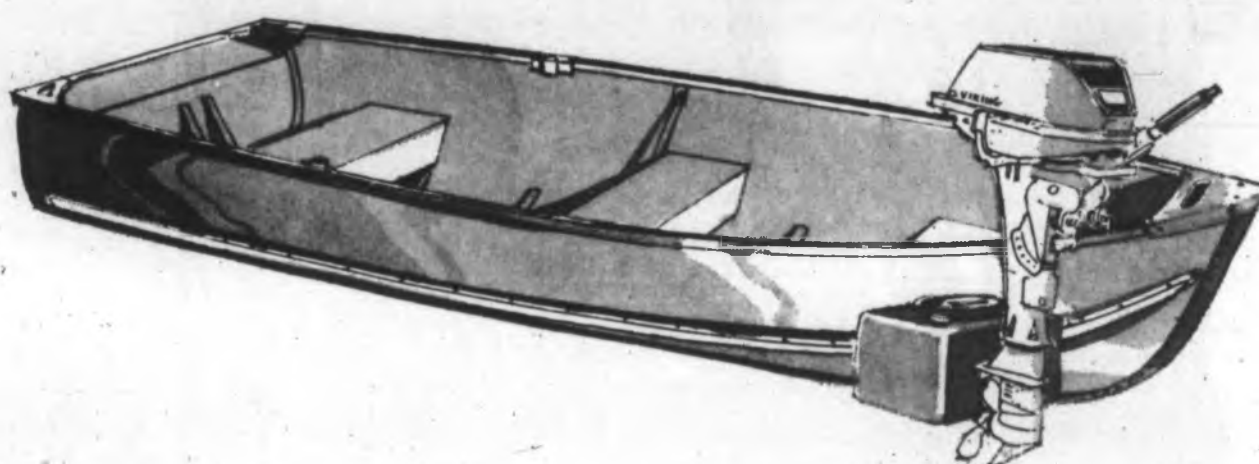


**142 Canopy. Poly grip ropes and steel pegs. Reg. 34.98. Sale, complete 27.99**

**143 Dining Shelter with Window Flaps to match trailer tents, with Butyl finish. Reg. 74.98. Sale, each 64.99**

**144 Trailer Spare Wheel: Rim, tire and tube. Reg. 19.98. Sale, each 17.99**

**145 Cotton-covered Foam Mattress. 3' x 48" x 72". Reg. 24.98. Sale, each 19.99**



## **151 Aluminum Cartop Boat**

Lightweight, easy to transport; fits easily on most car or trailer roofs. Sturdy aluminum hull needs no painting or finishing; resists rust and corrosion. With 3 styrofoam filled aluminum seats. Length 11'5", beam 51", midship depth 15", transom width 43". Takes up to 7 h.p.

Sale, each

**189.00**

## **152 3 1/2 H.P. Outboard Motor**

Viking one-cylinder developing 3 1/2 h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. Weighs 29 lbs. with 4-pint integral fuel tank.

Sale, each

**149.00**

**153 Boat Trailer, Reg. 139.98. Capacity of 600 lbs. 15 feet tilt type "A" frame construction.**

Sale, each

**124.99**



## **154 Open Stock Truline Golf Clubs**

Shafts are chromium-plated, with spiral leather grips. Wood heads are persimmon. Irons feature forged mild carbon steel head with sandblasted faces. Clubs available in 2 to 9 irons, putter, wedge and 1 to 4 woods. Men's right and left-hand, and women's right hand models.

Reg. 8.98 Irons: Sale, each

**7.49**

Reg. 11.98 Woods: Sale, each

**9.99**

## **155 Eaton's Truline Custom Golf Balls—High-compression type with solid rubber centres. Reg. 12 for 7.29.**

Sale, 12 for

**5.99**

## **156 Masters' Step Down Keystone Golf Bag—Detachable hood and padded sling, clothing pocket, back ball pocket, utility pouch and large size front ball pocket.**

Reg. 23.99. Sale, each

**18.39**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods



# **Glider Bicycles for Men, Youths, Women**

## **157 De Luxe 18-speed Men's Racer, 21" and 23"**

Steel frame attractively finished in green. With tool bag and chrome fender guards. Model DL 1021. Men's only.

Sale, each

**74.99**

## **158 De Luxe Glider for Teenagers—20" steel frame in green. With reflector pedals, white fenders, tool bag. Boys' and girls' models.**

Sale, each

**48.99**

## **159 De Luxe Junior Glider—18" steel frame in green. Sharp looking whitewall tires. Complete with reflector pedals, white fenders, tool bag. Models for boys and girls.**

Sale, each

**46.99**

## **160 De Luxe Glider Roadster for Teens—Handy twist-grip controls; 3-speed gears. 21" steel frame attractively finished in green. White fender. Model for boys and girls.**

Sale, each

**56.99**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods



# **25% Savings on Women's and Men's Luggage**

**161 Moulded, reinforced construction for extra strength, slim, contour styling with washable vinyl covering, lightweight and easy to carry. Aluminum closure with nickel-plated locks.**

Men's luggage in colours of olive and grey, with linen lining. 21" Companion—elastic tie tapes.

Reg. 22.98. Sale, each

**17.39**

**26" Two-suitcase—Elastic tie tapes and hanger combination for two suits. Reg. 30.98. Sale, each**

**23.39**

**26" Three-suitcase—Elastic tie tapes and hanger combination for 3 suits. Reg. 23.98. Sale, each**

**24.69**

**Men's Nylon Flight Bag—Blue, brown. Sale, each**

**23.19**

**162 Women's fashion shades of blue, ivory and grey, with Colanese rayon taffeta linings. Pieces available.**

**13" Train Case—With tray and mirror. Reg. 19.98. Sale, each**

**14.99**

**16" Vanity—With brush, comb, mirror, cosmetics bottles, and plastic lined pocket. Reg. 22.98. Sale, each**

**17.39**

**21" Weekend—Side pockets and tie tapes. Reg. 22.98. Sale, each**

**17.39**

**21" Wardrobe—With hangers, dust curtain and two pockets. Reg. 29.98. Sale, each**

**21.79**

**26" Pullman—Side pockets and tie tapes. Reg. 28.98. Sale, each**

**21.79**

**Men's Nylon Sport Bag. Reg. 7.98.—Full length zipper and lock 18x10x9". Blue, brown and grey. Sale, each**

**6.39**

**163 Eatonia Box Trunk. Reg. 30.98.—Fibre-covered plywood frame with brass corners, locks and hinges, and all-around metal valence, strong leather handles. 36x20x21". Dark blue with grey trim. Sale, each**

EATON'S—Luggage, Third Floor

# **164 BULLDOG Master Ride TIRES**

Save on pairs

4-PLY NYLON COED CONSTRUCTION. Stronger than most new car tires. Cooler running, smoother riding. Full depth tread. Positive traction, long mileage.

Style	Size	Wall	Regular Pairs	Save Pairs	Sale Pairs
1912	500/500/800x13	Tubeless Whitewall	\$25.00	\$3.71	<b>\$31.49</b>
1913	640/650x13	Tubeless Whitewall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>
5746	700x13	Tubeless Whitewall	41.00	4.11	<b>36.89</b>
5739	685x14 (650x14)	Tubeless Whitewall	39.00	3.91	<b>35.09</b>
1465	775x14 (750x14)	Tubeless Whitewall	43.00	4.31	<b>38.69</b>
1466	825x14 (800x14)	Tubeless Whitewall	45.00	4.51	<b>40.49</b>
1467	855x14 (850x14)	Tubeless Whitewall	49.00	4.91	<b>43.09</b>
3024	500x15	Tubeless Whitewall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>
1027	500/600/800x13	Tubeless Blackwall	31.00	3.11	<b>27.89</b>
1028	640/650x13	Tubeless Blackwall	35.00	3.51	<b>31.49</b>
5745	700x13	Tubeless Blackwall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>
5738	685x14 (650x14)	Tubeless Blackwall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>
6092	775x14 (750x14)	Tubeless Blackwall	39.00	3.91	<b>35.09</b>
6093	825x14 (800x14)	Tubeless Blackwall	43.00	4.31	<b>38.69</b>
6094	855x14 (850x14)	Tubeless Blackwall	45.00	4.51	<b>40.49</b>
1029	500x15	Tubeless Blackwall	33.00	3.31	<b>29.69</b>
1030	500/500/800x13	Tubeless Blackwall	35.00	3.51	<b>31.49</b>
6095	640/650x15	Tubeless Blackwall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>
6096	775x15 (770x15)	Tubeless Blackwall	39.00	3.91	<b>35.09</b>
6097	815x15 (710x15)	Tubeless Blackwall	41.00	4.11	<b>36.89</b>
6098	845x15 (790x15)	Tubeless Blackwall	45.00	4.51	<b>40.49</b>
6099	775x15 (670x15)	Regular Blackwall	33.00	3.31	<b>29.69</b>
6097	710x15	Regular Blackwall	35.00	3.51	<b>31.49</b>
6098	700x15	Regular Blackwall	37.00	3.71	<b>33.29</b>

EATON'S—Automotive Accessories





# EATON'S Trans Canada Sale



<sup>165</sup> **Reg. 110.00**  
**2-Trouser Suits**

Sale, two-trouser suit

**87<sup>99</sup>**

Our renowned Birkdale de luxe, three-piece suit expertly tailored in luxurious, shape-holding English wool worsteds, suave worsted-and-silks and subtle lustre Venetians. Two and three-button stylings in conventional classic and shaped silhouette models... centre and side vents in the group. Sanitized linings for hygienic freshness! Trim, plain front trousers. Choose from spring's new Glen checks, houndstooths, herringbones, stripes, hairlines, diagonals and self-weaves. Richly shaded in fashion-now hues of blue, grey, brown or jade. Sizes 36 to 46 for regular, tall, short and stout builds.

<sup>166</sup> **Reg. 37.50**  
**All-Weather Coats**

Sale, each

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Impeccably tailored Birkdale raincoats in a smooth, gabardine blend of Fortrel-and-cotton Koratron Permanent Press treated to need no-ironing, washing no matter how much you mangle this handsome, versatile coat, it bounces back with that just-pressed look. Wrinkles and creases are a thing of the past. Plus! The fabric is treated with Scotchgard stain-and-water repeller. Sporty half-raglan styling with Balmacran collar, fly front and slash pockets. Half self-lined with nylon sleeve lining. Beige or navy. Sizes 36-46 regular, 38-46 tall, 36-42 short.

<sup>167</sup> **Reg. 9.98**  
**Casual Slacks**

Sale, each

**6<sup>79</sup>**

Rich 'n' rugged leisure slacks in a robust twill weave of Fortrel-and-Avril... Koratron Permanent Press-treated so they never need ironing. These richly-textured, hard-wearing slacks shrug off wrinkles—stay fresh and crisp looking, even in the most humid weather. In bracing spring shades of beige, pewter, black-olive and mint green. Sportsman model with trim plain front and belt loops. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

<sup>168</sup> **Reg. 13.95**  
**Golfmaster Jackets**

Sale, each

**9<sup>89</sup>**

Action-styled jacket of all trades. Ruggedly tailored in a rich, wrinkle-shy blend of Fortrel-and-cotton. Koratron Permanent Press-treated so it never needs ironing! Retains its fresh, crisp looks no matter how you wash it. Treated with Scotchgard. Easy-action raglan shoulders, inside pocket, two-button self-collar and stretch nylon mesh yoke back for added ventilation. Select from bracing spring shades of beige, medium blue, light olive. Sizes 36 to 46.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

<sup>169</sup> **Reg. 49.95**  
**Sports Coats**

Sale, each

**39<sup>89</sup>**

Handsome Birkdale "Specified" men's and young men's sport coats tailored to Eaton's specifications. The newest in spring and summer regular and lighter weight fabrics... Saxories, Shetlands, Cheviots from Famous Textile Mills. Greys, browns, blue, olive in fancy mixtures and patterns. Two and three-button stylings with tailored or natural shoulder models. Sizes: regular 36-46, short 36-42, tall 38-46.

<sup>170</sup> **Reg. 17.98**  
**Casual Slacks**

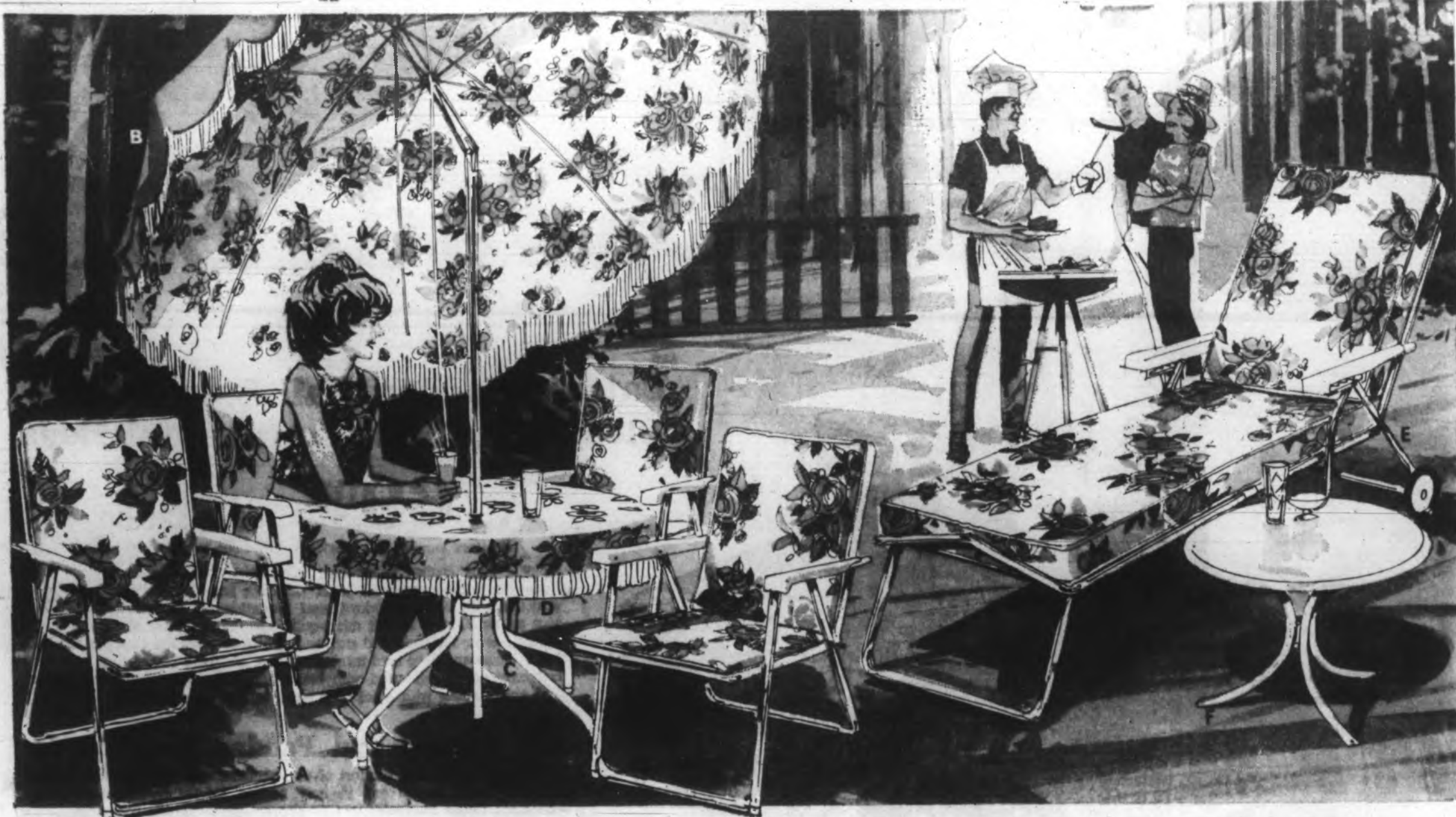
Sale, pair

**12<sup>89</sup>**

The casual look for summer days. Birkdale "Specified" slacks in the Sportsman style: plain front, belt loops, Banrol waistband. Smart hopeack, two-ply yarn. De luxe nylon/cotton pocket lining and trim. Medium grey, blue, grey, olive, black, in waist sizes 30 to 44. Slacks are finished to your length with cuff or plain bottom.

**Eaton's is as close as your phone—Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"**





## Be a real cool customer...buy Summer furniture now at Eaton's

171 When summer comes you're all set to move outdoors and relax in cool comfort with Featherweight furniture. This is Eaton's top Featherweight line—sturdy and well-balanced designs that stand up to all kinds of weather and look as colourful as a summer garden. Folding lightweight aluminum frames make the chairs easy to carry anywhere you go. Order a complete ensemble now at Eaton sale prices—umbrella, pull cord, table with cover and 4 chairs.

Sale, 7 pieces

Umbrella with pull cord, table with cover, and four chairs.

**114<sup>99</sup>**

Order them separately priced:

A. De luxe padded folding chair with white web construction and white plastic arm rests. Foamed plastic pads covered in Granada floral print reversing to white. No-tip peg leg. Sale, each **10.99**

B. 7½' umbrella—eight-rib construction, pull cord lift and cadmium-plated tempered steel frame. 2-piece aluminum pole tilts to 3 positions. Vinyl-nylon cover in Granada floral print with olive, gold-coloured or turquoise exterior. 4' fringe. Sale, each **49.99**

Not illustrated: 7½' umbrella with automatic crank mechanism. Sale, each **59.99**

C. 40" umbrella table with heavy gauge steel top in white baked-on enamel finish. Sale, each **19.99**

D. Table cover to match umbrella—supported vinyl in Granada print. Sale, each **5.99**

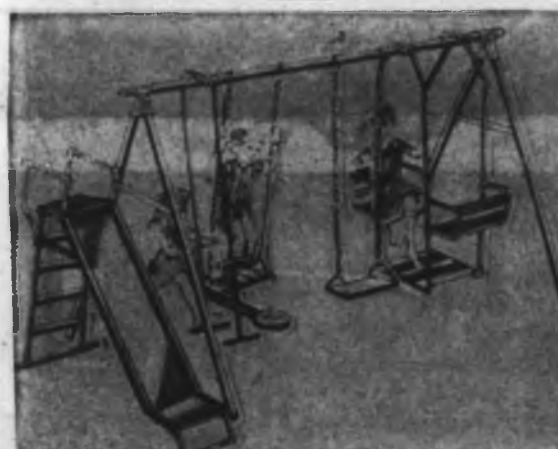
Not illustrated: De luxe folding rocker—plastic arms and plastic webbing, green and white, turquoise and white, yellow and white. Sale, each **11.99**

E. De luxe folding suncot with 2-piece foamed plastic mattress covered in Granada floral print. 25½x73" length. Sale, each **39.99**

F. 24" snack table of heavy gauge steel, white baked-on enamel finish. Sale, each **9.99**

Not illustrated: De luxe four position high back chair—plastic arms and plastic webbing, colors, as above. Sale, each **13.99**

Not illustrated: De luxe folding web chaise, triple fold, plastic arms and plastic webbing colors as above. Sale, each **13.99**



### 172 All-play gym set

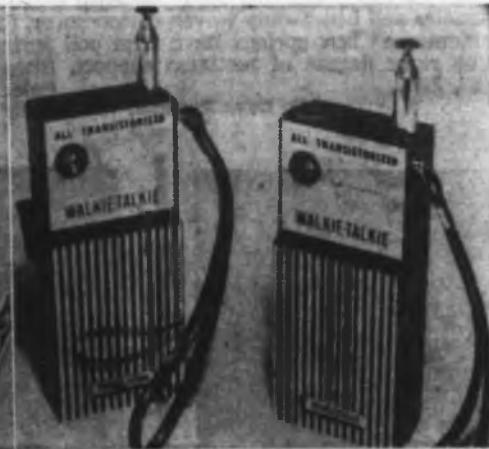
Set consists of 2 swings, an air-glide and a 15" lawn swing. The legs are 6'8" high, the top rail measures 5'4". Sale, set **37.99**  
Above set with 6' platform slide. Sale, set **49.99**  
6' platform slide. Sale, each **15.99**  
Ground anchor set to secure above gym sets. Sale, each **2.99**  
Replacement swing set kit. Sale, each **1.99**



### 173 Sandbox Converts into Handy Play Pool

Striped vinyl canopy protects youngsters from too much sun whether they are wading or building sand castles. Moulded polyethylene box measures 32x42", holds water or sand. Equipped with corner seats and finished for sturdy durability.

Sale, complete **8.99**



### 174 Transistorized Walkie-Talkie

3-transistor walkie-talkie complete with 9-volt battery has 10-section telescopic rod antenna which extends to 46½". Slate grey in colour. Strap for easy carrying. About 5½"x2½"x1½".

Sale, set of 2 units **16.99**  
EATON'S—Toys

### 175 Hammock Stand

Tubular steel stand with tension, 3-point suspension. Sale, each **11.99**

### 176 Water-repellent Hammock

Durable cotton duck in a red and green glen plaid. Bed size 32x50" with 3" fringe. 10 x 17" matching pillow. Sale, each **10.99**

177 Buy both hammock and stand and save! Sale, set **19.99**

### 178 Truline Custom Trikes

Solidly built steel frames. Baked enamel finish in red with white trim. Solid rubber tires, sleeve bearing rear wheels.

12" size for ages 2 to 4. Reg. 14.99. Sale, each **13.99**

16" size for ages 3 to 5. Reg. 17.99. Sale, each **15.99**

20" size for ages 4 to 6. Reg. 19.99. Sale, each **17.99**



### 179 Viking Portable Barbecue

Portable unit has 18" rolled edge bowl coloured metallic blue. Galvanized plated scissor-style folding legs. Ratchet-type grill adjustment. Protective wind screen. Reg. 10.99. Model 8701. Sale, each **8.49**

180 Viking Barbecue: As above, but with a 24" bowl. Model 8702. Reg. 15.99. Sale, each **10.99**



### 181 Viking Superb 24" Barbecue

24" bowl with rolled rim, chromate-plated folding legs, bottom tray. CSA-approved motor, chromium-plated spit and forks. Heat-reflecting hood sides, bottom tray, hood top and bowl in cherry red colour. Convenient warming oven. Reg. 36.99. Model 8704. Sale, each **28.99**



### 182 Folding Metal Tables

Sturdy, easy-to-store metal table, measures 24x60". Attractive woodgrain finish. Reg. 14.99. Sale, each **10.99**

Reg. 18.99. As above, size 30x72". Sale, each **14.99**

EATON'S—Summer Furniture

### Haddon Hall Plastic Garment Bags

20% Off. Bags are of heavy gauge, plastic, honeycomb quilting, with curved zipper opening. Metal hooks and frames, in gold-colour or turquoise.

183 Garment Bag: Bags are of heavy gauge plastic, honeycomb quilting, with curved zipper opening. Metal hooks and frames, in gold-colour or turquoise. Reg. 9.99. Sale, each **7.99**

184 Heaviest Garment Bag: Tubular metal construction. Rack is on casters; hat rack at top and shoe rack below; 38" long. Reg. 11.99. Sale, each **9.99**

185 16-Pocket Quilted Shoe Bag: Heavy vinyl bag has metal bar and hook at top. Gold-colour, turquoise. Ordinarily 1.99. Sale, each **2.29**

186 Super-Jumbo Bag: Sale, each **4.29**  
Jumbo Dress. Sale, each **3.09**  
Jumbo Suit Bag. Sale, each **3.09**

187 4-Tier Shelf: For hats, handbags or knitwear. Clear-view plastic front; 4 masonite shelves, 3-hook frame. Ordinarily 5.99. Sale, each **4.99**

188 10-Tier Shoe-Shelfer Bag: With masonite shelves and see-through plastic front. Reg. 6.99. Sale, each **4.99**

189 15-Pocket Shoe Bag: All quilted, with three gromets at top. Reg. 2.35. Sale, each **1.79**

190 Bernolth Garment Storage Bag: For storage of winter clothes. Sturdy 5-gauge plastic, full-length zipper and 12 ozs. of crystals included. Navy only. 3-hook cable frame. Screw cap top opening for moth crystal holder. Reg. 6.99. Sale, each **3.99**

191 Eaton's Shoe Rack for Women: Reg. 2.99. Metal, floor-style rack with plastic tipped feet to prevent marking floors. Holds 9 pairs of women's shoes. Sale, each **2.29**

192 Birkdale Shoe Rack for Men: Reg. 2.99. Floor model. Metal construction. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Sale, each **2.29**

193 Eaton De luxe 6-Tier Skirt Rack: Chromium-plated metal with plastic-coated clips for skirts or slacks. Sale, each **1.99** 2 for **2.99**

EATON'S—Notions

### Save on Shrink-Resistant Yarns, Wools



### 194 Sayelle Worsted Yarn

Machine washable, machine dryable, shrink-resistant, mothproofed and luxuriously soft and comfortable. Assorted shades of white, sky blue, bright pink, Copen cardinal, oatmeal, medium yellow, turquoise, spruce green, black, Nile green, beige, camel, pearl grey, gold. Sale, 2-oz. skein **69c**

### 195 Worsted Knitting Wool

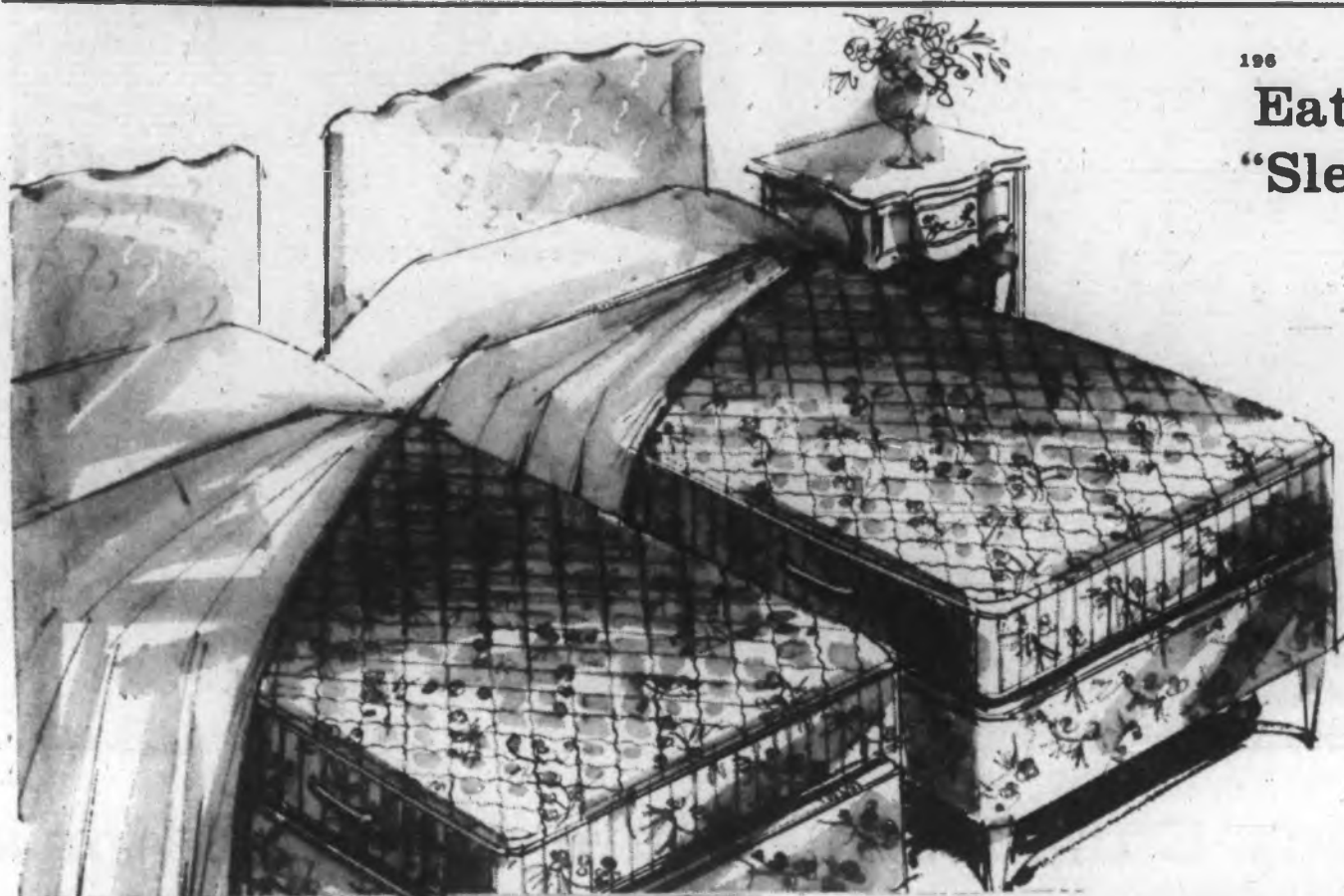
Mothproof and shrink-resistant. A soft, clinging wool for soft, clinging sweaters. Various shades of white, navy, pink, dark brown, grey mix, cardinal beige mix, Copen, oatmeal, royal, sky blue, yellow, black, light green, medium green. Sale, 2-oz. skein **59c**

EATON'S—Knitting Yarns

Take advantage of Trans-Canada Values! Charge your purchase. No Down Payment required.



# EATON'S Trans Canada Sale



## Eaton's Haddon Hall Sale Values! "Sleep King" 39" Continental Beds

Each **69<sup>00</sup>** Sale,  
2 for 135.00

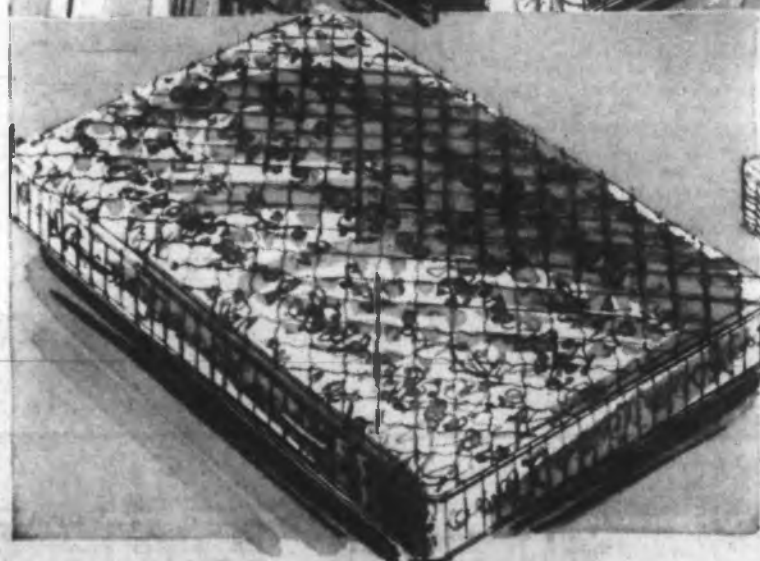
No Down Payment, 6.00 monthly No Down Payment, 9.00 monthly

Now is your chance to combine substantial Trans-Canada savings with luxurious sleeping comfort! Each mattress features "Adjusto Rest" construction with 253 coil springs, sisal insulation and layers of felt padding, plus an extra layer of felt micro-quilted to the handsome rayon and cotton damask cover for cushioned surface comfort. Borders are pre-built for lasting firmness and have cord turning handles. Matching box springs have firm coil construction reinforced with bracer edges for proper mattress support and are complete with a set of 6 screw-in type hardwood legs.

## 197 39" Shaped and Padded Headboards

Complete the look and comfort of your continentals with headboards that are attractively shaped and plumply padded. Covers are easy-care washable vinyl plastic in shades of off-white or beige. Sturdily constructed they are complete with a set of easily attached brackets.

Sale, each **9<sup>49</sup>**



## 198 "Lucerne" Mattress (at left)

Haddon Hall luxurious quilt-top styling with 312 coil spring construction (34" size) deep layer felt padding, sisal insulation—plus an extra layer of foamed plastic multi-needle quilted to rayon and cotton damask cover for resilient surface cushioning. Pre-built borders and cord handles. 54"x48"x39" sizes.

Sale, each **59.99**

## 199 Matching Box Spring

Haddon Hall "Lucerne" box spring features firm coil spring construction and anti-sway edge supports. Sizes 54", 48", 39".

Sale, each **59.99**

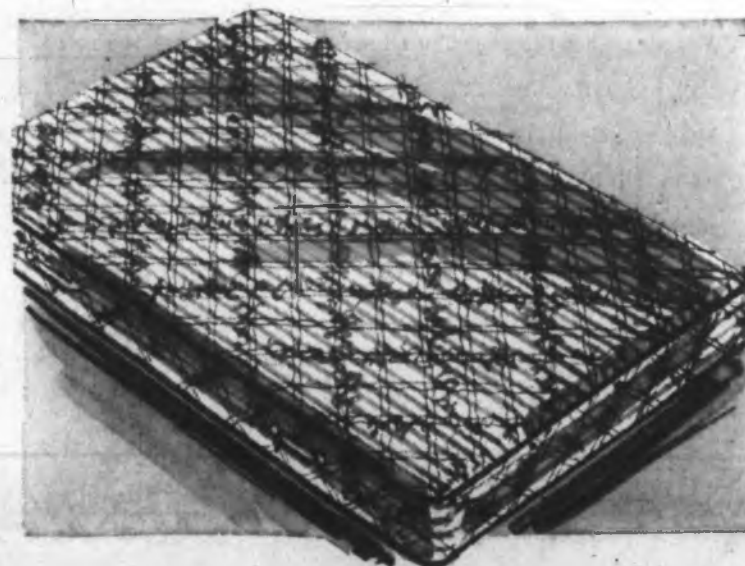
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## Smooth-top 'Montrose' Mattress

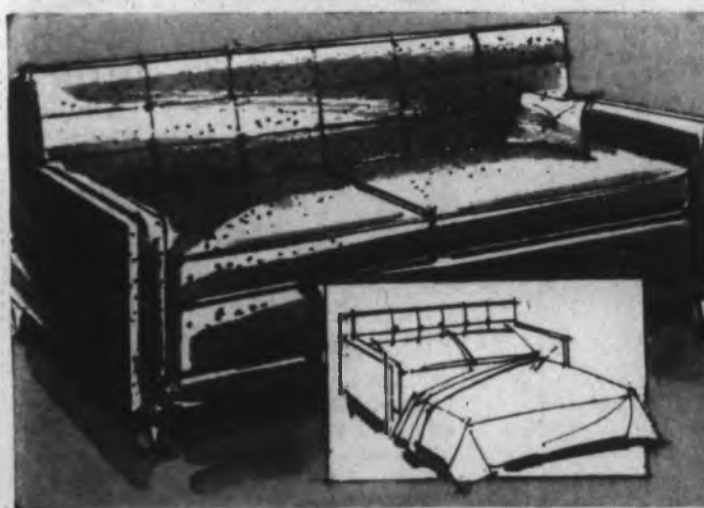
Haddon Hall comfort at a low sale price with medium-firm coil spring construction, sisal insulation and white layer felt padding. Carefully finished with padded pre-built borders, turning handles and heavy-duty woven cotton cover. Sizes 54", 48", 39". "Montrose" box springs have firm coil spring construction to give right degree of mattress support. Sizes 54", 48", 39".

Sale, each **36.99**

No Down Payment, 6.00 monthly



Eaton's is as close as  
your Phone . . . Dial Now  
for your share of  
Trans-Canada Sale Values



## Save on Sofa Beds, Nursery Items

## 201 Sealy Redi-Bed

Has spring-filled back and reversible, polyfoam seat cushions, opens easily to a full size double bed with spring mattress. Heavy duty nylon frieze covers in gold-colour, raisin, bronze green, brown or turquoise.

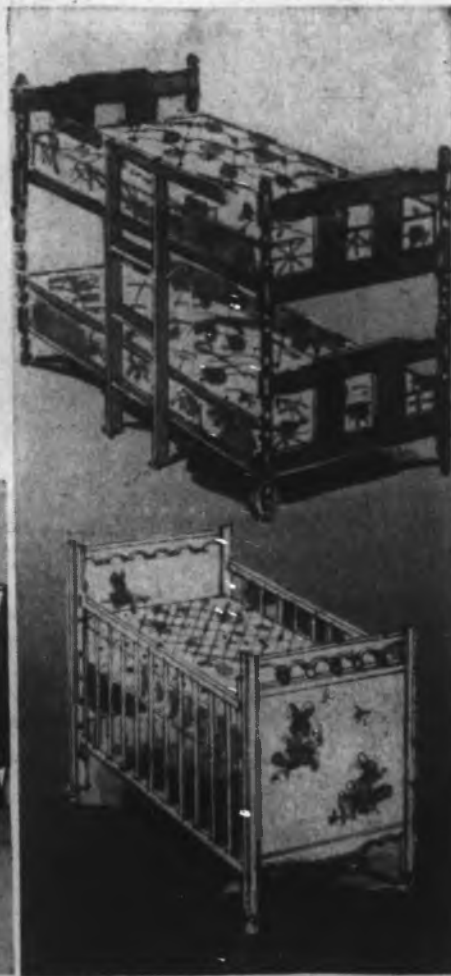
Sale, each **184.99**  
No Down Payment, 11.00 monthly

## 202 Bonnie Brae "Twinkletime" Crib Mattress

Baby's posture support and comfort are assured with 84 coil springs padded with soft layer felt, plus 1 1/2" of foamed plastic for extra comfort. Cover is white pearlized quilted plastic, "Sanitized" for lasting freshness. Approx. 27 x 52" to fit standard crib.

Sale, each **17.99**

EATON'S—Furniture



## 203 39" Hardwood Bunk Beds

Contemporary design in Canadian hardwood in candlelight (acorn) or antique walnut finish. Features include: Turned corner posts, panelled ends, combination ladder and guard rails, and double hook spring ends for rigid support. Steel slat springs and comfortable spring-filled mattresses. Convert to single beds if desired.

Sale, complete **113.99**  
No Down Payment, 8.00 monthly

## 204 Bonnie Brae Cribs

Large size (approx. 30 x 54" outside measurement) with single drop side with positive lock for Baby's safety and knee release for Mother's convenience. Patented "Posture-matic" mattress support adjusts to four heights as Baby grows. Sturdy hardwood construction in white enamel finish.

Sale, each **34.99**

No Down Payment, 5.00 monthly



## 205 Viking 25" COLOUR TV

Model E7C0325CU

Sale, each

**849<sup>00</sup>**

Extended Budget Terms Available

Handsome de luxe modern 25" console with genuine hardwood veneer cabinet finished in warm walnut or Swedish walnut. Has that great protective Perma-deep finish, too, so it doesn't scratch, mar or scuff. The big features of this set include: 57-tube function with 25,000-volt picture power, colour broadcasting indicator light, illuminated channel selector, tone control, picture-crisper control, automatic chroma control assures constant colour quality.

## 206 23" Walnut Console

Viking black and white television, model E7C0223. Modern styling with genuine hardwood veneers finished in Swedish walnut. Enclosed de luxe chassis featuring 27-tube function and 3-stage transistorized I.F. circuit for trouble-free operation and long life. Direct view picture tube, pre-set fine tuning. Exclusive "Perma-Deep" finish.

Sale, each **259.00**

No Down Payment, 11.00 monthly

EATON'S—Television

## 207 19" Portable TV

Viking Portable, model E6P1419. Transformer-powered chassis and direct vision picture tube delivers crisp, clear reception and rich sound. Efficient dipole antenna, projected channel illumination and pre-set fine tuning. Has variable tone control, earphone plug, jack and pouch for private listening accessories. Vinyl-teak coloured wood grain finish.

Sale, each **199.99**

No Down Payment, 11.00 monthly





## 208 Bedroom Suites in Walnut Finish

**TRIPLE DRESSER, WITH MIRROR, CHEST AND CUT-OUT-PANEL BED, 3 PCES. Sale**

**239<sup>00</sup>**

No Down Payment, 16.00 Monthly

A slim-lined yet spacious suite, designed with simplicity to highlight the rich finish walnut veneers. Ample storage in the large 72" nine-drawer triple dresser and roomy 4-drawer chest; central guides, dust-proof case bottoms. Recessed drawer pulls, mahogany drawer bottoms.

Individual Sale Prices and approximate sizes

- 9-drawer triple dresser, 72x17x31" high with framed plate glass mirror 60x30". **139.99**  
Sale, each
- 5-drawer chest, 31x17x40" high. **51.99**  
Sale, each
- Cut-out-panel bed, 39" or 54" size. **49.99**  
Sale, each
- Matching night table, with 1 drawer and open base, 15x15x26" high. Sale, each **28.99**

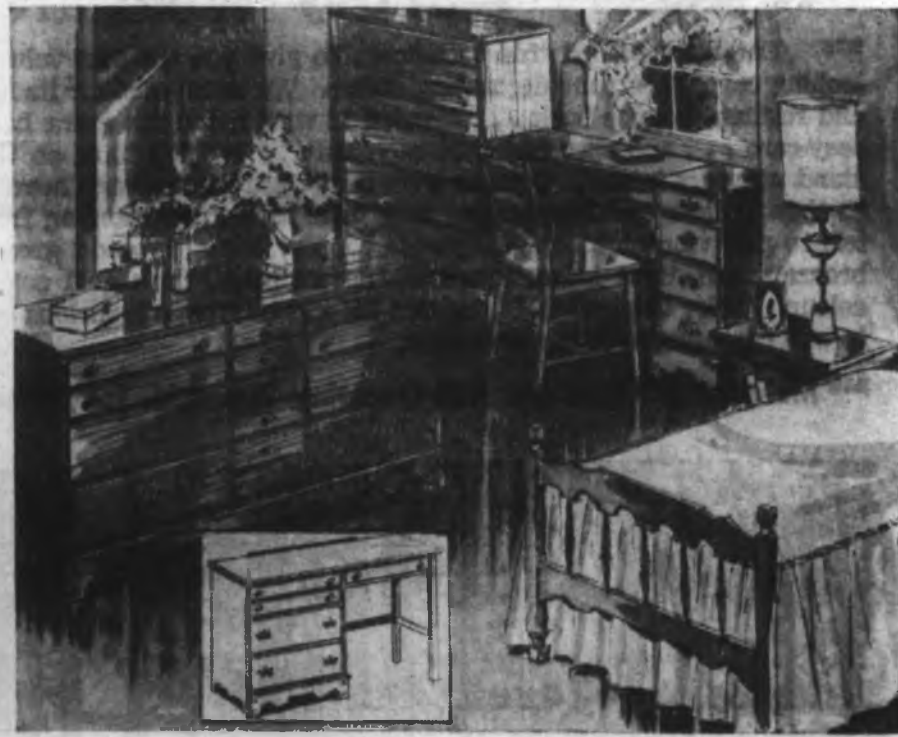
## 209 Cedar Chests

Sale, each **94<sup>99</sup>**

No Down Payment, 7.00 Monthly

The wonderful aroma of cedar to envelop and protect precious blankets, woollens and other treasures... in a Haddon Hall cedar chest crafted from carefully selected 5-ply walnut veneers. Catalyzed Satin walnut finish is resistant to most household hazards. The interior is Tennessee red cedar, its fragrance sealed in by dust-proof stripping. Complete with lock and key, automatic cedar lid tray, and 500.00 moth insurance. Size approx. 48x17x23" high.

# Big Savings on Haddon Hall Furniture Groups



## 210 Save 20%! Colonial Style Furniture

Solid hard maple with lock joint drawers and shaped edges. Plate glass mirrors. Bedroom, occasional and dining room groupings.

Bedroom Group	Reg.	Special	Dining Room Group	Reg.	Special
A-Dresser and Mirror, 50x18x33"	212.00	179.99	Hutch Cabinet, 41x15 1/2 x 61 1/4"	164.50	139.99
B-Vanity Desk, 38x18x30"	109.50	84.99	Buffet, 50x18x33"	160.00	124.99
C-Chiffonier, 30x18x42"	129.50	104.99	Hutch Top, 50x18x32"	69.50	54.99
D-Panel Bed, 54" and 39" sizes	61.50	51.99	Round Extension Table, 44" diameter (74" open)	139.50	109.99
Nite Table, 16x14"x26"	46.50	36.99	China Cabinet, 34x15 1/2 x 64 1/2"	189.50	149.99
Triple Dresser Base, 60x18x33"	199.50	159.99	Server, 34x15 1/2 x 32"	119.50	89.99
Triple Dresser, Plate Mirror, 42x28"	66.50	54.99	Side Chair, 17x16"	37.50	31.99
E-Nite Table, 3-drawer, 20x15x28"	72.50	59.99			
Vanity Desk, 47x18x30"	129.50	104.99			



## 212 5-piece Metal Dinettes

5 pieces, Sale, set **127<sup>60</sup>**

No Down Payment, 8.00 Monthly

Save 30.00! Sleek bronzed-tone finished frame with walnut woodgrain-patented arborite table top (approx. 36x48", extends to 60") inlaid with Danish teak woodgrain effect. Chair covers are supported vinyl in carmel beige combined with walnut woodgrain effect.

No Down Payment As Little as 8.00 Monthly



## 211 Haddon Hall Hardwood Bedroom Furniture

Versatile Haddon Hall hardwood units for use in bedroom, bachelor apartments, living room as most pieces are 31" high for space-saving arrangement. Sturdy construction, in cinnamon finish, fronts and tops are maple, and dovetailed, centre-glided drawers have antique brass-finished pulls. Sizes approx.

F-Triple dresser, 54x18x31" high. Reg. 89.95. Sale, each, less mirror	79.99	N-Single pedestal desk, 48x16x31". Sale, each (Not illustrated.)	56.99
H-5-drawer chest, 32x16x48" high. Sale, each	59.99	3-drawer chest, 28x16x31". Sale, each	44.99
J-Double pedestal desk, 48x20x31". Sale, each	66.69	Corner desk, 28x28x31". Sale, each	37.55
K-Ladder-back chair. Sale, each	15.99	Double dresser, 48x16x31". Sale, each, less mirror	66.99
L-Night table, 19x11x24" high. Sale, each	31.99	2-door chest, 28x16x31". Sale, each	39.95
M-Spindle bed, 39" and 54" sizes. Sale, each	42.99	Hutch top, 27x9 1/2 x 42". Sale, each	35.95

## Mirrors, Paintings for Interior Decor

### Reproductions

Sale, each **16.99**  
213 Haddon Hall reproductions in 3 1/4" embossed wood frames. 24 1/2 x 44 1/2" overall with brass finished title plate. 4 subjects.

### Mirror Sets

214 4-pce. console sets made of composition Turnerwood and finished in antiqued colour of gold. Twin ground plate glass mirror, pair of 14" sconces and console table, 9x22x6 1/2" deep.  
Reg. 40.00. Sale, 4 pieces **34.99**

### Save 5.00! Haddon Hall Mirrors

Reg. 18.95. Sale, each **13.99**  
215 18x54" long made of well-silvered plate glass with polished edges.

### Haddon Hall Plate Glass Mirrors

216 In four sizes with bevelled edges, strong masonite back and hooks ready to hang in vertical or horizontal position.

	Reg.	Sale, ea.
20x24"	11.95	8.99
24x36"	19.95	15.99
30x46"	33.00	25.99
36x60"	50.00	39.99

### 3" Oil Painting Frames, 13 sizes

217 High-back wood frames for oil painting, prints. In mushroom, lined in goldtone.

	Sale, each		Sale, each
8x10"	<b>1.99</b>	16x20"	<b>3.39</b>
9x12"	<b>2.49</b>	18x24"	<b>3.79</b>
10x12"	<b>2.59</b>	20x24"	<b>3.99</b>
10x14"	<b>2.69</b>	20x30"	<b>4.19</b>
12x16"	<b>2.89</b>	22x28"	<b>4.19</b>
14x18"	<b>2.99</b>	24x30"	<b>4.99</b>
		24x36"	<b>5.79</b>

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

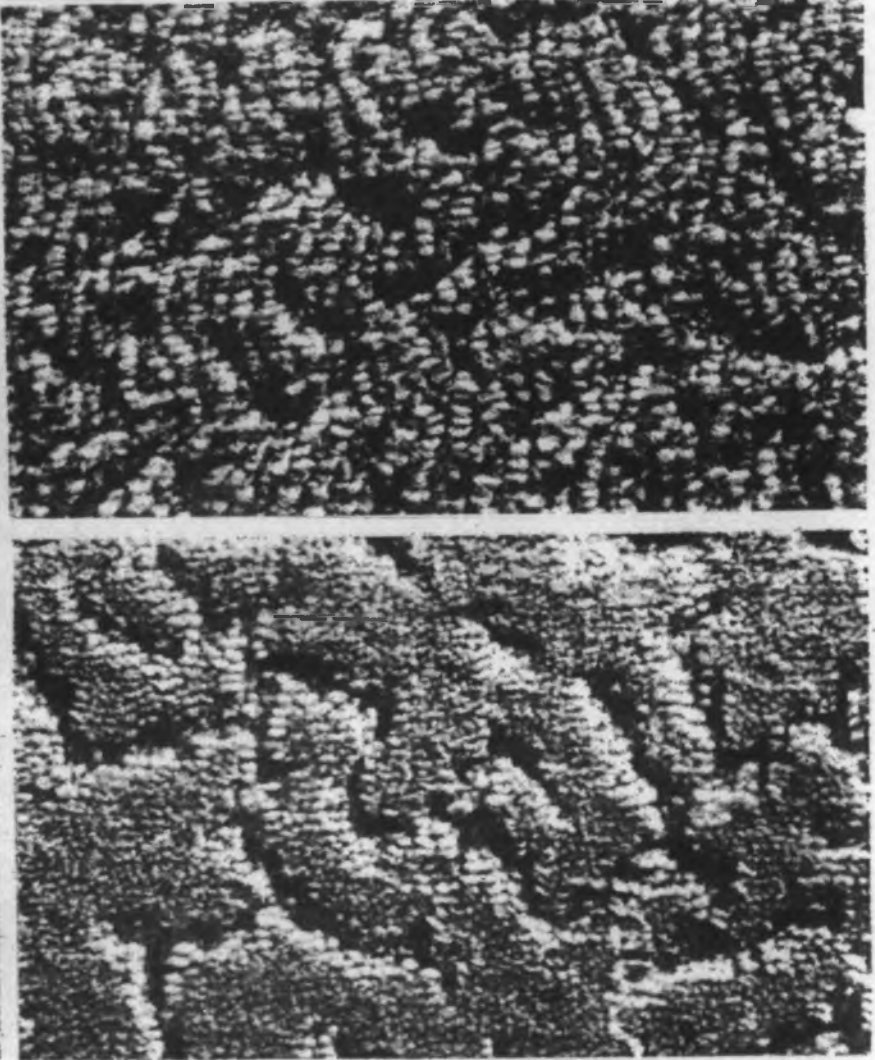


# EATON'S Trans Canada Sale



## Eaton's Shop-in-the-Home Floor Covering Service

Choosing rugs, tiles and linoleum in your own house or apartment is as easy as picking up the phone. Call Eaton's and we will send an experienced salesman to your home with plenty of samples that you can test in the home light. He'll also give you lots of good advice, as well as a cost estimate, on the spot. There's no charge or obligation.



## Save 2.96 Sq. Yd.: Chateau Hardtwist Broadloom Heavy-Quality Wool and Nylon Blend

218 Eaton's specified this broadloom to give you the best value and the best-looking carpet for your decorating dollar. We chose wool for its lustrous beauty and resilient bounce back... blended it with nylon for extra hard-wear and easy-care... and specified that each tuft be twisted hard so the carpet will stand up years longer. Colours were deep-dyed to the very heart of the fibres so they're clear and long-lasting in a wide assortment ranging from palest pastels to rich vibrant tones... choose copper, milk, avocado green, surf green, bronze green, light beige, turquoise, desert beige, dark gold colour, light gold colour. Order Chateau in 9', 12' and 15' widths from a luxurious expanse of wall to wall carpeting or lovely area rugs.

219 Matching 27" Stair and Hall Carpeting. Reg. 9.95. Sale, lineal yd. 7.49

Regularly 13.95

Sale, sq. yd.

**10<sup>99</sup>**

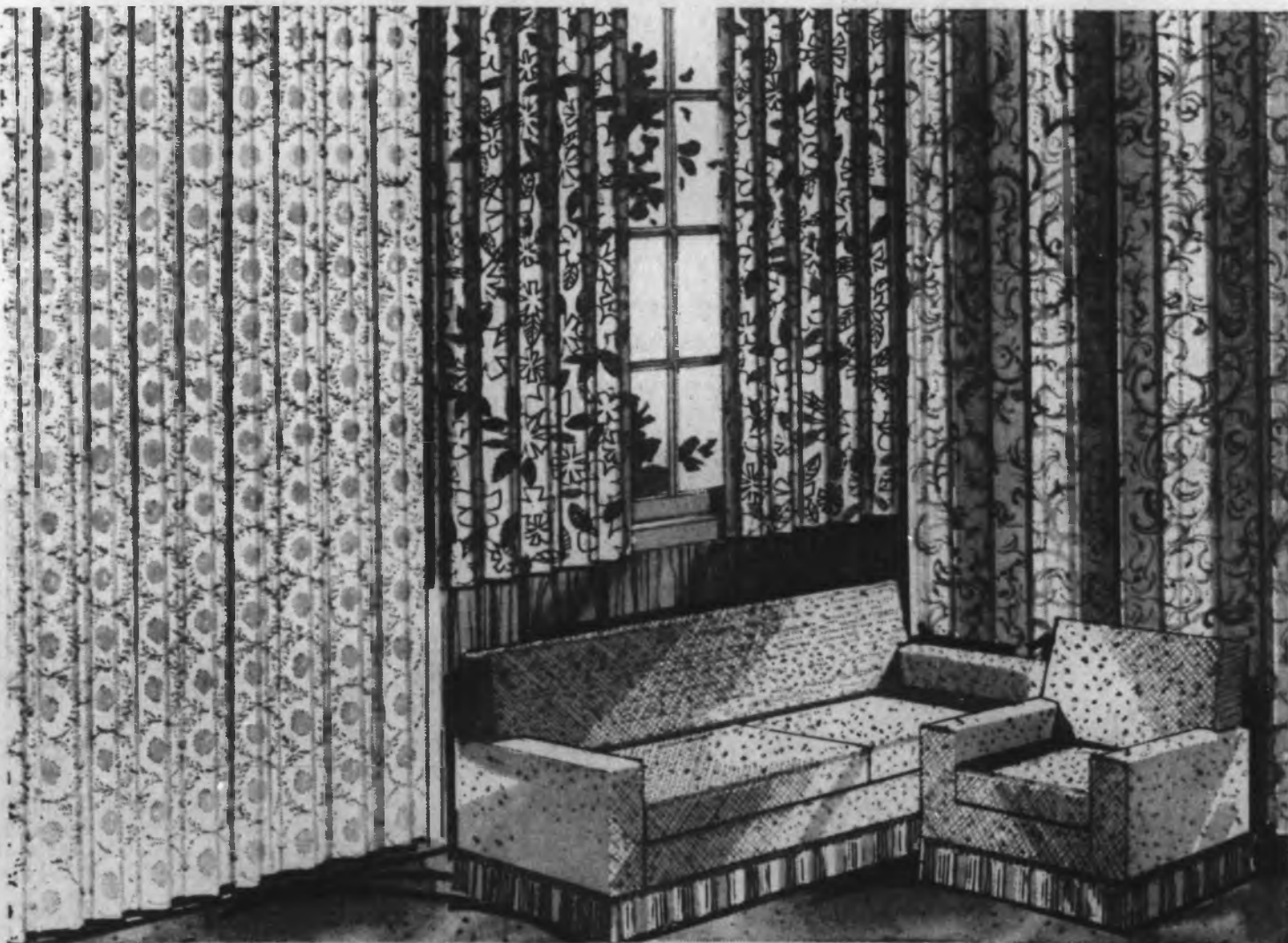
## 1.46 Square Yard Off Broadloom

220 Springdale Filament Nylon. Springdale is one of the most practical luxuries you'll ever buy! Continuous filament nylon so soft and comfortable underfoot; keeps its shape even after children's rough and tumble wear. Nylon cuts down cleaning time and expenses because spills and dirt clean up easily. Tests prove, too, that this sale-priced carpet won't pill or shed, it's non-allergenic and resistant to moth or mildew. PLAIN in Oriental gold, pine green, blue, Grecian green, mushroom, copper bronze or sunshine gold; TONE-ON-TONE in old gold colour, avocado green, brick red, peacock blue, Florentine red or Indian brown. 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 7.95. Sale, sq. yd. 6.49

## 2.16 Sq. Yd. Off Spring Valley Carpet

221 Tip-sheared Acrilan Broadloom. Don't let its velvet-soft beauty fool you... this sale carpet is a real toughie! Cut and uncut looped pile is resilient and bounces right back into shape after you walk on it. Acrilan fibers are non-absorbent, so most spills clean up without a trace. Colours are fade-resistant and stay fresh for years. Choose honey gold colour, silver green, moss green, cinnamon, princess blue, mocha, turquoise, Oriental gold colour, autumn beige or Chinese turquoise. 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 9.95. Sale, sq. yd. 7.79

Eaton's Floor Coverings



## Sweeping floor-to-ceiling Sateen Lined Drapes

226 Save 3.96 to 11.96 on Brisbane damask patterned cotton-and-rayon drapes... they put the elegance of the 18th century at your window, yet you pay exceptionally low prices during Eaton's sale. Cotton sateen lined draperies hang gracefully from pinch pleated headings and slip-in hooks. Colours are traditionally soft and flattering green, gold or champagne. Sale Prices, pair

84" length. Reg. 22.95. For windows up to 48" wide. 18.99  
Reg. 45.95. For windows up to 96" wide. 37.99  
Reg. 68.95. For windows up to 144" wide. 56.99

## Mod Floral Print in Easy-Care Fiberglas Draperies

227 Barkwin stylized all-over floral print in bright splashes of colour... green, lilac or red predominate. Yet as smart as they are, these draperies need no more attention than an occasional hand-washing and you can let them drip-dry, because they're Fiberglas. Headings are pinch pleated and hooks slip-in style. Sale Price, Pair

Pair  
1Wx54" lengths. Covers 50". 10.49  
1 1/2 Wx54" length. Covers 75". 16.99  
2Wx54" length. Covers 100". 20.99

## Save 4.96 to 14.99: Fiberglas Drapes

221 Pandora has gold-coloured moire pattern over the soft shaded ombre stripe ranging from deep tones to palest pastels... blue, melon and gold-colour, or turquoise and green. Washable, non-iron Fiberglas draperies are neatly tailored with pleated headings and slip-in hooks, ready to hang. Sale Prices, pair

34" length. Reg. 17.95. For windows up to 48" wide. 12.99  
Reg. 35.95. For windows up to 96" wide. 25.99  
Reg. 53.95. For windows up to 100" wide. 38.99

## Save 4.51 to 9.01 on Slipcovers

222 Haddon Hall Fairview cotton and nylon slipcovers stretch to fit various sizes and shaped upholstered pieces. Nubby-knits are soil-resistant, washable and drip-dry. Brown, beige, gold-colour, melon and green. Sale Prices, each

Reg., each, Sale Price  
Chair, style No. 43. Reg. 22.50. 17.99  
Sofa, 2-cushion, style No. 48. Reg. 45.00. 35.99  
Sofa, 3-cushion, style No. 51. Reg. 45.00. 35.99

## Yard Goods of Carefree Fabrics

224 Filmy acetate and polyester fabrics sew up beautifully into window curtains, valances and dust ruffles. Colours galore include cocoa, green, beige, wood-rose, white, antique gold. 45" wide. Reg. 2.25 yard. Sale, yard **1<sup>79</sup>**

## Washable Haddon Hall Curtains

225 Permalene Terylene curtains stay crisp and fresh wash after wash. Drip-dry, resistant to shrinking and sagging!

Tailored Curtains, 42" wide—	Yard Goods, 42" wide—
Reg. 1.25. Sale, pair 1.00	Reg. 1.25. Sale, yard 1.00
54" length. Reg. 5.25. 4.19	Yard Goods, 60" wide—
63" length. Reg. 5.95. 4.69	Reg. 1.75. Sale, yard 1.40
72" length. Reg. 6.25. 5.19	Tailored Panels, 63" wide—
95" length. Reg. 6.75. 5.39	Each
Baby Ruffled Priscillas—	54" length. Reg. 3.95. 3.09
Reg. 13.75. Sale, pair 10.99	63" length. Reg. 4.25. 3.39
70x81" length. Reg. 9.50. 7.59	72" length. Reg. 4.50. 3.59
48x81" length. Reg. 27.50 21.99	81" length. Reg. 4.75. 3.79

Eaton's Draperies

Items numbered for Your ordering convenience. Please refer to numbers when ordering by phone or mail





## Haddon Hall sheets and cases

Satiny Percal and Durable Service Quality in Snowy White! Sizes to Fit All Your Beds!

### 229 Luxurious Percal Quality

	Reg.	Sale, Each	Fitted Styles with elasticized corners	Reg.	Sale, Each
Twin size 39x75"	5.19	3.89	Twin bed size 72x108"	5.19	3.79
Double size 54x75"	5.69	4.39	Double bed size 81x108"	5.69	4.19
Extra wide 90x108"	6.19	4.69	Queen size 60x80"	8.19	6.29
King size 108x117"	11.95	8.99	Twin extra long, size 39x80"	5.69	4.39
Pillow cases 42x33"	2.39	1.79	Double extra long, size 54x80"	6.19	4.69
Pillow cases 44x33"	2.50	1.99	King size, 78x80"	11.95	8.99

### 230 Service Weight Quality

	Reg.	Sale, Each	Fitted Styles	Reg.	Sale, Each
Single bed 63x100"	3.69	2.79	Single 36x75"	3.98	3.09
Twin bed 72x100"	4.10	2.99	Twin size 39x75"	4.10	2.99
Double bed 81x100"	4.29	3.09	¾ size 48x75"	4.29	3.09
Extra large double 90x104"	4.89	3.59	Double 54x75"	3.98	2.99
Pillow cases 42x33", pr.	1.85	1.39			



### 231 Haddon Hall Flannelette Blankets

20% off Reg. The name that spells quality has another bonus for you, the price! And what a bargain they are too! Polythene bagged in pairs in basic white with choice of border colours — blue, rose, green, gold-tone. 70x90". Reg. 8.95. Sale, pair

**6.99**

### 232 25% Off Reg. Price Haddon Hall Towel Ensembles

Cotton terry prettying bathrooms all over town in super duper solids of petal pink, ocean green, yellow, rose, medallion gold, frost blue, forest green, spice brown all with dobby borders and hemmed edges.

	Reg.	Sale, Pair
Bath, 24x45"	4.25	3.09
Hand, 16x28"	2.25	1.59
Face, 12x12"	.50	.29
Finger, 11x18"	.55	.39

### 233 Fieldcrest Preshrunk Bedspreads

25% off Reg. Ribbed cotton and rayon spreads look just great in two-tone homespun-effect weaves. Colourfast, completely washable, no-iron. For a beautiful bed choose one of these round-cornered spreads in red and brown, gold and brown, blue and turquoise, moss green and turquoise, orange and gold; two sizes. Single, 63x105". Reg. 10.95. Sale, each **7.99**

Twin, 74x105". Reg. 11.95. Sale, each **8.89**

Double, 86x105". Reg. 12.95. Sale, each **9.69**

### 234 Terry Tea Towels

Save 68c on Three

Fluffy cotton terry, 18x30", just the right size for dish drying in two delightfully gay kitchen prints. Daisy print in red, green or blue. Apple blossom — red, yellow or turquoise. Sale

**3 for 1.99**

### 235 25% Off Bath Mat Sets

Thick pile cotton chenille bath mat set includes a specially backed skid-free mat, that's also washable. The lid fits average size fixtures. 22x36" mat. Rose, pink, frost blue, yellow, gold-colour, forest green, spice brown, ocean green, or smart black and white.

Mat, Sale Each **5.89** Lid, Each **2.19**

### 236 Mum Pattern Damask Sets

Beautifully woven rayon and cotton damask sets for mornings, lunches and dinner dining. The most practical savings on white, pink, gold-colour, turquoise or ivory.

Cloth 52 x 52" and 4 napkins. Reg. 4.85. Sale, each 5-piece set **2.99**

Cloth 52 x 70" and 6 napkins. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 5-piece set **3.99**

Cloth 60 x 90" and 8 napkins. 16 x 16. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 5-piece set **6.99**

### 237 Deluxe Mattress Pads

25% off Reg. Prices. Seamless quilted mattress pads are Sanitized. Non-allergenic. Mothproofed. Machine washable and dryable. Bonded Fortrel Fibrefil resists matting and bunching. White cotton cover has anchor bands at corners to ensure snug fit. And the price of right too!

Twin, 40x74". Reg. 8.25. Sale, each **6.59**

¾ size, 50x74". Reg. 9.25. Sale, each **7.39**

Double, 54x74". Reg. 10.25. Sale, each **8.19**

### 238 20% Off Haddon Hall Foam Runner Pillows

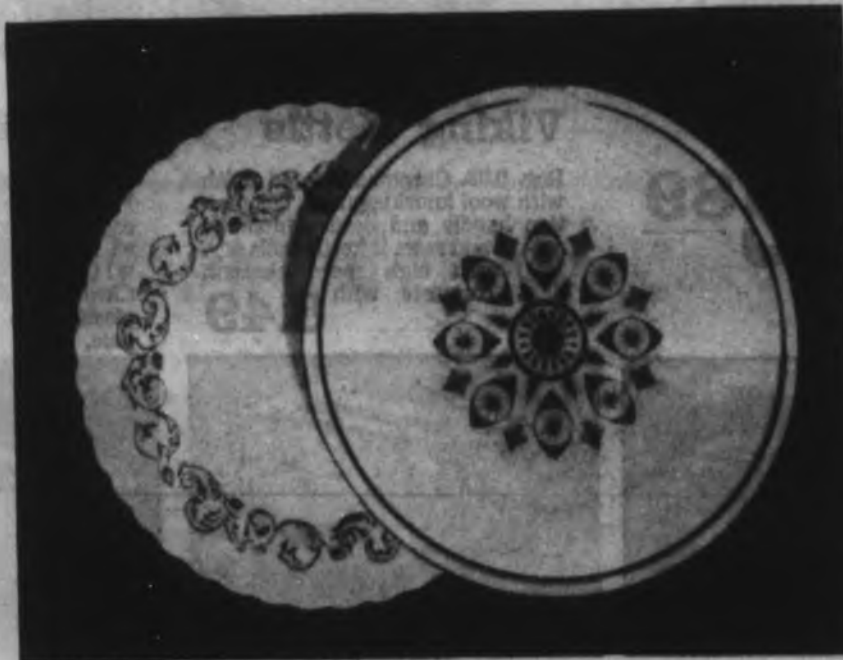
Real relaxation begins with an excellent pillow... this is it! Resilient foam rubber in a preshrunk cotton cover, zippered for easy removal. Mothproofed and Sanitized core and cover. 17x24x6". Reg. 8.00. Sale, each **5.99**



### 239 Garland 100-pce. translucent china

Reg. 49.95. Here's an attractive set for your mealtime enjoyment! A dainty blue border encircles the edge of each piece. The trim is platinum in colour. The 100-piece set consists of the following: 12 each: dinner plates, tea plates, bread and butter plates, nappies, coupe soups, cups and saucers plus 8 extra cups and 1 each: coffee pot, cream, covered sugar, 12" platter, 14" platter and vegetable bowl. Don't overlook this set, buy early! Sale, set

**39.99**



### 240 Paisley Green Encore 53-pce. Earthenware sets for 8

Reg. 41.20. Two patterns await your selection: "Paisley Green" by Swinerton, "Encore" by Johnson Bros. Each set consists of 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereals, nappies, and 1 each: 7" scallop covered sugar cream and 10" platter! These sets will delight the hearts of any new homemaker and will enhance your kitchen decor. Sale, set

**29.99**



### 241 54-pc. Silverplate sets

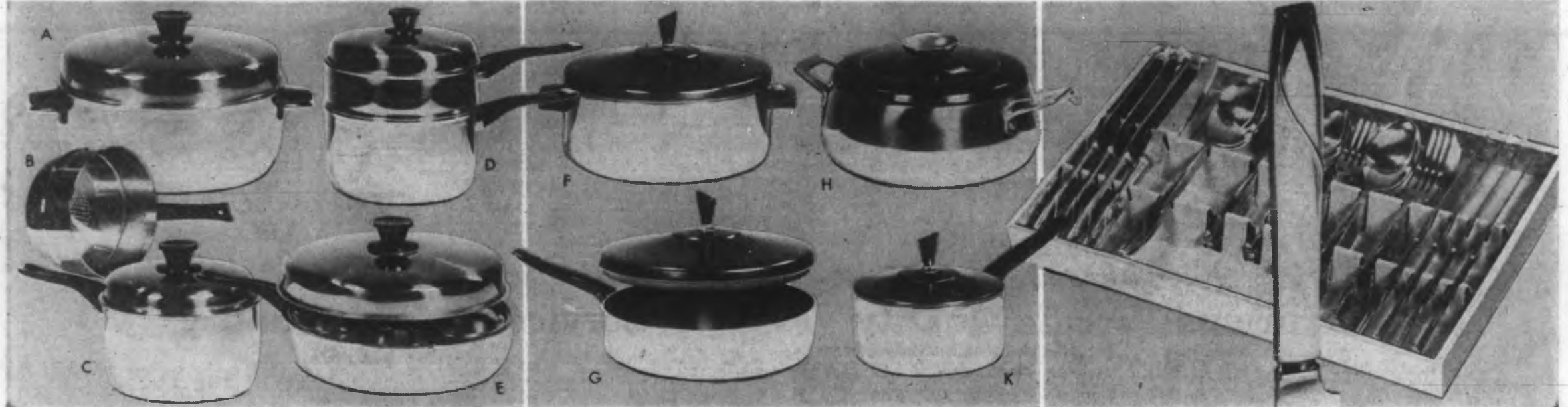
54-piece Oneida silver-plate flatware, "Park Lane." A delicately wrought pattern in exquisite silverplate. Includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each hollow handled knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, 2 tablespoons, 1 cold meat fork, 1 gravy ladle. Ordinarily \$7.50. Sale, 54-piece set

**34.99**

Today as since 1869, the Eaton Guarantee your protection: Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded



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## 242 Stainless Steel Cookware:

Special savings. Haddon Hall de luxe cookware has high-dome lids, centre core of carbon steel provides fast, even heat. Heat-resistant Bakelite handles, and knobs.

A. 160-oz. covered Dutch oven. Reg. 15.50. Sale, each **9.99**

B. Strainer steamer — fits 60-oz. saucepan. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each **3.69**

C. 60-oz. covered saucepan. Reg. 8.50. Sale, each **6.29**

D. 120-oz. double broiler. Reg. 15.98. Sale, each **11.89**

E. 10" covered fry pan. Reg. 13.50. Sale, each **9.99**

F. covered fry pan. Reg. 10.50. Sale, each **7.79**

G. 160-oz. covered stockpot. Reg. 12.50. Sale, each **9.29**

H. 5-cup egg poacher. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **3.87**

I. 80-oz. double boiler. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each **10.39**

J. 224-oz. covered Dutch oven. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each **10.39**

K. 40-oz. covered saucepan. Reg. 7.50. Sale, each **5.99**

L. 80-oz. covered saucepan—low style. Reg. 9.50. Sale, each **7.09**

M. 80-oz. covered saucepan—high style. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each **7.39**

N. 120-oz. covered saucepan. Reg. 10.50. Sale, each **7.79**

## 243 Aluminum Teflon-Coated:

Special savings. Attractive, efficient, a size for every cooking need! Snug-fitting "Autumn Haze" anodized covers seal in moisture and flavour. Handles and knobs of solid, heat-resistant Bakelite.

F. 160-oz. Covered Dutch Oven. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **6.69**

G. 10" Covered Frypan. Reg. 7.98. Sale, each **5.89**

H. 48-oz. Covered Casserole. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **5.19**

K. 32-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each **3.69**

I. 64-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each **4.39**

J. 96-oz. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **5.19**

L. 80-oz. Covered Casserole. Reg. 7.98. Sale, each **5.89**

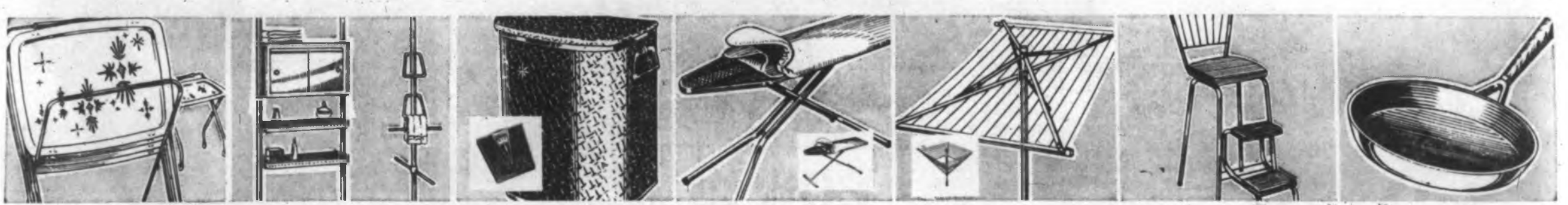
M. 120-oz. Covered Casserole. Reg. 8.98. Sale, each **6.69**

## 244 Stainless Steel Flatware:

Reg. 18.98. "Skyline." Expertly crafted stainless steel, equally elegant at breakfast and dinner parties, and so easy to keep shining bright. 50-piece set includes 8 of each: dessert spoons, dessert forks, salad forks, serrated knives, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons. Sale, set **12.49**

## 245 1/3 Off! 26-Piece Set Reg. 9.98

6 each of: teaspoons, dessert spoons, dessert forks, serrated knives, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. Sale, set **6.49**



246 Reg. 19.98. Haddon Hall Fiber-glass TV Tray Set — "Prisms" pattern. 4 king-size "classique" shaped fiberglass trays, brass frames, wooden handle and castors on one set of legs. Save 5.99. Sale, set **13.99**

246A Reg. 9.98. Haddon Hall Metal TV Tray Set — "Solitude" pattern. Four 16x22" king-sized metal trays on brass-finished legs. Castors on one set of legs. Save 2.99. Sale, set of 4, **6.99**

247 Reg. 3.98. Teco De Luxe Zoom-a-Job Mop—Nylon with acetate head. Save 1.99. Sale, each **3.19**

248 Reg. 22.95. Haddon Hall Johnny Pole—2 chromium-plated tension poles from 7'8" to 8'4". 2 adjustable metal shelves and cabinet (approx. 22x12x17"). This lacy filigree edges and brass trim, white, pink or black enamel finish. Save 5.99. Sale, each **17.99**

249 Reg. 16.98. As above, but with 3 shelves only. Sale, each **12.99**

250 Reg. 6.50. Haddon Hall Towel Pole—Chromium-plated pole has 2 towel stirrups, and 2 swivel bars. Sale, each **4.99**

251 Reg. 16.98. Haddon Hall Bathroom Hamper: With padded lid, side carrying handles. Complement your bathroom decor with white, pink or black. Save 4.98. Sale, each **11.99**

252 Reg. 10.50. Haddon Hall Bath Scale — No adjustments auto. zero scale. Zero is permanently adjusted. Oven baked enamel finish. Easy to read dial, vinyl textured tread. Capacity 270 lbs. White, pink or black. Save 2.51. Sale, each **7.99**

253 Reg. 12.98. Haddon Hall Special Ironing Table—Open mesh metal top, fully ventilated, in Prairie-gold colour. This 4-leg model has 12 height adjustments from 24" to 36". Rubber-tipped, no-mar feet. Save 2.98. Sale, each **9.99**

254 Reg. 8.98. Sturdy Ironing Table — T-bar constructed table features ventilated mesh top, 12 fingertip adjustments 24 to 36". Automatic opening and closing. Baked enamel top and legs; non-slip plastic tip on legs. Sale, each **6.29**

255 Reg. 17.98. Teco Parallel Dryer — 200 feet of blue vinyl line on all-aluminum base. Save 4.99. Sale, each **12.99**

256 Reg. 14.98. Teco Rotary Dryer — 150 feet of plastic-covered rayon line. Aluminum frame, includes ground box. Save 3.99. Sale, each **10.99**

257 Reg. 3.98. Haddon Hall De Luxe Pad and Cover — Teflon-treated cover with reinforced centre. Pad has 3-layer construction, consisting of cotton padding cushioned with vapour foam. Sale, complete **3.19**

258 Reg. 14.98. Haddon Hall Kitchen Step Stool. Sturdy chromium-plated frame with swing-out black vinyl treaded steps. Seat upholstered in banquet pattern, white, beige or turquoise. Save 3.99. Sale, each **10.99**

259 Reg. 2.98. Eatonia Pad and Cover — Heavy-duty silicone-treated duck cloth cover, and heavy twin layer foam cushioned pad. Sale, complete **2.39**

260 Reg. 4.47. Teco De Luxe Sponge Mop with extra refill. Save 1.18. Sale, both **3.29**

261 Reg. 3.29. Teco De Luxe Corn Room—Our finest model. Sale, each **2.79**

262 16" Non-Stick, Cast-Iron Fry Pan — Fluon coating allows you to cook greaseless. No-stick, no-scour cleanup. Chip-resistant vitreous white enamel outside, with "magic ring" for more even heat spread. Made in Ireland, for Eaton's. Reg. 11.98. Save 3.50. Sale, each **8.39**

263 Reg. 5.49 each. Teco Galvanized Garbage Can—Sturdy galvanized steel designed with lock lid, don't worry about dogs or cats knocking this one down. 16-gal. capacity. Sale, 2 for **7.39**

EATON'S—Housewares



266 **Viking Custom Frypan with lid**  
Reg. 13.98. Has thermostat control, cooking guide on handle with signal light. Heavy cast aluminum pan with 1500-watt element. Complete with detachable cord. Sale, each **12.89**



267 **Viking Kettle**  
Reg. 9.98. Chromium-plated finish with wool knuckle guard, composition handle and base. Automatic cut-off and reset if kettle boils dry. 1500-watt high speed element. Sale, complete with cord **8.49**



268 **Viking Blender**  
Reg. 39.95. Six speeds combined with powerful 650-watt motor. Four stainless steel blades, 46-oz. capacity plastic container graduated in cups and ounces, lift-off lid with 1 1/2-oz. measuring cap. Chromium-plated finish with black plastic trim. Sale, each **29.99**

264 **Teco Electric Water Heater**  
Thermostatically controlled and been tested at 300 lbs. per square inch. 10 year guarantee on the glass lined inner tank.  
Reg. 112.95. Glass lined electric water heater holds 43 Imperial gallons. T7DE2. Sale, each **99.89**  
Reg. 89.95. Glass lined gas water heater. T7G30. Sale, each **80.89**

265 **Food-Waste Disposer**  
Reg. 68.93. Efficient, fast and quiet! Trouble-free unit grinds up and disposes of tough food waste. Sale, each **68.89**

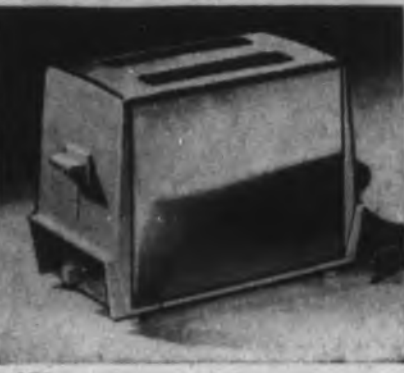
EATON'S—Appliances



269 **Steam, Dry Iron**  
Reg. 15.50. White enamelled coloured handle with tempo guide and chromium-plated shell. 17 steam vents, reversible cord for left hand user. You'll love ironing with Viking. Sale, each **12.89**



270 **3-Speed Mixer**  
Reg. 15.95. 3-speed gas heat ejector and detachable cord. Chromium-plated beaters. Choice of white or turquoise high-impact plastic body. Sale, each **10.99**



271 **2-Slice Toaster**  
Reg. 15.95. Chromium-plated body with white end panels. Slide type colour indicator with radiant heat control. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. Cord attached. Sale, each **13.89**



272 **4-Slice Toaster**  
Reg. 21.00. Same as above toaster only with a 1500 watt element. Toasts from 2 to 4 slices. The right item for the BIG family or big appetite family. Sale, each **17.89**

EATON'S—Electricals



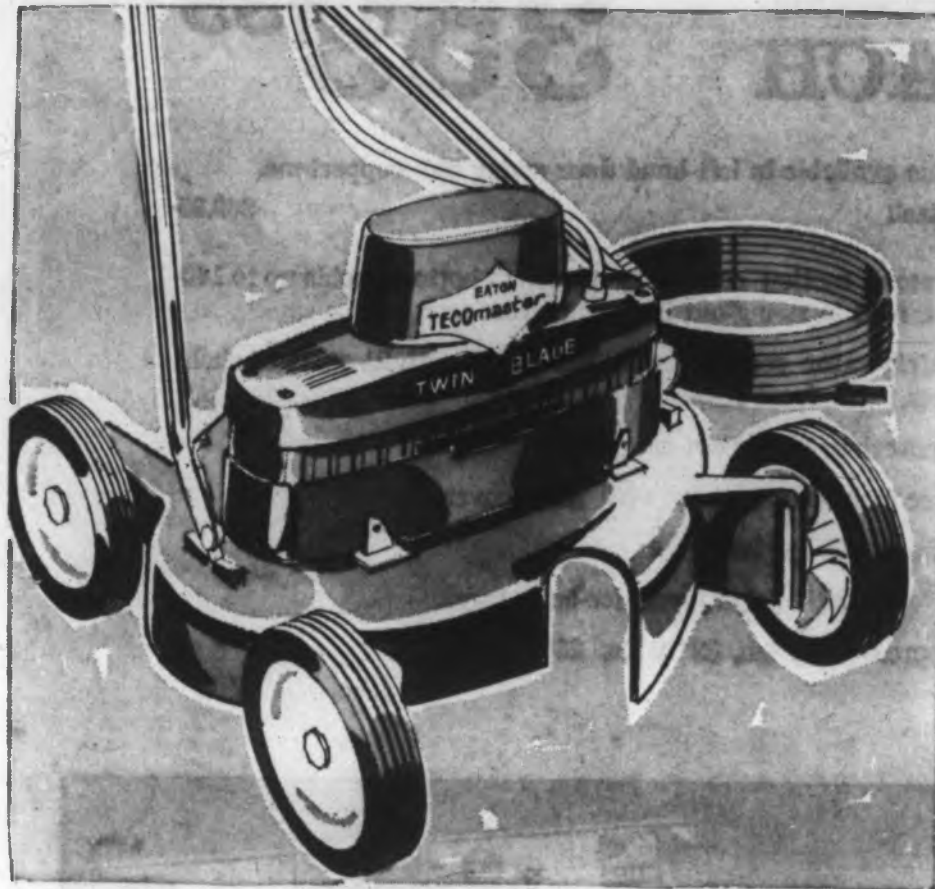
273 **3-Pce. Bath Ensembles**  
Bath, basin and toilet, all with chromium-plated fittings. Sale, complete **119.89**  
Shower fitting 6.89 extra.  
Washdown toilet combination of vitreous china with matching toilet set. Vitreous china basin 19x17" with chromium-plated faucet.  
Items sold separately:  
Toilet and seat, Sale **36.89**  
Basin and faucet, Sale **18.89**  
Tub, tub filler and drain fitting, complete. Sale **69.95**  
Tub shower fitting, Sale, each **7.00**  
Chromium-plated legs for basin and towel bars. Sale, complete **11.95**  
Swan design tub enclosure for 5-foot recess style tubs. Has lift-out sliding doors on self-draining track. About 58" high. Sale, complete **53.89**

EATON'S—Plumbing





# EATON'S Trans Canada Sale



## 284 18" Twin-Blade Electric Mower

TECOMASTER Electric mower features swing over handles, easy to use, lightweight and compact. Adjustable cutting heights. Motor develops 1 1/2 H.P. with a speed of 8000 r.p.m. Twin chutes, 3 wire grounded cord. Model 6890. **Reg. 79.95.** Sale, each

285 Tecmaster Extension Cord, 100 ft. 3 wire cord suitable for electric mowers. **Reg. 7.95.** Sale, each

**66<sup>99</sup>**

6.99



## 294 Teco 18" Rotary Mower

Powered by a 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton 3 h.p. engine. Spin recoil start, cyclone deck and tire design with 6" wheels. Choke-a-matic controls, 14-gauge steel deck. **Reg. 70.95.** Sale, each **63.99**

No. 6875 20" cutting width and 7" wheels. **Reg. 75.95.** Sale, each **66.99**

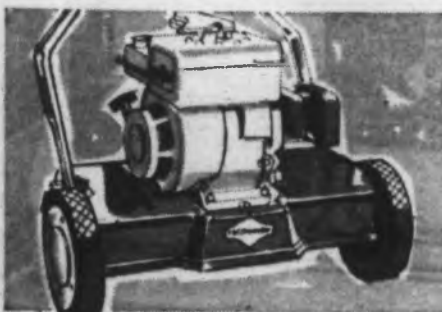
No. 6876 22" cutting width and 8" wheels. **Reg. 79.95.** Sale, each **69.99**

294A Tecmaster Grass Bag. Designed to fit the above power mowers. Zipper opening, polypropylene bag, self-supporting frame. **Reg. 9.95.** Sale, each **7.99**



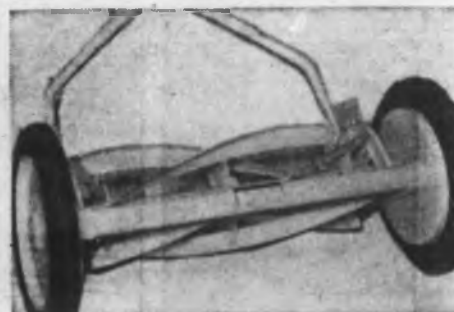
## 286 New Tecmaster 4-H.P. Tiller

Briggs and Stratton 4 H.P. Kool Bore, spin recoil start, heavy duty cast iron gear case. Equipped with Timken tapered roller. Over centre clutch control with forward, neutral and reverse on single lever. Combination cast iron and stamped steel frame. Heavy duty 10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tires with lugs. Reinforced hubs, 16-14" diameter, unbreakable bolo-type tines, 26" cutting width, de luxe tire shield. Model 6801. **Reg. 179.95.** Sale, each **149.99**



## 287 Tecmaster 18" Reel Mower

Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle 2 H.P. engine, spin recoil start, chromium plated, 5 blade austempered reel mounted on steel ball bearings, cutting height adjustable, choke-a-matic controls, smooth clutch action, Highland green, white engine, white wheels. Model 6872. **Reg. 135.95.** Sale **114.99**



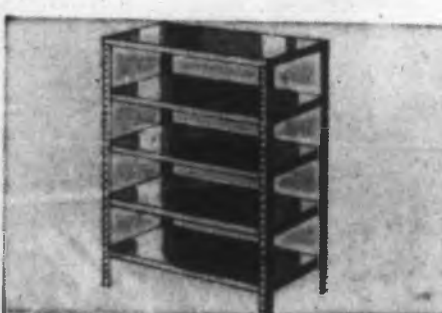
## 289 16" Tecmaster Hand Mower

5 high carbon steel blades, knife-bed of Sheffield steel, 9 1/2" die cast aluminum wheels with rubber tires, high quality die cast aluminum side plates, tubular steel handles, sectional roller. Model 6885. **Reg. 39.95.** Sale, each **29.89**



## 291 Homecraft 7" Circular Saw

5000 r.p.m. draws 10 amps at 115 volts, capacity 3/4" to 2 1/4" at 90 degrees and 1 1/2" to 2" at 45 degrees, oil impregnated bearings, precision helical steel gears, moulded 3 prong plug and strain reliever. Momentary contact off/on switch, 3/8" arbor hole, one blade and rip gauge included. Tecmaster Model 526. **Reg. 57.95.** Sale, each **49.99**



## 292 5-Shelf Steel Storage Unit

This versatile storage unit is just the thing for kitchen, laundry room, bathroom... to store all those little items that clutter your work area. Five adjustable shelves of durable steel construction. Measures approximately 12"x36"x11", offers ample storage space and at a low, low sale price. **Reg. 14.95.** Sale, each **11.49**



## 293 4-H.P. 24" Riding Mower

Tecmaster Suburban 4 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, spit recoil start. Steel channel frame, 13 gauge steel deck, control to disengage the blade, contour seat, forward, neutral, reverse transmission. 4 position, individual height adjustment for each wheel cutting height 1 1/4" to 3 1/4". Model 6882. **Reg. 255.95.** Sale, each **259.99**

No Down Payment—\$14 Monthly

## A Revolution in Extension Ladders

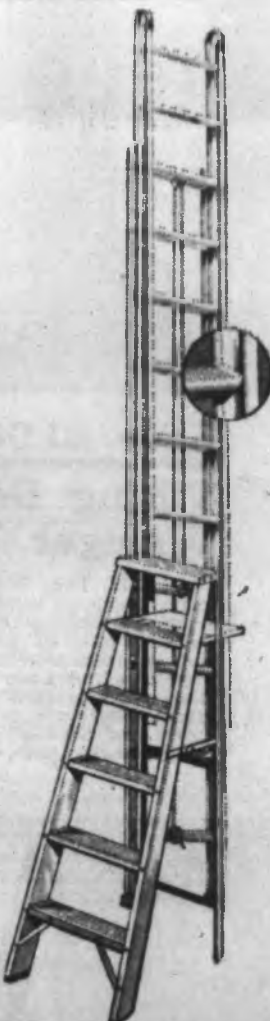
### 295 I-Beam Flat Step Extension Ladders

Lightweight, sturdy, features a new idea in extension ladders: "Kant-Twist" flat rung construction instead of the usual round rungs. Over 16" side with full 3" I-beam rails. Heavy-duty non-slip feet. Cyclocap and caps and spring loaded safety locks for added safety.

20 ft. **Reg. 32.95.** Sale, each **27.99**

24 ft. **Reg. 39.95.** Sale, each **33.99**

28 ft. **Reg. 49.95.** Sale, each **41.99**



## 296 Tecmaster Aluminum Step Ladders

Constructed of lightweight aluminum, 3" wide anti-slip grooved steps, bottom step reinforced for safety, comes complete with folding bucket shelf, safety spreaders and anti-skid shoes.

5' **Reg. 13.95.** Sale, each **11.99**

6' **Reg. 15.95.** Sale, each **13.99**



## Planting Time Savings for Gardeners

297 Teco Garden Grove Lawn Seed: Mixture of hardy lawn grasses, particularly good in hard-to-water areas. Excellent for back-yard lawns and boulevards. **5-lb. bag 2.49**

298 12" and 14" Octagonal Tub Planter: Attractively built of cedar and treated with weather-proof redwood stain. 12" size. **Sale, each 2.49** 14" size. **Sale, each 3.49**

299 Imported from Holland Gladiolus Bulbs: Colour range includes new and old favourites—25 mixed bulbs to 1 bag. **Sale, bag 1.29**

300 Giant Dahlias—Huge blooms in Pink, White or Red. Select quality plants. **Sale**

**3 for 69c**

EATON'S—Garden Shop

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## Big Savings on Teco Paints and Brushes

301 25% Off! Teco Specified House Paints **Reg. 2.10** **Reg. 7.10** **Sale, Qt. 1.59** **Sale, Gal. 5.29**

For home, cottage, garage, boathouse, floors, porches and furniture. Approved by Eaton's research bureau for quality and value at moderate prices. Please order colours by number.

Exterior Latex House Paint. TS 915 White, TS 915 Colonial Grey, TS 917 Chocolate Brown, TS 918 Turquoise, TS 919 Ivory, TS 920 Beige, TS 921 Indian Red, TS 922 Exterior Base coat.

302 20% Off Roller Sets, Paint Brushes **30% off Teco Specified Paint roller set—7 1/2" size. Reg. 2.99. Sale, 2-pec. 2.19; 9 1/2" size Reg. 3.99. Sale, 2-pec. 2.99; 3" size. Reg. 2.35. Sale, each 2.39 4" size. Reg. 4.20. Sale, each 3.96**

303 30% off Teco specified bristle brushes—1". **Reg. 95c.** Sale, each **78c;** 2". **Reg. 1.95.** Sale, each **1.56;** 3". **Reg. 3.35.** Sale, each **2.68;** 4". **Reg. 4.95.** Sale, each **3.96.**

304 25% Off Teco Specified Colour-Matched Interior Paints

Interior Latex Flatwall—quick-drying, low odour—for walls and ceilings. One gallon covers approx. 400 sq. ft.

## 305 Interior Semi-Gloss

For kitchens and bathroom walls and woodwork. One gallon covers about 450 sq. ft.

## 306 Interior and Exterior Floor Enamel

TS 930 Autumn Brown, TS 931 Patio Green, TS 932 Medium Grey, TS 933 Tile Red.

Eaton's Trans-Canada Sale Prices on Above Paints

**Reg. Qt. 1.85** **Sale, Qt. 1.39**

307 Exterior and interior high gloss enamel A tough, glossy finish for kitchens, bathrooms, wood or metal furniture, garden equipment, etc.

TS 960 White, TS 941 Sherwood Green, TS 942 Tulip Yellow, TS 943 Carnival Red, TS 944 Bermuda Blue, TS 945 Cameo Ivory, TS 940 Tangerine, TS 947 Black, TS 948 Sealer undercoat, TS 940 sold in both quarts and gallons. All colours in quarts only.

## 308 Exterior gloss house paint (oil base)

TS 900 White, TS 901 Woodland Green, TS 902 Flame Red, TS 903 Colonial Cream, TS 904 Pearl Grey, TS 905 Shutter Green, TS 906 Cocoa Brown, TS 907 Exterior base coat, TS 985 Universal floor and spar varnish, tough, flexible, pale, high gloss varnish, dries overnight. Use on wood and linoleum floors, doors, trim and boat.

**Reg. Gal. 6.10** **Sale, Gal. 4.59**

Eaton's is as close as your phone. Dial 382-7141 ... Ask for "Telephone Shopping"





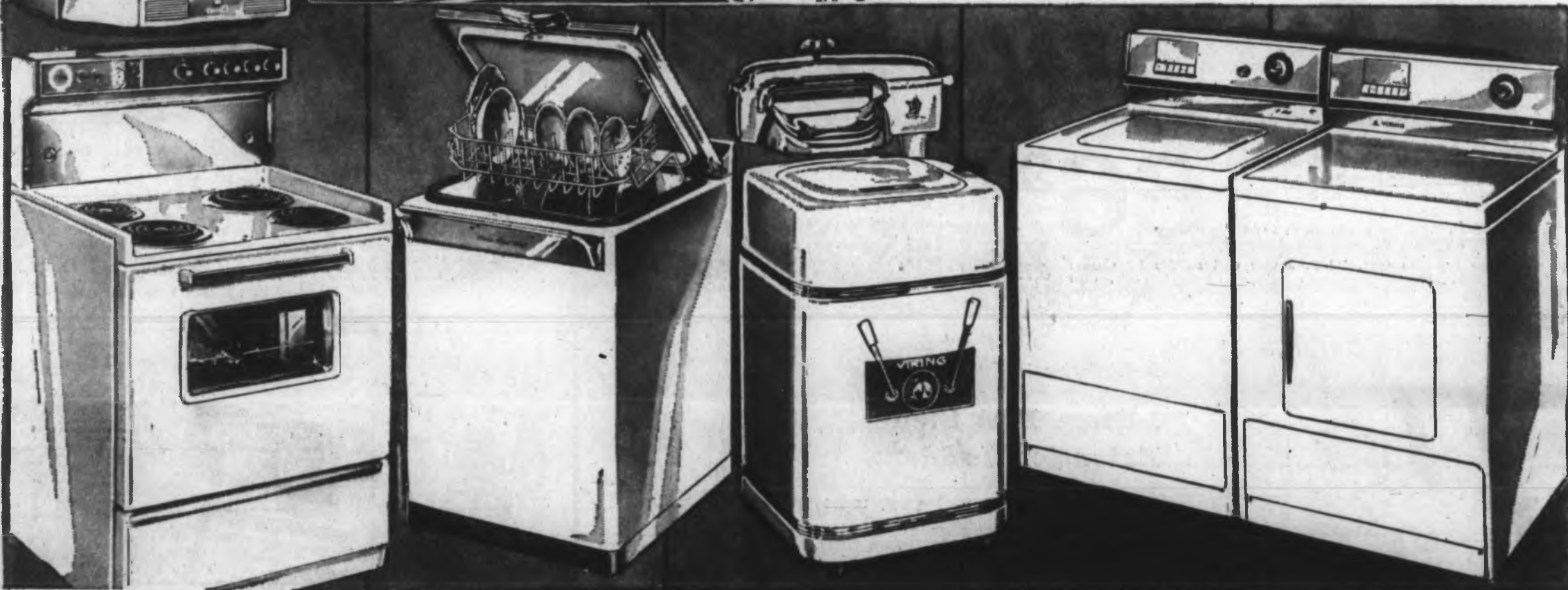
# Save 70<sup>06</sup>

## 274 Viking 14.5 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator

Reg. 429.95

# SALE EACH 359<sup>89</sup>

- Also available in left-hand door swing and coppertone. Sale, each 369.95
- Freezer section conveniently placed at bottom; holds up to 140 lbs. food in swing-out basket; is frost-free.
- Refrigerator section holds 10.5 cu. ft. with 21 sq. ft. of shelf area, also frost-free.
- 2 porcelain 10.8 quart crispers.
- Porcelain meat drawer with glass cover.
- Removable egg basket.
- 3 "easy-out" polystyrene ice-cube trays.
- Approx. 60" high, 32" wide, 26 1/2" deep.



Save 41.06

### 275 Viking 30" Electric Range

Model 307T. Reg. 289.95. Recessed cook top to prevent spills getting on adjoining walls. Infinite variable heat switches. Automatic clock and oven; preheat; controlled broil. Rotisserie; roaster with probe. Removable oven door with window. Storage drawer; fluorescent light. Timed appliance outlet. Approx. size 49" high, 30" wide, 26" deep. Copper-tone 10.00 extra. Sale, each

248.89

Save 41.06

### 276 Viking Automatic Dishwashers

Model PDV10. Reg. 289.95. Clear rinse automatically conditions final rinse water, eliminating hard water spotting. Plate warming setting warms plates for dinner. Elevator top rack for easy loading. Snap-on faucet adapter with by-pass push-button enables use of faucet when washer is on. Double fan drying. Hiddenway compartment for hose and electrical cord. Sale, each

248.89

Save 21.06

### 277 Viking De Luxe Wringer Washer

Model 757T. Reg. 169.95. Large 11-lb. square design tub holds approx. 16 gallons water. Porcelain-enamelled tub and lid. Automatic pump and timer with safety roll-stop and pressure release. One-year guarantee on all parts and labour plus 4 additional years on parts only: transmission, motor, wringer rolls, gear assembly, timer, pump, and "lifetime" on special bearings. Sale, ea.

148.89

### Viking Appliances 2-Speed Washer

Model W67J2NS. Reg. 309.95. 6 fabric programs including pushbutton operation; positive fill. Recirculating type lint filter. Safety lid switch; porcelain enamelled top. Fabric softener dispenser; dial light. Sudsaver model 20.00 extra. Sale, each

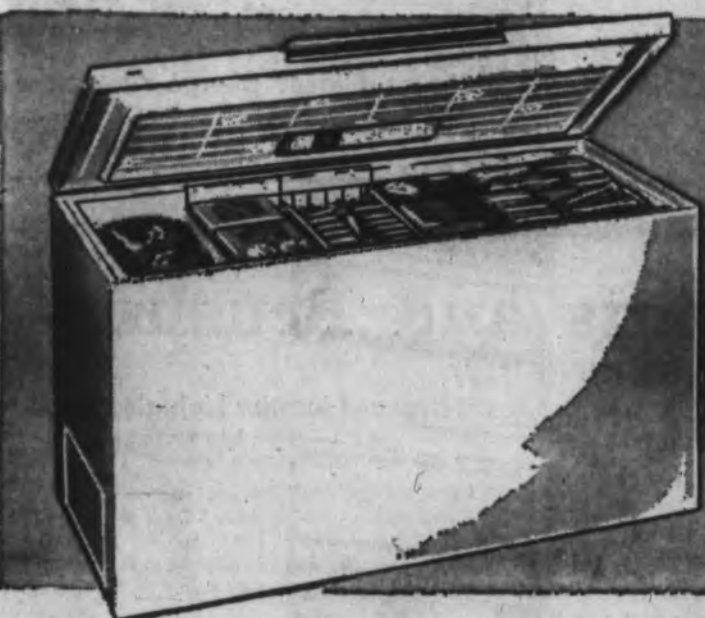
268.89

### Save 25.06 on pair Automatic Dryer

Model D67J. Reg. 199.95. Large capacity, snag-proof drum. Push-button operated for 5 programmed settings including air-fluff with cool down for anti-wrinkling. Interior light; dial light and "o" zone purifier lamp for fresher wash. Sale, each

174.89

Gas model also available. G67J. Reg. 239.95. Sale, each 214.89



### 280 Viking 23 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Save 30.06. Reg. 279.95. Model H6723. Frozen food capacity up to 791 lbs. including fast-freeze section. 2 baskets and 2 dividers. Counter-balanced lid with lock and key. Adjustable cold control from 0 degrees to -20 F. degrees. Interior light; "power-on" signal light. Approximately 36" high, 63" wide, 27 1/2" deep.

Sale, each

239.89



### 281 Save 5.00 on Floor Polisher

Reg. 34.95. Viking Mark II, Model D97. Beige and sand colour with ivory trim. Has 20-foot cord, finger tip switch, vinyl handle grip, handle lock, headlight, no-mar bumper. Comes with reversible felt pads. Sale

29.95



### 282 Save 3.00 on Electric Broom

Reg. 32.95. Viking Custom, Model 5612. Two-tone grey finish. Has 20-foot cord, ring on handle for storage, specially woven bag, dry mop attachments for bare floor, and dirt cup. Weighs only 6 1/2 lbs.

Sale, each

29.95



### 283 Vacuum Cleaner Savings of 15.00!

Reg. 94.95. Viking, Model 1027A. Low, modern style canister vacuum in gold tone finish with beige tools. Broad track wheels and 20-foot cord. Step-on toe switch. Dial type power selection, wrap-around vinyl bumper, 360-degree swivel hose. Complete set of attachments includes: Hose, 2 wands, floor nozzle, upholstery nozzle, crevice tool, dusting brush, floor brush.

Sale, each

79.95

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180,000 Out

## Peace Marks Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gathered from across the U.S., more than 180,000 demonstrators of varied hue and caste protested the Vietnam war Saturday, in East and West Coast peace rallies. Sponsors hailed the magnitude as historic.

There were draft-card burnings, a few skirmishes, but no major breakdown in law and order, either in San Francisco or New York. Only a handful of persons were arrested, two of them in New York for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag.

In New York, by police estimate, 125,000 demonstrated for five hours in midtown — until a downpour broke up the rally shortly before dusk — against a background of bongo rhythm and the civil rights cry of "black power." Leaders of the gathering set its size at twice that figure.

In San Francisco, 60,000 gathered in Kezar Stadium, after a 28-block parade led by hippies, a latter-day beatnik type, some of them barefooted and waving flowers.

One West Coast marcher fought with a spectator, 60 servicemen hooted the parade, onlookers broke out Viet Cong flags and stomped on them, and police drove off a group in the uniforms of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party. Rain and hail dampened the participants there also.

### 'Won't Go'

There were draft card burnings in New York's Central Park, and some of the marchers shouted in defiance of the draft, "Hell no, we won't go!"

As about 15 men, one in clerical garb, tossed draft cards into a flaming coffee can, onlookers chanted, "Burn baby, burn," the slogan of the Watts Negro rioters in Los Angeles in 1965.

No uniformed police were in evidence at the card burnings.

In Washington, Representative Joe Poff, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, charged that the antiwar demonstrators sought to create another "Watts incident."

"At the first sight of such a Watts-type movement," he declared in a statement, "Governor Nelson Rockefeller should call out the National Guard troops with fixed bayonets, machine guns and tanks to protect private citizens and their property from this Communist-inspired attack on the streets of New York."

The demonstrators engendered counteraction as their parade proceeded. A milk carton filled with white paint was hurled from a window in Manhattan.

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Part of protest crowd of 125,000 outside United Nations after New York march



Green Beret leads card-burners

### Anti-War Attack

## Dollar Bills Pelt Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday, calling him a puppet of the United States because he had generally supported U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war.

Another group opposed to American involvement in the war sought to set fire to a mock coffin of a child outside the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square. Police broke this demonstration up.

The incidents were part of demonstrations carried out around the world to express opposition to the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"SWINE! PUPPET!" Wilson came under fire as he and his wife arrived at London's Kingsway Hall for a reception given by the Christian Socialist movement.

About a dozen pacifists charged at him with cries of "murderous swine!" and "LBJ puppet!" They waved anti-war posters which police tore from their hands.

One demonstrator threw into Wilson's face what appeared to be a roll of dollar bills, shouting "You are not worth that!"

STEPS OVER GIRD

This incident occurred as the prime minister stepped out of his car. He had to step over a young girl demonstrator who had stretched herself across the Wilsons' path.

Police seized eight screaming demonstrators inside the hall and ripped up their placards.



Spock, King at front of big march

## He Opposes Draft, Not War Killings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Rader, 23, the self-proclaimed Green Beret reservist who led off a mass draft card burning Saturday before the Vietnam peace parade, is a former

political-science major at Northwestern University. Rader said he joined the Special Forces because "I wanted to see what the best of the army was like." He didn't like it.

And he intends to quit the reserve.

He said the Northwestern chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had agreed to pay his \$22 round-trip bus fare here when he promised to burn his draft card.

Rader said that he had "no qualms about killing people," but merely objected to the draft.

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## Irate Spouse Bombs Store

### Three Die, Nine Hurt In Big Fire

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An irate husband tossed a bomb into the drug store where his estranged wife worked, touching off an explosion and fire that killed at least three persons Saturday. Two others were missing.

Nine others, including a fireman, were injured as the blaze devoured six business firms in a block-long area crowded with shoppers.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

### BODY ON ROOF

Three bodies were recovered but they were burned beyond recognition, Fire Captain Don Thompson said. The first body was found on the roof of the drug store.

Two of the bodies were those of women, officials said, while the third was identified as Ted Foster, a drug store employee.

Police said the persons unaccounted for were the husband, Lee Holbrook, and Charles Schieber, manager of Ringman's Drug Store.

WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Holbrook's wife, Phyllis, was not in the store at the time of the bombing. She was in a local hospital being treated for what she told authorities were injuries suffered in a fight with her husband.

William Scranton, a pharmacist, was also injured.

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### To Stop Infiltration

## 'Little Maginot' To Guard Border

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent paratroop and engineer battalions to South Vietnam's northern frontier Saturday to build a "little Maginot Line" to halt Communist infiltration.

Ky announced that 20,000 Vietnamese villagers are being evacuated from the frontier area to permit building of the "fortified barrier" that will stretch 14 miles from the mountains to the South China Sea.

The strip, extending about three miles below the southern fringe of the demilitarized zone, will be stripped of vegetation. Anything that moves will be fair game for planes prowling overhead and Allied artillery covering every inch of the area.

The move was announced in the wake of increasingly bold Communist incursions into South Vietnam, highlighted by a North Vietnamese raid across the border "Freedom Bridge."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plight of the marines in South Vietnam is believed likely to push U.S. troop strength there well above the 500,000 mark by the end of the year.

The troop level now is 438,000.

With marine casualties proportionately more than twice as high as those of the army, informed sources said Saturday that 525,000 to 530,000 is now the more probable year-end strength.

## Peace Outlook Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to tell its Southeast Asia allies this week that prospects for peace in Vietnam in the foreseeable future now are extremely dim.

The Southeast Asian allies will meet here throughout the week in various groupings, starting Tuesday with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

### Jury Recommends Chair

## Speck Found Guilty

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted Richard Speck, 25, a blonde driver, of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last summer and recommended that he die in the electric chair. Speck looked dazed as the verdict, reached after only 48 minutes of deliberation, was read.

Public defender Gerald Getty said the verdict would be appealed.

WANTS TO SEE FAMILY

Asked how Speck felt, Getty said, "To say that he is very disappointed is obviously an understatement. All he wants now is to see his family."

Motions will be heard in Peoria on Monday. Judge Herbert C. Paschen said Speck will not be sentenced for at least 30 days. Sentencing probably will be in Chicago, site of the eight murders, July 14, 1968.



Speck

Judge Paschen is not bound by law to accept the recommendation of death.

Persons standing outside the courtroom screamed the "guilty" verdict down to teenagers crowded on the first floor below. One teenager ran out the front door screaming, "He got it! He will burn!"

One pretty young lady walked out of the courtroom sobbing and ran quickly out a side entrance.

LAST TO LEAVE

State's Attorney John Stanon of Cook County and the chief prosecutor, William J. Martin, sprinted out of a side entrance, somber expressions on their faces, and reporters were not able to catch them for interviews.

Getty was the last principal to leave the courthouse. When asked where he had been, Getty

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### Vietnam Protests Divert Energy, Say Some

## Civil Rights War Orphan?

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The increasing tempo of the anti-war sentiment across the U.S. presents a sharp contrast to the torpor that has enveloped the civil rights movement.

Indeed, some authorities go so far as to say there is no longer any civil rights movement in the sense there was a few years ago.

And although the opinion is disputed, some students hold one reason for the change is the protest against the Vietnam war — is diverting energy, attention and money from the civil rights movement.

For many and complex reasons, the excitement the fervor, the momentum has gone out of the civil rights movement. At the same time,

it has lost the kind of power that it had when it put pressure on Congress to pass the historic civil rights bill of the early 1960s. Thus, as was true in 1965, there is no great pressure on Congress today to pass the fair housing bill. The pressure, rather, is in the opposite direction.

Most authorities agree that the civil rights movement,

such as it is, is fragmented, lacking in leadership and financially squeezed.

A few years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King emerged as the predominant figure of the Negro revolution. Today, he is engulfed in controversy, is said to have little organized following and, because of his extreme attitude toward the war, is more feared than respected in many quarters.





Norman's momentos of world trip

# Russian Accident Remedy—Prayer

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN—Norman Duncan's trip to Russia in 1965 consisted of breaking every rule in the Russian Guide book, and then some. The phrase, "Don't let them take me to Siberia" is one he will never forget.

Norman, from Cobble Hill, was a passenger in a car with three Australian friends, two girls and a boy, when they became involved in a road accident in Leningrad.

## Cold Fear

The car, which was being driven by Norman's friend Charlie, smashed into a bus.

"We couldn't get out, as the doors were jammed tight. It was right in the middle of crowds gathered to see what had happened."

"Poor Charlie, he was so darn

scared that he just gripped the steering wheel and kept saying, "Don't let them take me to Siberia," laughed Norman, 25.

The police came, blowing their whistles and pushing the crowds aside.

"One motioned for the driver to get out of the car, however Charlie was in no condition to go anywhere."

## Three Cops

"So I got out and climbed into a car with three Russian policemen. Another climbed into my seat."

On their way to a police station, the mischievous Norman tried by sign language to carry on a conversation.

"I indicated to them — did they pray?"

"They thought it was very funny," said Norman who explained that the policemen conveyed back through sign language that praying went out with the Czar.

In the police station the

foreigners were immediately supplied with an interpreter who said, "Do not be afraid, we will not hurt you."

"You are the guests of the United Union of Soviet Socialist Republic."

Following many questions about the accident, Charlie signed a statement written in Russian.

"He had no idea what he was signing," said Norman.

After leaving the police station Norman said, "I asked the two girls, Janet and Nancy, who were in the back, if they thought it interesting to write home about."

"Gee, you can just imagine, we were scared."

## Good Pals

They were driven to their hotel by their Russian escort and parted. "Very good friends."

Once in the hotel they were quickly informed that they weren't supposed to be in Russia," laughed Norman.

"We were asked if we had got a telegram to this effect."

"I gave them my very best stunned expression while fingering the telegram in my pocket and replied, 'It must be the capitalistic telegram system.'"

"A battle of wits at its best."

## Visa Vital

"We were told to leave at once but we said we couldn't go back to Finland without a visa, and had to go to Moscow to get one."

"This was a pure lie. They were quite upset, not so much at us but at the fact someone had slipped up along the line."

Norman and Charlie left Montreal with plans to tour all of Europe including the USSR.

While hitchhiking through England and Scotland they bought an old 1954 Morris van.

## Vulgar Finnish

In this they travelled through France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

At Vulgar, near the Finnish border the four, Norman, Charlie and two Australian school teachers crossed into Russian territory.

"Just before we got the telegram saying we were not allowed to go in," said Norman.

"But we already had our visa in our passports so we decided to try."

When they arrived at the Finnish customs they "had no trouble at all."

## Four Soldiers

"The Finns lifted their barriers and escorted us across to no man's land."

"We were met halfway by four Russian soldiers armed with machine guns and near the custom post they turned on a scratchy old record of stirring Russian march music, just for our benefit."

This was followed by a routine but thorough search of the car.

"They were particularly interested in a prayer book I had, something that doesn't exist in Russia anymore — a symbol of barbarism," he commented.

## New Driver

Since Norman only had his B.C. driver's license he had to turn the wheel over to Charlie.

"Charlie was from Broken Hill, up in New South Wales where they drive on the wrong side of the road," he said dryly.

Driving through the country the foursome were almost out of gas.

"The USSR is not renowned for its gas stations."

"If you missed a gas station

you were out of luck," said the young man. "The next one is 50 to 100 miles away."

The drive to Leningrad was "Like stepping back about 60 years — everything was primitive."

"There were few cars and none were modern. All were left over from the Second World War."

"The main road, the only one we were allowed on, was paved."

## Don't Debate

There was only one road to travel on and that was the one leading to Moscow.

"There were check points about every 30 miles which kept us on the beaten path."

"If you strayed off they stopped you at the first checkpoint, and in no uncertain terms they told you to go back."

There is no arguing with them. All the guards were armed with machine guns."

## Cheap Stuff

Norman was not too impressed with the quality of Russian gasoline.

This he described as looking "like kerosene" but was a "cross between diesel and regular gasoline."

"It cost about 23 cents a gallon."

"I lost about 10 h.p. out of 35 h.p. motor trying to burn it."

At their first re-fueling stop gas was "given to us by a native Russian who took it out of his tractor."

## Much Pride

Norman said the common man on the street was friendly but ignorant of the outside world.

"The people were very curious about us."

"The common man knows nothing at all about the outside world, but he has great pride in his country."

During their two-day tour of Leningrad Norman said, "I took a picture of a Russian submarine and just about got shot for my trouble."

## Church Full

"A guard with a machine gun got very excited about it."

Norman also visited a church which was "completely packed with old people. There was standing room only."

He said all church pews had long been removed to allow more space.

There are only 32 churches in all of Russia. The others have been turned into museums.

## Some Snooping

At every city the enterprising foursome were supplied with guides but "We lost her on several occasions so we could just snoop around more."

They also attempted shopping. "What an experience!" exclaimed Norman.

The shops practically resembled barns, and they were very shabby.

"Each shop carried only two or three items."

"Their prices are about equal to ours but their wages are at least a third less."

Impressed with the Moscow University which houses thousands of students Norman remarked, "It is really something."

"It is just a fabulous place — beautiful gardens — most modern equipment."

## High Standard

"All education is free providing the person can maintain the high standards."

"We tried to get into a

propaganda house but were turned back.

"By holding each other we were able to peek through the windows."

"We saw huge blow-ups from the New York Times. Newsweek, showing the slums of New York, and Negro depression areas."

"One can only guess the Russian writing underneath was trying to depict this as the ordinary life of the common masses in America."

There are no left turns in Moscow.

A motorist has to drive several blocks past the turn, make a U-turn and come back.

"However, I was too lazy to do this and bludily ignored the whistles behind me."

He was stopped twice for improper driving.

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## Towns that Came in from the Cold

# Language Twists, Turns

While the planners are planning for tomorrow, couldn't they plan them in English, so everyone could understand? So says Alberni reporter Mary Taylor, in this wistful complaint.

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The report from the annual meeting of the Planning Institute of B.C., held last weekend at Parksville, has me confused. I'm no longer quite sure whether I don't understand what I read, whether I don't understand politics and poli-

ticians, or just don't understand English anymore.

Right off the bat, Don Campbell, Municipal Affairs Minister is reported to have warned that three pairs of mainland municipalities must amalgamate voluntarily within two years.

Immediately, I am bewildered. Somehow I always thought that "must" was the exact opposite of "voluntarily," and that the one cancels out the other.

Mr. Campbell's statement is reminiscent of the officer who says to the private, "Jones, step forward and volunteer."

Not that I'm against amalga-

mations where the merger makes for more effective action. In fact, as a dweller in a previously unorganized rural district, it seemed "disorganized" would have been a more suitable adjective and that regional districts, from my first impression were something to be welcomed.

## PLAN AND HAVE

Hopefully, through joint effort, progress would be made in planning, helping to eliminate some rural eyesores, including roadside garbage dumping, willy-nilly developments with their accompanying sewage problems, and a stricter adherence to building code regula-

tions, especially those concerning oil installations and other fire hazards.

So it's not that I have anything personal against Mr. Campbell. At meetings where he has spoken, I've found him affable, approachable and polite to reporters and sometimes that's no easy task.

## AMBIGUOUS?

But the more I read of the planners meeting, the more I wonder if we speak the same brand of English.

Mr. Campbell suggested that some councils should take the lead and amalgamate. But whether they do or not won't make any difference, he noted.

And here we go again. "I'm not making any predictions, but if they (the councils) don't, someone will have to do it for them," Mr. Campbell is quoted as saying.

THREAT

You're darn right it's not a prediction. Where I learned English, we used to call that a threat.

But it was the failure of planners and politicians to jump on the bandwagon, and the lack of enthusiasm in some quarters for the regional districts, that provoked the minister to term their resistance "Oak Bay Syndrome," and that's another misnomer.

Oak Bay may suffer from it, but surely anyone with the sound Scottish name "Campbell" recognizes it as being far more widespread than that.

## MUCKED UP

It's a deep-rooted malady that should be known to everyone familiar with homely British sayings.

Somehow, the remarks of Lady Evelyn Sharp, British housing authority, also a guest at the planner's meeting, didn't do a thing to ease my sense of confusion with the English language as used by politicians.

"Planning," she said is objectionable to everyone but the planners until it becomes so ghastly it is too late."

I certainly hope she was referring to housing.

Because the more I read over the remarks attributed to Mr. Campbell, the more unsure I became whether I was being planned for or gagged.

## Pictures Everywhere

# Art is Long (and Plenty)

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Pictures against the walls, pictures on chairs, pictures hanging, pictures leaning, big pictures, small pictures, oils, pastels, water colors.

What do you do with more than 300 original paintings after the top 80 have been chosen for a centennial jury show?

The Alberni Valley Art Group expected 200 entries to their jury show, but the final count exceeded all expectations, with 444 pictures entered.

Pick-up points were established around the island, and the work of artists was picked by volunteers from among the club members.

But there were so many entries that as many as two and three trips had to be made to transport the canvases safely to the Valley for the visit of the trio of judges.

But before they returned the 364 unhung pictures to their owners, other artists had a chance to view them in a special showing Monday night at the arts and crafts centre.

The 80 selected by the judges were concealed under lock and key, but it was easy to imagine what a difficult task the judges had to make their choice, since even the rejects were, on the whole, of high calibre.

The jury, made up of Tony Onley, Brian Fisher and Ian McNair, were particularly

impressed with the excellent progress that had been made by many of the Valley artists, said Mrs. Muriel Harding, club president.

Among those selected were works by local artists: Lila Allen Deyereux, Theo Donohewski, Alice Chilo, Steve Clayton, Trevor Goddall, Muriel Harding, Dorothy Kevis, Irene Warren, Allan Wright and Gary Zeweniuk.

Art group members are also offering tickets on a seascape

by local artist Mary Earl, with proceeds to assist in defraying the cost of this big centennial jury show.

Two pictures by Mrs. Earl topped the vote for the most popular paintings at the art display at the Fall Fair last September.

The jury show will open April 20 with a special showing for members and associate members and their guests and will be open to the public daily until April 28.

# Bishop Plans Duncan Visit

DUNCAN — Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria will attend a one-day annual diocesan convention here May 29.

Twenty-six councils from Vancouver Island will be represented at the 39th annual meeting.

The convention theme will be world poverty. Meetings will be held in Queen of Angels School, man at St. Ann's Church, church at St. Ann's Convent and an evening banquet will follow in the Commercial Hotel.

Newly elected officers were installed at the monthly meeting of St. Edward's Catholic Women's League. They are Mrs. Larry Felge, president; Mrs. Bud Kueber, second vice-

president; Mrs. D. L. O'Connell, third vice-president.

Mrs. Marcel Desautels and Mrs. Bernard Langhammer were each presented with commemorative spoons in appreciation of service. Five pounds of used stamps were collected for the education of Oblate seminarians; \$25 will be donated to the Poor Clare Sisters of Victoria to purchase a washing machine.

## CONVENTION CENTRE A MUST FOR A CITY LIKE VICTORIA

It would appear that the city fathers in Victoria have jumped the first hurdle preventing the building of a convention centre for the city.

For years the centre remained in the talk stage. It was always theoretical, but never anything else.

During the past year, mostly because of the insistent drive of Clyde Savage, the thinking has changed.

The problem is no longer, "Do we need a centre?" but "Where should we build it?"

And that, to say the least, is refreshing because it means that the idea has been accepted. Now it's a matter of how to go about acquiring a site and how to raise the funds to build that long-overdue home for conventioners.

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Strong Indications Reach U.S.

# Britain Withdrawing from Far East

By HENRY BRANDON  
WASHINGTON — Strong indications have reached the U.S. government that the British cabinet is close to taking a historic decision: a major military withdrawal of British forces from the Far East much earlier than ever contemplated. The basic reason is pressures within the government and the Labor Party for some drastic budgetary savings. These savings, the conclusion was reached some time ago, could only be achieved by substantial cuts in the defence budget either in Europe or the Far East.  
With Prime Minister Wilson having decided to make Britain a full-time member of the European Community, the choice became obvious. The timing of the announcement of the decision now under discussion may be related to Britain's application for entry into the Common Market. It would help to underline Britain's new European orientation and also its determination, questioned by some of the six market nations, to achieve financial solvency and to live within its means.  
According to earlier arrangements, Foreign Secretary Brown was to have missed the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which convenes here next week. He has decided to come, it is now assumed, so he can explain to the U.S. government the plan to withdraw British forces from the Far East. The move is bound to have an explosive effect here.  
**SOONER OR LATER**  
U.S. policy makers have been reconciled to the assumption Britain sooner or later would abandon its current role in the Far East, but they expected this would not happen while the war in Vietnam continues with full force.  
President Johnson has been trying hard to persuade various allies to contribute more troops to the war in Vietnam. He has had only limited success, but to find Britain instead is planning to reduce its commitment at this stage is bound to arouse deep misgivings.  
**IN GOVERNMENT**  
It is also bound to reinforce those in the government who have been deprecating for some time Britain's usefulness as a close ally.  
But the United States cannot entirely escape some blame. Only a tiny sum in relation to American military spending would have alleviated the costs of Britain's continued military presence in the Indian Ocean. But whatever suggestions reached the United States government fell on unresponsive ears.  
**TOO MUCH**  
Perhaps also too much reliance was placed on Wilson's assurances that there would be no change in British policy east of Suez while the war in Vietnam continues.  
Also there has always been a division among American policy makers as to whether from the American viewpoint it was more important for Britain to maintain its military commitments in Europe or in the Far East.  
But things seem to have advanced to a point where, even if the United States were to offer some financial assistance to offset British troop costs in the Far East, it would probably be too late now to influence what is in the making.  
(London Sunday Times)



## Sidewalk Equalizer

North side of 700 block Yates Street caught up with south side Saturday when Ald. Robert Baird snipped ribbon opening sidewalk canopy which will protect shoppers from rain. Merchants on southern side built their canopy several years ago. — (Jim Ryan)

## Ex-Victorian Chosen Director

The B.C. Association of Social Workers has an ex-Victorian for its new executive director.  
The appointment of Dr. Glen Hamilton, founder and first director of the Victoria Silver Threads Centre, was announced Saturday.  
He set up the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria in 1954 and was its director for three years.  
He left Victoria in 1963 after being awarded \$3,000 in scholarships by the federal health department for social work studies.  
After receiving a PhD at Liverpool University in England, he joined the UBC faculty of the social work school.

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## Defence Vice-Chief Plays Critics

# Navy, Air Force Safe In Unification Concept

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — Air Marshal F. R. Sharp, vice-chief of the Canadian Defence Staff, took issue Friday with critics of armed forces unification who say the navy and air force are going to disappear.  
"It has been stated and repeated, almost ad nauseam, that the plan to unify the services means that the navy and air force are being relegated to mere transportation services for the army and this is being repeated by people who should know better."

He told navy and air force aircrew graduates at the Canadian Forces base here that they must be "confused by the completely misleading statements made in the unification debate" about the future of the two services.  
"It is perfectly true that we do wish to improve our capability as a peacekeeping, peacekeeping service and that we do want to be able to react rapidly by being able to place a force anywhere in the world on short notice," he said.  
"But this doesn't mean that we will drop our present roles or that only the army is useful in a peacekeeping role."

Approved expenditures for the navy, including conversion and upgrading of the Restigouche class destroyers, the command-

ing of a second Oberon class submarine in June and a third in 1968, indicate the navy is not being relegated to a sea transportation role.  
He said the current purchase of 115 CF-5 aircraft, additional C-130E models, seven Mystere Falcoas, 15 Buffalo aircraft, a helicopter purchase just completed for the navy and

modernization of submarine hunter aircraft does not sound like a run-down of air power.  
Another often repeated "criticism and myth" is that a unified force would be incapable of functioning in anything other than peacekeeping because of the "so-called hybrid nature" of the unified force.  
"I've lost track of the number of times that people who know have stated that it is not, never was, and never will be the intention to create jacks of all trades of our servicemen."

"Experts in all functions will be maintained, in fact enhanced," he added.  
(London Sunday Times)

## Cubans Arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — About 230 Cuban men and women, aboard the 10,000-ton freighter Pino Del Agua, arrived Saturday to begin six months' duty at the Cuban pavilion at Expo 67.  
Cuban officials would not discuss reports that there were about 60 security police aboard to guard the Cuban pavilion following threats by anti-Castro Cubans to blow it up.

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## Bitterly-Fought Clashes Mark Soccer Tourney

By KEVAN HULL

There's hotdogs, pop, cheerleaders and above all, a horde of Vancouver Island's finest minor soccer players camped at Hampton Park this weekend.

The event is the third annual Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Championships, Centennial edition, and it's something to behold.

Up-island league champions held a slight edge in the tourney after Saturday's four games and the action resumes today at 10:30 when the Division VIII boys, threat of the lot see action.

### THRILLING OPENER

While each one of Saturday's games produced some pretty soccer touches from future Pacific League players, none produced more excitement than the tourney opening Division VIII match.

Victoria's Lake Hill Kiwanis and Harewood Super-Value of Nanaimo battled through three tense overtime periods before settling for a scoreless draw.

The teams will share the championship plaques during the next year and each player will receive a commemorative medal for the excellent effort.

Alberni Valley Elks picked up the first up-island win, defeating Gorge FC, 3-1, in the Division VI match.

Elks took a 1-0 first half lead on a penalty goal by Ralph Kivogian at the 24-minute mark. Malcolm Monopop evened the score for Victoria early in the second half on a penalty shot but Bobby Gauthier scored the 11th winner halfway through the half.

### SPARKED WIN

Norm Baker Jr. sparked the division V Gorge FC team to a 2-0 victory over Alberni Valley Jaycees.

Baker scored the first Gorge goal when he moved up smartly from his centre-half position and spearheaded the attack, playing forward in the second half.

With a little more concentration on his playmaking, Baker could have set up at least two more goals. Scott Johnson scored the second goal while Victor Tang stopped a penalty shot to earn his shutout.

Nanaimo Southend Mt. Benjoni Legion was a bit too big and fast for Boys' Club in the Division IV match, romping to a 4-1 victory despite some brilliant goalkeeping by the losers' Wayne O'Malley.

### PICTURE PLAY

Nanaimo went ahead, 1-0, at the half on a picture play that had the watchers anticipating a goal all the way.

Right half Ian Donaldson bent a perfect cross towards the far post and centre forward Mark Crane, the smallest player on his team, beat O'Malley cleanly with a header.

Crane added another goal in the second half and promising Ray Clarke added two more. Bob Duncan scored the lone goal for the Boys' Club.

## Cards Thump Dodgers To Remain Unbeaten

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Brock lashed two home runs and two singles as the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals crooked Los Angeles, 12-4, Saturday for their third 1967 victory.

While St. Louis kept its early streak going, the New York Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre extended his shutout string to 18 innings with a four-hit 1-0 victory over Boston.

Brock singled twice in the Cardinals' six-run sixth-inning explosion, hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh and clubbed a three-run homer in the eighth, leading a 19-hit St. Louis assault. Don Sutton, knocked out in the fifth inning, took the loss, third in a row for the National League champions.

### STUCK OUT EIGHT

Stottlemyre, a 20-game loser last season who blanked Washington 8-0 on two hits in last Monday's presidential opener, struck out eight Red Sox as the Yankees evened their record at 2-2.

Home ace Charlie's run-scoring single off Dennis Baerz in the fifth gave the New York right-hander all the support he needed.

Pete Richter yielded two hits over the first nine innings and relievers Bob Humphreys and David Knowles completed the two-hitter as Washington edged the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, on Ken McMillen's two-run double in the 11th.

Joe Torre smacked a two-run homer off Juan Marichal in the eighth inning, lifting Atlanta past San Francisco 4-3 and



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## Scotland Scuttles England And Joyous Fans Run Riot

LONDON — (CP) — Notting-

ham Forest continued Saturday its successful march to the elusive double of winning the English Football Association Cup and the English League soccer championship.

The day's league program was greatly reduced because of the England-Scotland European Nations Cup game here, which Scotland won 3-2 — but Forest was in action and

crushed to a 3-0 victory against struggling Aston Villa. Forest now is only one point behind the leaders. Manchester United, which did not play. Both teams have five games left.

Tottenham Hotspur, without England players, Jimmy Greaves, fought back after being a goal down against Sheffield Wednesday and wound up 2-1 winner to move into fourth place, five points behind

United. Liverpool, which did not play, is third, four points behind United.

Blackpool, which has been in the First Division since 1937, was beaten again Saturday, going down, 2-0, against Stoke City.

It will play second division soccer next season and will be accompanied by either Newcastle United or Aston Villa.

West Bromwich Albion eased its relegation worries with a 1-0 victory against Leicester City.

The match put Scotland at the head of the four-country preliminary tournament which decides, when completed next year, which team goes through to the European Nations Cup finals. Wales and Ireland are the other teams in the round.

Scotland has five points from two wins and a tie, England has four points from two ties and Ireland is last with one point from a draw. Each team has played three matches, with three more to go.

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## Sawchuk Fires Leafs To Bruising 4-2 Win

TORONTO & CHICAGO 3

CHICAGO — Toronto Maple Leafs outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 in a bitter, bruising game Saturday afternoon on the superlative goalkeeping of Terry Sawchuk to take a 3-2 lead in their Stanley Cup semi-final.

Sawchuk, 37-year-old veteran of 18 National Hockey League seasons, came into the game at the start of the second period — after Toronto coach Punch Imlach yanked Johnny Bower — and was almost unbelievable in the last two periods.

### SHUT OUT HAWKS

He blocked all 37 shots the Hawks levelled at him, many of which appeared sure goals from point-blank range. His most spectacular came on Doug Mohns in the third period with Toronto leading, 3-2, and it probably won the game for the hard-pressed Toronto club.

Sawchuk's dazzling goal-tending was all the more

amazing in that he was badly shaken up in the second period by a tremendous shot from the stick of Bobby Hull.

Hull got the puck on the right side about 15 feet out and had plenty of time to set himself for a slapshot. Sawchuk came out to block the angle and the puck hit him high on the left shoulder, knocking him down.

### BADLY SHAKEN

It took Sawchuk more than a minute to get back on his feet and it seemed at first that he would have to be taken out of the game. Bower came out on the ice, but returned to the bench when Sawchuk carried on.

Bower, injured in a pre-series practice, got his first series start. He appeared shaky in the first 10 minutes and although he made several good stops, Imlach made a switch at the end of the first period, which ended with the score at 2-2.

It was a frustrating loss for the Hawks, who had the better of the play but just couldn't beat the fabulous Sawchuk. They outshot the Leafs, 48-31, and never stopped threatening until Jim Pappin gave the Leafs a two-goal edge near the end of the game.

### PENALTY KILLING TOPS

A big plus for the Leafs in the penalty-studded game were penalties. They got their first two goals with the Hawks shorthanded and they held the Hawks scoreless when the odd-man edge was with the Chicago club.

Excellent penalty-killing by Brian Conacher, Dave Keon, Ron Ellis and Bob Pulford backed up by Sawchuk and a Toronto defence led by Larry Hillman and Tim Horton kept the dangerous Chicago power play in control.

Rookie Mike Walton got his second playoff goal to open the scoring, slapping in a shot from about 30 feet directly in front of Denis DeJordy while Dennis Hull was off for hooking.

### CHICAGO TOOK LEAD

Then the Hawks struck back with goals by Lou Angotti and Bobby Hull while Leafs' Pete Stenkowski and Chicago's defenceman Ed Van Impe, who carried on a game-long feud, were off for high-tucking each other.

Angotti clicked with the rebound off a shot by Pierre Pilote and Hull beat Bower with an amazingly-quick shot from the front which was screened by Hillman.

Successive penalties to Ken Hodge and Bill Hay, which gave the Leafs a two-man edge for 17 seconds, brought the 2-2 goal with Hay still sitting out his penalty.

Frank Mahovlich got it from the edge of the crease on the left, calmly sliding the puck in after a perfect pass from Keon.

### FINEST CHECKING

That ended the scoring until Pete Stenkowski's winning goal early in the third period, but the scoreless second period was 20 minutes of close-checking attrition.

Hawks had the better of it for the first 10 or 12 minutes but

the Leafs kept hitting effectively and held on with Sawchuk coming through time and again.

Stenkowski, the big sophomore centre whose rugged checking and standout offensive play has been one of the really big reasons for the Leafs' showing, got what was to be the winning goal in the third minute of the third period.

He took a perfect goalmouth pass from Pappin which gave DeJordy no chance.

### PAPPIN A STANDOUT

Pappin, another Toronto standout in the series, got the clincher at 17:44 after about

a minute of pressure during which the Leafs had the Chicago defence skating around in circles.

But between the winning and clinching goals, it was only the brilliance of Sawchuk which kept the Hawks from tying it up and going ahead.

Helped by two penalties to Stenkowski, the Hawks had 22 shots at the Toronto veteran in the last period. At least half of them were tough chances and a half-dozen were ticketed. But none got through.

Sixth game of the best-of-seven series will be in Toronto Tuesday night.

## Retiring Terry — Came to Play

CHICAGO (CP)—Terry Saw-

chuk, who plans to retire at the end of this season, says "I'm going to leave it in good style anyway."

Nobody disagreed—not even the opposition—after Sawchuk's goaltending led Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-2 victory over Chicago Black Hawks in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals here Saturday.

The victory, which saw Sawchuk turn back 37 shots in the final two periods, gave the Leafs a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

The series winner will play Montreal Canadiens in the final. "Sawchuk was fantastic," Toronto coach Punch Imlach said after the game.

"It's the best game he has played here in four years," said Chicago coach Billy Reay. "I'm satisfied with the way we played—we had lots of chances but he (Sawchuk) beat us."

"I hope Detroit (Red Wings) have a lasso on him."

(Sawchuk has said if he doesn't retire before the start of next season it will be because he gets a chance to play with Detroit—his former club.)

Johnny Bower had started the game for the Leafs, but Sawchuk replaced him after the first period.

"Bower told me he was shaking a bit," Imlach said. "He's a very honest guy. I asked him if he wanted to go on and he said he'd rather not."

The second period just started when a blazing slapshot from Chicago's Bobby Hull struck Sawchuk on the shoulder and he fell to the ice.

"He was injured in the same place just before the series started," Imlach said.

Toronto defenceman Marcel Pronovost said one factor in the Leafs' victory was the way they killed off 10 minor penalties. "But the big factor, of course, was the goaltending."

## Totems in Final As Seals Bow Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck

Holmes scored two goals Saturday night to lead the Seattle Totems to a 4-1 win over Oakland Seals and a victory in their best-of-seven western hockey league semifinal playoffs.

The Totems, who won four games to two, will meet Vancouver Canucks in the seventh game of the Lester Patrick cup.

Vancouver swept its series with Portland's Buckaroos, who finished the season leading the league, in four straight games.

The first Vancouver-Seals game will be Wednesday, but the date was not yet decided. Seals Stan Gilbertson opened the scoring with 8:40 gone in the game. It was the third straight time in the playoff series that Gilbertson had scored the first goal.

With Oakland two men short midway through the period Larry Lund controlled the puck, faked substitute goalie Al Smith, who went sprawling and shot into the unguarded net.

Smith, who played for Victoria, was in the nets because regular goalie—Jack McCarran hurt his knee at Oakland Friday.

He visited a doctor Saturday afternoon and tried the knee out in the pre-game workout but decided he could not play.

The Totems dominated play in the second quarter and Bob Lammie broke the tie at the 14:28 mark when he fired in a low 25-footer. Holmes' first goal came three minutes later and he added another in the final period.

## Indianapolis Has Big Entry

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

A record field of 86 cars was entered for the Indianapolis 500-mile race by the Saturday night deadline. But the number could be swelled by entries postmarked before the deadline. The entry record for the memorial day classic was 84 set in 1953.

Six entries were filed Saturday, including a car to be driven by Grand Prix veteran Joeh Rindt of Austria for pacesetter Racing Inc. of Newport Beach, Calif.

### Hockey Scores

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Nine-Spot with West, left, Mrs. Hector Stone, museum boss Gerald Wellburn.

## Big Boarder for Forest Museum

# A Time to Sleep in the Sun

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — Nine-spot has found a permanent spot to rest. Among the rustling trees at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, the 45-ton locomotive can dream of railroad logging days long past.

At the museum near Duncan that will open for the season May 5, she has found good

company among other historic relics which recall very vividly early labor in the virgin forest of the Cowichan Valley.

In the noon hour of a recent cold and windy spring day she made the short journey from Hillcrest Lumber Company at Mesachie Lake in the Lake Cowichan District to the museum on a low-bed truck driven by Sid West.

Nine-Spot as she is referred to in railroad terminology is the second logging locomotive donated by the Hillcrest Lumber Company.

Unlike her sister who takes large crowds of visitors in sightseeing cars around the one-mile track through the parklike setting of the museum in the sun-

merine, Nine-Spot, with her wider gauge, will be on display. Her thick steel-plated body was fitted at the Climax Locomotive Company in Pennsylvania 52 years ago, but until recently she spread her oil smoke across the lumber yard at Mesachie Lake where she switched railroad cars.

Her bigger sister, 70-ton Ten-Spot, stayed behind and

looks after the limited railroad work between the mill and Lake Cowichan.

Before the Hillcrest Lumber Company bought Nine-Spot for \$12,000 from the Victoria Machinery Depot in 1927, she had run many miles for a logging company in Michigan and for a similar company, Abernethy and Longhead at Haney.

Hillcrest Lumber Company director Peter Stone said from 1927 until 1949 when the late father's company moved from old Hillcrest to Mesachie Lake, Nine-Spot pulled logging trains from Cowichan Valley yarding sites.

At the mill's new location the faithful workhorse filled another need after railroad logging went out of style.

She switched cars and she still could do for a number of years.

The last journey for Nine-Spot was donated by Henry Transport which also hauled the first machine from Mesachie Lake a few years ago when the museum opened.

Now the museum has five old logging locomotives.

## Ladysmith Hopeful

# Are Lines Going Underground?

By R. S. WOOD

LADYSMITH — There's a new underground movement, and residents are delighted.

Many of the telephone lines here will soon be going underground. B.C. Telephone submitted a plan to town council for approval.

The approval was instant and joyous.

The area affected is part of First Avenue, commercial

and residential frontage from Strathcona to the traffic island and the junction of Victoria Crescent and Bayview.

Part of the Trans-Canada Highway at Esplanade will also have some wiring placed underground.

The project comes at a time when council is very concerned about the way Ladysmith looks.

An object of concern is

neglected property and broken down buildings in many places. Granville Winstanley wrote to council asking if there was a municipal bylaw to regulate action on worn buildings.

He pointed to a 60-year-old establishment that has been vacant for years, and is not a pleasing sight.

There are laws that force owners to comply with standards of safety and health, but unoccupied premises can legally be left to decay.

As long as they are boarded up, they can gradually perish into an unsightly mess.

Generally the ugly buildings are ancient coal, wood, and sawdust sheds which are no longer in use.

Council will tour the town

April 23.

Almeron will assess the extent of the problem.

Council hopes to devise corrective measures.

Also in council: School board has acknowledged the town's request for a guided tour through the schools of the district.

But the board pointed to the difficulties of arranging such a

tour. During school hours, it would upset teachers and students.

The board suggested the tour be confined to two nights after school.

The board also wanted to know the purpose of the tour, and asked whether Tatis Island would be included.

Ald. James Moore said he suggested the tour as a helpful measure, to inform council.

Ald. Bernard Churchill said the whole thing was rather pointless, and town council had enough to do without butting into the school board's business.

But Ald. Moore said council is uninformed about school plant, school equipment and supply problems.

He said council cannot make an intelligent decision on basic school needs. He was referring to referendums, and annual budgets.

Council agreed to try for a two-night tour. It will not include the Tatis Island School.

Kinamen Club has written council asking for a concrete sidewalk at Kin Hall. The hall is becoming more and more popular for all types of functions.

But Winter Works has just about run out for the season.

Ald. Churchill, chairman of works, said "we are trying to provide sidewalks to all halls, but there isn't much we can do until the next Winter Works program."

Council decided to put the Kin request at the top of the priority list.

## Harmac Boils

# Union to Demand 700 Suspensions

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The Pulp-Sulphite Union has asked for the suspension of 700 members of Local 8, Canadian pulp union, at Harmac.

Ken Warde, president of the International local here, said his union will go to court Thursday to get an injunction demanding MacMillan Bloedel suspend 700 of the 950 men at the mill.

The other 150 remain members of the Pulp-Sulphite union.

### Cannibals

"The Canadian union is cannibalizing trade unionism," exclaimed Mr. Warde.

When he heard about the action, Local 8 president Gordon Wickham said apparently Pulp-Sulphite B.C. boss Stan Green hadn't heard about the injunction.

"This just proves the International's right hand does know what its left hand is doing."

### All to Go?

If the 700 men are suspended for nonpayment of dues to the International, and if this suspension goes on to the firing stage, it will mean the long-expected crisis has arrived at Harmac.

And if the Local 8 members are fired, Pulp-Sulphite would be able to tell the Labor Relations Board next month that it has the only members working at Harmac.

At that hearing the Canadian union will be asking for decertification of Pulp-Sulphite as bargaining agent.

### Union Shop

The International's move for an injunction to suspend 700, has given confirmation of a fact long denied by the International: That its membership has declined to 150.

Meanwhile Mary Southin, counsel for the Canadian union, has asked for a court ruling on the union shop clause in the Harmac contract.

She wants the court to declare it illegal and unenforceable.

### Getting Bad

Mr. Warde blasted this move as an attempt "to break Canadian trade unionism."

He said "We won't stand for this."

"It is getting bad when one union would attack another through the union shop clause ... and they call themselves a trade union!"

He said Dick Anderson will be lawyer for Pulp-Sulphite when the application for an injunction is made against the 700.

### Turn Green

At the same time, there were reports that Mr. Green was not associated with the injunction application.

The injunction requests by both unions will be heard in Supreme Court in Vancouver.

Meanwhile there will be another hearing in Supreme Court in Vancouver Monday over the \$40,000 in union funds that is claimed by both unions.

### Prelude

Harmac officials feared when Pulp-Sulphite earlier asked for suspension of 13 men, it was a prelude to an attempt to suspend all Local 8 members.

With this in mind, the company wanted to take the matter to arbitration for a ruling, but Pulp-Sulphite turned this down.



## What Wright Brothers?

Special treatment for 101-year-old John Scott, of Vancouver, when he arrived at Campbell River recently. Mr. Scott had never flown in an airplane before and made the trip to visit friends. From left, PWA stewardess Marilyn Moore, Mr. Scott, stewardess Jean Ringham. Back row, Captain Vil Hennel, Carl Fowler, Campbell River airport manager and co-pilot Frank Lote. — (Gary Webster)

## City Taking Hemlock?

# Remember Socrates

NANAIMO — Three women highways, and the other to establish corner points.

"We're using the property lines that give the benefit of the most property to the resident," he said.

"There are problems continuously showing up," he said. The starting points of reference used in the two surveys had been slightly different.

One of the surveys is apparently so old the iron pins have since rusted away, or have been removed.

"We give the benefit of doubt to the property owner in every case," he said.

Mrs. Alcock also claims the city gave her no warning, that the boulevard she had decorated with flowering shrubs and trees, were about to be graded.

She claims the soil used to beautify the boulevard was removed.

"I've checked into this," said Mr. Nicholson.

He added the usual procedure was to warn residents a week in advance of any work.

"I can see why Departure Bay, Cedar, and the other districts don't want to come into the city."

"I would say to anyone interested in coming to Nanaimo, 'Don't come here.'"

"From now on, my boulevard will look like skid row."

With the help of two other women, she started to tape measure the property from Jusper to Hemlock, through her property, past shrubs and through fences, and along her back door neighbor's property.

Ken Ocaso, her neighbor, is rather confused by these actions.

He wonders what will happen to his strawberry plants, and his plans to build a garage, in what he considers to be his back yard.

## Island Scene

Mrs. Phyllis Clark and other Duncan residents were somewhat puzzled about the fresh snow covering Mount Provoost and creeping down the valley from other hills Saturday morning ... Harold Sheppard was elected earlier this month as Grand Master of the Native Sons of B.C. More than 100 people attended the grand post convention in Campbell River ... Mrs. F. Erickson was among 23 people to receive door prizes at the recent Chemainus Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair ... Also Walker and Mrs. Cathy Sharp, members of the Lake Cowichan School Board will attend a seminar in Parksville on April 28 ... Phil Taylor is a shift worker at Port Alberni.

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Phil Taylor



Mrs. Alcock and bushes uprooted in road work





180,000 Out

## Peace Marks Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gathered from across the U.S., more than 180,000 demonstrators of varied hue and caste protested the Vietnam war Saturday, in East and West Coast peace rallies. Sponsors hailed the magnitude as historic.

There were draft-card burnings, a few skirmishes, but no major breakdown in law and order, either in San Francisco or New York. Only a handful of persons were arrested, two of them in New York for implanting swastikas on a sign showing the American flag.

In New York, by police estimate, 125,000 demonstrated for five hours in midtown — until a downpour broke up the rally shortly before dusk — against a background of bongo rhythm and the civil rights cry of "black power." Leaders of the gathering set its size at twice that figure.

In San Francisco, 60,000 gathered in Kezar Stadium, after a 28-block parade led by hippies, a latter-day beatnik type, some of them barefooted and waving flowers.

One West Coast marcher fought with a spectator, 60 servicemen hooted the parade, onlookers broke out Viet Cong flags and stamped on them, and police drove off a group in the uniform of George Lincoln Rockwell's America Nazis. Rain and hail dampened the participants there also.

### 'Won't Go'

There were draft card burnings in New York's Central Park, and some of the marchers shouted in defiance of the draft, "Hell no, we won't go!"

As about 15 men, one in clerical garb, tossed draft cards into a flaming coffee can, onlookers chanted, "Burn baby, burn" the slogan of the Watts Negro rioters in Los Angeles in 1965.

No uniformed police were in evidence at the card burnings. In Washington, Representative Joe Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, charged that the antiwar demonstrators sought to create another "Watts incident."

"At the first sight of such a Watts-type movement," he declared in a statement, "Governor Nelson Rockefeller should call out the National Guard troops with fixed bayonets, machine guns and tanks to protect private citizens and their property from this Communist-inspired attack on the streets of New York."

The demonstrators endeavored counteraction as their parade proceeded. A milk carton filled with white paint was hurled from a window in Man-

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### Jury Recommends Chair

## Speck Found Guilty

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury Saturday convicted Richard Speck, 25, a blonde drifter, of murdering eight student nurses in Chicago last summer and recommended that he die in the electric chair. Speck looked disinterested as the verdict, reached after only 45 minutes of deliberation, was read.

Public defender Gerald Getty said the verdict would be appealed.

### WANTS TO SEE FAMILY

Asked how Speck felt, Getty said, "To say that he is very disappointed is obviously an understatement. All he wants now is to see his family."

Motions will be heard in Peoria on Monday. Judge Herbert C. Paschen said Speck will not be sentenced for at least 30 days. Sentencing probably will be in Chicago, site of the eight murders, July 14, 1966.



Part of protest crowd of 125,000 outside United Nations after New York march



Green Beret leads card-burners

### Anti-War Attack

## Dollar Bills Pelt Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Protest demonstrators hurled at Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday, calling him a traitor of the United States because he has generally supported U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war.

Another group opposed to American involvement in the war sought to set fire to a mock coffin of a child outside the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square. Police broke this demonstration up.

The incidents were part of demonstrations carried out around the world to express opposition to the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"SWINE! PUPPET!" Wilson came under fire as he and his wife arrived at London's Kingsway Hall for a reception given by the Christian Socialist movement.

About a dozen pacifists charged at him with cries of "murderous swine!" and "LBJ puppet!" They waved anti-war posters which police have from their hands.

One demonstrator threw into Wilson's face what appeared to be a roll of dollar bills, shouting "You are not worth that!"

This incident occurred as the prime minister stepped out of his car. He had to step over a young girl demonstrator who had stretched herself across the Wilsons' path.

Police seized eight screaming demonstrators inside the hall and ripped up their placards. There were further rowdy scenes outside.

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Spock, King at front of big march

## He Opposes Draft, Not War Killings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gary Rader, 23, the self-proclaimed Green Beret reservist who led off a mass draft card burning Saturday before the Vietnam peace parade, is a former

political-science major at Northwestern University. Rader said he joined the Special Forces because "I wanted to see what the best of the army was like." He didn't like it.

And he intends to quit the reserve.

He said the Northwestern chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had agreed to pay his \$22 round-trip bus fare here when he promised to burn his draft card.

Rader said that he had "no qualms about killing people," but merely objected to the draft.

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## Irate Spouse Bombs Store

### Three Die, Nine Hurt In Big Fire

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An irate husband tossed a bomb into the drug store where his estranged wife worked, touching off an explosion and fire that killed at least three persons Saturday. Two others were missing.

Nine others, including a fireman, were injured as the blaze devoured six business firms in a block-long area crowded with shoppers.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000 to \$500,000.

### BODY ON ROOF

Three bodies were recovered but they were burned beyond recognition, Fire Captain Don Thompson said. The first body was found on the roof of the drug store.

Two of the bodies were those of women, officials said, while the third was identified as Ted Foster, a drug store employee.

Police said the persons unaccounted for were the husband, Les Holbrook, and Charles Schieber, manager of Bingham's Drug Store.

### WIFE IN HOSPITAL

Holbrook's wife, Phyllis, was not in the store at the time of the bombing. She was in a local hospital being treated for what she told authorities were injuries suffered in a fight with her husband.

William Scranton, a pharmacist, said he saw her.

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### To Stop Infiltration

## 'Little Maginot' To Guard Border

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent paratroop and engineer battalions to South Vietnam's northern frontiers Saturday to build a "little Maginot Line" to halt Communist infiltration.

Ky announced that 20,000 Vietnamese villagers are being evacuated from the frontier area to permit building of the "fortified barrier" that will stretch 14 miles from the mountains to the South China Sea.

The strip, extending about three miles below the southern fringe of the demilitarized zone, will be stripped of vegetation. Anything that moves will be fair game for planes prowling overhead and Allied artillery covering every inch of the area.

The move was announced in the wake of increasingly bold Communist incursions into South Vietnam, highlighted by a North Vietnamese raid across the border "Freedom Bridge."

## Man, 35, Dead After Fight

A 35-year-old man was pronounced dead on arrival early today at St. Joseph's Hospital following a fight in front of a lower Yates Street Hotel shortly after midnight.

Police said a man was in custody in connection with the case.

Authorities were not releasing a name because the dead man had "three or four" identifications in his wallet.

### Vietnam Protests Divert Energy, Say Some

## Civil Rights War Orphan?

By ROBERT J. BORDOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The increasing tempo of the anti-war sentiment across the U.S. presents a sharp contrast to the torpor that has enveloped the civil rights movement.

Indeed, some authorities go so far as to say there is no longer any civil rights movement in the sense there was a few years ago.

And although the opinion is disputed, some students hold one reason for the change is the protest against the Vietnam war is diverting energy, attention and money from the civil rights movement.

For many and complex reasons, the excitement, the fervor, the momentum has gone out of the civil rights movement. At the same time, it has lost the kind of power that it had when it put pres-

sure on Congress to pass the historic civil rights bill of the early 1960s. Thus, as was true in 1960, there is no great pressure on Congress today to pass the fair housing bill. The pressure, rather, is in the opposite direction.

Most authorities agree that the civil rights movement, such as it is, is fragmented, lacking in leadership and financially squeezed.

A few years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King emerged as the predominant figure of the Negro revolution. Today, he is engulfed in controversy. It is said to have little organized following and, because of his extreme attitude toward the war, is more feared than respected in many quarters.

There is a certain uneasiness here that he might yet attempt to launch a campaign. Continued on Page 6



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**ARTIST AT WORK** in forest lands controlled by Crown Zellerbach in the Courtenay area. More than 32,500 visitors shared use of Crown Zellerbach timberlands on Vancouver Island last year. —*John Solly photo.*



Time has caught up with the 70-year-old wooden provincial jail building at Kamloops; and by the time you read this its inmates will probably have been moved to a modern structure further out of town. The new jail is on one-time National Defence property acquired by the B.C. government.

## SKELETONS in the KAMLOOPS JAIL

*What disposition will be made of the old Kamloops jail building remains to be seen; but in the mean time there is talk of the trap from the old gallows being shipped down to the provincial archives in Victoria.*

*Though there hasn't been a hanging in Kamloops for 51 years, still this grisly pioneer relic should give the wide-eyed summer tourists food for thought.*

*Some colorful bits of rangeland history are linked with this macabre exhibit, events that date from the day when Al Malott was almost anxious to be hanged after he settled the hash of the Big Swede (over a handful of cigars) and left Revelstoke the legend of Big Swede Hill.*

Wildest of the hangman's customers was probably Frank Spencer, the "Kid from Cumberland Gap" who, at 20, was gun fighting in Dodge City before he moved to Tombstone, Arizona, to team up with the cattle-rustling Clanton gang. Remember the fight at the OK Corral? He just missed it. From Arizona he drifted to Colorado, then on to Montana. Which happened to be a bad year for rustlers, for near the shack town of Rocky Point in northern Montana, Granville Stuart's 14-man Stockmen's Association hemmed a bunch of them in with gun fire. When the vigilantes set the log cabin stronghold on fire five of the outlaws perished in the flames, and three escaped under cover of darkness. The lucky ones were Dixie Burr, Paddy Rose and Frank Spencer.

Soon after that Spencer appeared working as a cowhand on a cattle ranch across the border in Canada. Then the Northwest Territory—now Alberta. Came a day when he moved west, to Kamloops. There, 12 miles east of town, he worked for a spell on Lew Campbell's ranch.

It was after a rail trip to Calgary with a shipment of horses that one afternoon he and his fellow cowboys, Peter Foster and George Crawford, indulged for a time in the old Cosmopolitan Bar. Finally the latter two headed for the ranch and later Spencer followed. He wasn't exactly "riding old Dan and leading old Paint." This time he was riding old Dan and drinking Old Crow. From a bottle in his hand. Seems he also had three more in his saddle bag.

When he arrived at the bunkhouse, apparently an argument arose between Spencer and Foster about the liquor. Foster claimed he had paid for two of the bottles. Spencer decided to settle the argument Tennessee style and whipped out a sheath knife and made Foster back up.

Pete, a tough little French-Canadian, taunted Spencer to throw the knife away and fight with his fists. However, typical of his style, Spencer knew he was lost without a weapon and Frenchy Foster would more than likely beat him to a pulp in a fist fight.

However, as Frenchy backed past a woodpile he grabbed a double-bitted axe and now it was Spencer's turn to back up. Suddenly Spencer turned and raced to the bunkhouse, to instantly reappear with a .44 Winchester.

"Lookout, Pete!" yelled cowhand Jack Murray, and Foster, seeing his danger, ducked behind a woodpile. Then crouching low, he tried to make it to the shelter of the barn. Before he could reach the barn door, the Winchester barked and Foster fell.

As cowboys rushed to his assistance, Spencer busied himself saddling a horse, then took off.

"He's gone for a doctor," was Murray's comment to the others, as they carried the dying man into the bunkhouse. But Spencer hadn't gone for a doctor—he'd just gone. Gone with one of

Lew Campbell's horses, Campbell's saddle and bridle, and Campbell's Winchester.

Someone eventually rode in to town to tell the police, and Prov. Const. W. H. Smith took up the fugitive's trail. Without phone or wire communication to head him off, the last riding Spencer managed to successfully cover his tracks and, working his way down through the Similkameen country, got over the border into Washington.

Three years passed, by which time Spencer was working on a horse ranch down at Pendleton, Oregon. Came a day in the early summer when a string of horses had to be delivered to New Westminster, B.C. Now and again in bunkhouse

### another B.C. Police story by CECIL CLARK

confidences Spencer intimated some brush with the law in B.C. So when he suggest he help deliver the horses, there were some who counselled him not to push his luck and cross the line.

"It's a long way from Kamloops to New Westminster," he told them, "and I'll only be there a day."

He rode the cattle cars to Tacoma, and took steamer with the herd to New Westminster. It was the day after his arrival, when he came out of a saloon on Columbia Street that the sharp eye of plain clothes provincial constable Edo Decker took him in ... and remembered a circular.

"Well, if it isn't Frank Spencer," breezily remarked the law, chancing on more complete identification.

"That's right," said Spencer warily, "but who are you?"

With a deft backward movement to his hip pocket, Decker's answer was the shilling confinement of a pair of handcuffs.

Decker, by the way, wasn't so lucky a few years later when one evening he approached train robber Dave Haney at the river's edge near Ashcroft. Though Decker's Winchester was at the ready as he walked toward the suspect, from under a coat draped over Haney's right arm peeked the muzzle of a .44 Colt. Simultaneously they fired; Haney's bullet caught Decker through the heart, and Decker's bullet caught Haney in the chin. As both men fell dead it marked, so far as B.C. was concerned, some sort of record for split second decisions.

Frank Spencer was returned to Kamloops, to occupy a wooden cell in a wooden jail, and when the thick wooden door thudded behind him he

found he was occupying a space nine feet long by six-foot-eight—with time to think it over.

Self defence, he figured, was the angle. Foster had threatened him with an axe, so he protected himself with a gun. Any reasonable man would understand that.

Of course, in due course he came up before some reasonable men; Mr. Justice G. A. Walkem, three cowboy witnesses and a 12-man jury. After the story was unfolded, the jury said guilty, and the judge told Spencer he would be hanged in 40 days time.

It was 8 o'clock of a July morning when Spencer walked to the scaffold in carpet slippers. Seems he had a thing about dying with his boots on. He was 34 when they buried him in the jail yard, among a few others.

Seven years later, celebrations for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee saw Victoria's legislative buildings not only open for business, but outlined at night with myriad electric light bulbs. Kamloops, however, had to content itself with a new jail and to suit the occasion a brand new warden. He was 42-year-old, Dublin-born, John R. Vickers.

By all accounts handsome Jack Vickers was quite a man. He had been in Canada since he was three, seen the Riel Rebellion at first hand, shaken hands with Sitting Bull, and known Edmonton when it was a palisaded fort. As a Dominion land surveyor he mapped vast areas of the Northwest Territories. The homestead, by the way, he took up at Fort Qu'Appelle in 1878, subsequently became the townsite.

Out here at the coast, Jack Vickers surveyed in the New Westminster district, including Pitt River, Pitt Lake, up the Fraser, the Thompson and around Shuswap Lake.

Then switching jobs he was warden of the Kamloops jail for 17 years. Always keenly interested in the militia he not only helped raise a contingent for the South African war, but also raised the 172nd Battalion in the First World War then, despite his age (he was around 60) bulldozed his way to France to serve till the Armistice. His sons Desmond and Hugh were there too, and colonels to boot, like their dad.

Vickers, senior, went back to surveying after the war, but retired after his wife's death in 1924.

I got a flashback on all this one afternoon last month when Desmond and Hugh Vickers called on me with their sister Norah. The brothers had come down from Kamloops, though Norah and her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Gordon, live at Prince Robert Drive in View Royal.

Object of the visit was in connection with a cairn a Kamloops group hope to erect at Ussher Lake in memory of Prov. Const. John Ussher who was killed trying to arrest the outlaw McLean brothers in 1878. The upshot of which was a quadruple hanging.

The Vickers brothers have the build and bearing of their famous dad and as their childhood was spent in and around the jail, could bring me up to date on a lot of early-day Kamloops history. For instance, Desmond well recalls old Bill Miner, while the latter was held in the jail for train robbery. He was a 12-year-old boy when he watched with interest as his father occasionally chatted with the famous outlaw.

Though the Frank Spencer story was just before their time they of course remembered the Campbell family and their ranch. Today the land produces some of the essentials for Mr. Sick's beer.

There was mention of many an early-day policeman whom the Vickers family knew, men like George Christie Tunstall, guard Jimmie Sinclair who accompanied cowboy Spencer to the scaffold, and Hughie McLean who later became superintendent of the Old Men's Home.

Now, as I said before, the old jail holds only memories. Perhaps in time it will be pulled down. Then the only relics will be those that lie underground; and of course a trap door in the provincial Archives.



# COMOX VALLEY MEMORIES of JANE CHILDS

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*She is the prettiest thing with snow-white hair, soft brown eyes and rosy cheeks and she lives in a very old house by the side of the road on Mission Hill. She is in her 94th year and she is a great-great-grandmother. She is Jane, the widow of Frank Childs who died in 1939. They built the house in which she still lives in the early part of the century.*



JANE CHILDS . . . always has welcome for friends.

Mrs. Childs was born at Sandwick, Aug. 9, 1873, on the property on which she now lives. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finley who came to the district with the first settlers in 1862. The farm originally was close to 300 acres and she still owns 140 of them.

The Childs had three children — Robert, living in Cumberland, Jane Marshall who lives near her mother at Sandwick, and Mrs. Lalonde who is no longer living. Her husband Frank Lalonde, inaugurated the first stage service between Courtenay and Campbell River.

Jane Childs, reminiscing of the old days, speaks of the school she attended on Mission Hill. A Mr. Crawford was her first teacher, and later a Miss Cameron who drove by horse and buggy every day from Comox. There were about a dozen children at the school, the first to be built on the island north of Nanaimo. Among the pupils were Lucius Cliffe and Walter Remington and his sisters, names that will be remembered by old-time residents of the Comox Valley.

The Rev. Willemar was the clergyman of the little Anglican church on the hill.

When Jane was working for Mr. and Mrs. William Robb at Comox she met Frank Childs, a young Welshman, recently come from Chile, and the young couple fell in love. He, too, had come to work on the Robb farm which in those days extended from the Carthew's farm almost to the Elk Hotel of today. This land is now the residential part of Comox.

Frank Childs and Jane were married at the Robb farmhouse by Rev. Tait of the Presbyterian church. In the old house at Sandwick is a large gilt-framed photograph of the bride, demure in her grey dress with a high embroidered collar and leg-o mutton sleeves. Merle Fulton was best man and Miss Nellie Milligan was bridesmaid. Amongst the guests, Jane recalls, were Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowlin, her sister and her husband. There was no honeymoon, the young couple came back to the Finley farm at Sandwick.

Jane remembers when there was no road to Nanaimo and there was nothing at all where the city of Courtenay now stands so all supplies had to be fetched from Comox. On the farm the heavy work was done by oxen, the old farmhouse was lit by candle light and the life was a simple and a healthy one. It was a wild and lovely country she tells us. People stayed at home and created their own amusements.

There was always a lot of work to be done and the young Jane worked very hard. The hay and grain was cut by scythe and threshed with a flail. She often worked with her father and later with her husband in the fields, tying the sheaves and pitching hay on to the wagons.

She was an excellent shot, hunted deer and grouse with her father and participated in the

local shooting matches. She points with pride to a horned owl in a glass case which she shot more than 60 years ago.

Jane always loved animals and her house had its share of pets, cats and dogs and birds. She kept chickens, was an excellent horsewoman and could milk 20 cows to her son-in-law's three! Some 40 years ago she won a milking contest for women at a July 1 loggers' sports day. The prize was a silver tea service donated by R. J. Filberg, and is still one of her most treasured possessions. She also won prizes for her excellent butter at the Comox fairs.

Mrs. Childs remembers when the salmon from the Tsolum River used to come up Finley creek to spawn. The creek runs through her property and flows quietly past her sitting room window and away through her meadows. She tells of the first picnic ever to be held at the creek. It was July 1 and people came from all over the district by horse and wagon. Members of the Cliffe family were there and Laura Gordon, later Mrs. A. E. Plants of Nanaimo, was one of the young people present.

From the Robb farm at Comox she remembers seeing the British ships steam into the harbor for target practice at the Spit, and she

remembers a bad winter, some 80 years ago, when the snow covered the fence posts and was frozen so hard that the cattle walked on top of it without sinking.

Mrs. Childs likes young people and they love her. During the last war many soldiers and air force men with their wives found shelter under her roof. She taught many a young wife how to bake bread and pastry. Many didn't know how to earth to light a wood stove in the kitchen and she showed them that, too. Only this last Christmas did she finally have an oil range installed.

Jane likes these modern days and approves of the new labor saving devices and new forms of entertainment. She enjoys her television and she enjoys attending the Old Age Pensioners' Club in Courtenay where she meets old friends and where she has the distinction of being the oldest member.

There is always a welcome for friends at the old house on Mission Hill. When we called on her to ask about her memories of the old days the nicest thing happened. A neighbor let us in, calling out: "You have some visitors." Mrs. Childs happily reached over and turned off the television and said, with her exceptionally sweet smile: "Oh, good!"



FAMILY HOME is one of oldest in Comox Valley.

—Allan Williams photo.





YOUTHFUL BAND, The Mystics, left to right, Dave Wallace, Jim Rodgers, Bruce Obee and Jim Caldwell, with drummer Brent Carbery (seated).

## THE MYSTICS started young

By BERT BINNY

**THE MYSTICS certainly started young but they are equally certainly progressing, too.**

**Eighteen months ago there were just three—the Mystic Three—now always there are five. The additional members joined the group in May and September of last year.**

**"And everyone is a great improvement," observed Mystic leader, Bruce Obee.**

The Mystics are a band, anything but a secret order as their name at first suggests. They are 50 per cent a dance band if the history of their performances over the last seven months is any indication. In that period they have played for about 30 dances and for three parties. Not, of course, that people haven't been known to dance at parties also.

Three members of the Mystics organization are 15 years old and the other two are 14. Their combined ages only just surpass the normal, Biblical life expectancy of three-score years and 10.

They have played variously at the Y, at the

Club Tango, at school parties, private affairs and elsewhere. They vociferously hail the student body at Gordon Head junior secondary school as the "best audience."

However, there may be a good reason. Sixty per cent of the Mystics attend Gordon Head junior secondary. But, even though the suspicion of prejudice could, in the circumstances, enjoy some support, it must also be remembered that appreciation is notoriously hard to come by in the most familiar company. "A prophet is not without honor . . ."

For all their youth, the Mystics are musical pluralists: every one of them has adopted an instrument other than and in addition to that on which he had formal training.

Leader Bruce Obee is a vocalist, pianist and guitarist and his next metier is to be the organ. He is a student at Oak Bay senior secondary school, the only one in the band who has presently reached senior secondary levels.

Brent Carbery is the drummer though he, too, formerly performed on the guitar. He is the sole representative of Oak Bay junior secondary.

The modern band seems to lean heavily in the direction of the guitar. The Mystics are no exception. They have three guitarists, all students at Gordon Head junior secondary.

The lead guitarist is Jim Caldwell who numbers the organ and the mandolin as his "second string" instruments. Jim Rodgers, also a saxophone player and a pianist, has all the responsibilities attaching to the rhythm guitar. Dave Wallace is the bass guitarist and he plays both piano and clarinet in addition.

Four of the five are native Victorians and three, Bruce, Jim and Brent, are products of Margaret Jenkins elementary school.

Jim Caldwell was born in Chilliwack but arrived in Victoria 10 years ago so that all his educational and musical activities have taken place here.

As to the future, leader Bruce Obee says: "We've come a long way, but we've got twice as far to go."

The Mystics feel that they need a "lot more equipment" and by that they mean equipment of the electronic variety. Also they hope to add an organ next month.

Their arranger is lead guitarist Jim Caldwell in the year preceding his arrival on the scene this chore was accomplished by Bruce Obee.

Quite recently the Mystics were involved in an eight-way band contest at the Club Tango and only missed the finals by the small margin of five popular votes.

They have their eye on a tour of the Okanagan and the PNE band competition which, apparently, can easily involve 70 or more contestants.

But these adventures are in the more distant future. More immediate is a two-month period of "retirement" from public appearance while they practise assiduously with the new organ and other equipment.

Not everybody is attracted by the more modern brand of music such as that purveyed by the Mystics. But, after all, everybody is entitled to their opinion and their choice.

However, there is no justification in condemning the new "sound." The Mystics, for example, and dozens of other bands, treat it very seriously. It is something quite independent and not a satire on something else.



# Frustrating Pioneer Sawmills

By W. H. OLSEN

Sawmill men of a century ago must have been a very special breed to be able to cope with the problems that faced them every day of their lives. What kind of men were these, who would willingly travel to the very edge of the world and engage in one of the most frustrating businesses the 19th century had to offer?

A sawmill in those days was not the highly efficient complex of machinery that we know today. It usually consisted of one saw driven by the uncertain efforts of a waterwheel, of which there were two types, the under-shot and the over-shot. The under-shot wheel was simply a log to which a number of paddles had been attached. This contraption was used wherever a large volume of water was provided by a slowly moving stream. The wheel was then placed, spanning the stream, so that the water running underneath would turn the paddles and so provide power for a mill.

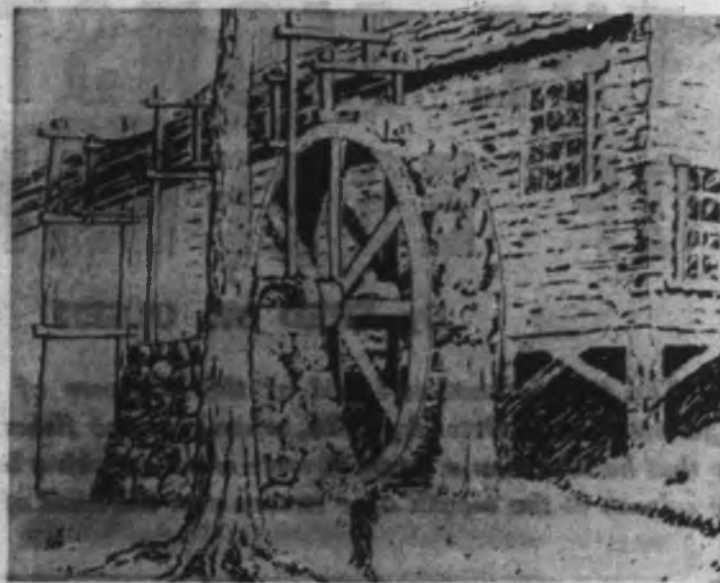
Along the B.C. coast, the over-shot wheel was used almost exclusively, since in this mountainous country most of the streams fall rapidly and can be induced to flow over the top of a wheel by diversion through a flume. The accumulated weight of water caught in the "buckets" built into the outside rim of such a wheel produced considerably more power than the capability of a much larger under-shot rig. This was the type of operation set up in Horse Shoe Bay at Chemainus in 1862, and in the following year at Davis Lagoon in Saltair, three miles to the north.

Little is known about the original three owners of the Chemainus operation, Adam George Elliott, J. A. Bradshaw and Henry Guilford. We only know that they rapidly lost their enthusiasm for sawmilling, and sold out to Thomas George Askew in 1864. We know enough about James Kinnear, the man who built the Davis Lagoon sawmill, to identify him as a typical early sawmill man. Men like James Kinnear travelled westward from Lower Canada or New England with "mill irons" in their baggage and skill in their hands. Set down beside a good stream of water in the midst of utter wilderness, these men could use the materials at hand to construct a primitive sawmill that would actually cut lumber.

The raw material was an abundance of trees, crowding down to the water's edge along the entire coastline. These were felled with an axe, since dependable falling saws were not developed until men had learned to make better steel a quarter of a century later. Since a waterwheel must contain some squared timber, the millwright had to convert logs to lumber, using only a few hand tools. One method was to split a log, using wedges, then trim down the two halves with a broad-axe, and finish off the process with an adze. The tool most commonly used, however, was a whipsaw.

Of all the hand tools devised by man, the whipsaw undoubtedly takes the all-time award for downright drudgery. Only galley slavery could match the exertion of operating this infernal instrument, which required a man at each end, one standing on top of the log to be cut, and the other suffering below the log, standing in a pit which had been dug out for this purpose.

The cut was started in the end of the log. The man on top pulled the saw upward, then the man in the pit pulled it downward, and so on, hour



GIGANTIC CHEMAINUS LUMBER OPERATION had its beginnings in this flay watermill 106 years ago. Sketch by the late Ray Ryan, courtesy Chemainus Valley Historical Society.



THOMAS GEORGE ASKEW  
... operated first Chemainus sawmill.

after dreary hour. The poor fellow teetering on top of the log was responsible for somehow keeping the cut in a straight line. The sawdust-smothered wretch in the pit provided the beef behind the cut, since the saw teeth all faced the same way and cut only on the down stroke. (Tell me more about the good old days, Grandpa!).

Having produced enough lumber for the purpose, the millwright set to work building his wheel, using hand-whittled wooden dowels to hold it together. The next item to be built was the "sash" which was to hold it together. This was much like a window sash, and it was made to move up and down between wooden guides in the same way a window is raised and lowered in its frame.

The log carriage and rails, also built out of wood, came next, and finally the precious mill irons were brought out of storage. There was the heavy iron crank to be attached to the wheel's axle. This, in turn, was fitted to a connecting rod, which was attached to the sash.

Now, when water flowed over and turned the wheel, the connecting rod would pull down the sash which held the saw. When the crank had completed this motion, a bent spring-pole pulled the sash back up through the guides, ready for another cutting stroke. There was only one thing missing - water to turn the wheel. A flume still had to be built to carry water to the wheel. The framework could be made out of poles, but more lumber was needed to make a watertight flume. Back to the whipsaw pit!

The day finally came when the flume stood with water flowing down its length, but diverted to one side by a swinggate which acted as a throttle for the crude machinery. A log was rolled by hand onto the carriage, using a canthook. (The man named Peavey, who gave his name to a more useful tool, had just been born). The swinggate was opened, allowing water to flow over the wheel, which slowly gained momentum. A number of metal studs protruded from the outside edge of the wheel, and as these slid by, each one struck a ratchet-and-nawl mechanism that inched the carriage forward and fed the log into the saw.

The great moment had arrived! The saw bit into the end of the log, grinding out sawdust on each downward stroke. This was the turning point in the early sawmill man's life. The back-breaking toil of building a water mill was behind him. Ahead lay only the normal daily frustrations and back-breaking toil of operating a watermill.

Probably the most unpleasant aspect of operating a direct-drive mill of this type was the abundance of water that collected on everything connected with it, including the operator. There was simply no escaping the stuff as it sprayed off the wheel, especially if the wind was blowing from that quarter.

Some of the more wealthy or more ambitious sawmill men went to the trouble of removing the saw from the sodden vicinity of the wheel by installing a belt and gear drive. Since the gears were usually made of hardwood pegs set in a wooden drum, breakdowns were frequent, and it is difficult to say whether more time was spent in sawing lumber or in the task of whittling and installing new gearpegs.

The belt was only an additional problem, since properly cured leather belting was difficult to come by in the struggling new colony, and rubber belting was unknown. Even raw cowhide was used for this purpose, the hair still attached. In the presence of all that water the cowhide naturally stretched beyond all practical usefulness. When this happened, the mill was shut down while a piece was cut out of the belt, and the ends stitched together again. One harassed individual claimed he had installed a 40-foot cowhide belt, to find that just one week later he still had 40 feet of belt and 50 feet of short pieces.

The mill operator might well curse the water, but he cursed even more bitterly when it stopped flowing and his mill came to a standstill. Such an event was not always due to dry weather. Only too often it was caused by the beaver. These busy creatures cannot abide the sight of rushing water. They were plentiful in those days and they spent their lives damming all the creeks in the country, while the watermill operators spent most of their time damming the beaver.

A dwindling trickle of water in the flume was always the signal for yet another expedition upstream to break open another new beaver dam. When this had been accomplished, it was never anything more than a temporary victory. No sooner had the long-suffering mill operator stamped back downstream and the beaver were calling all hands on deck to repair the damage. It

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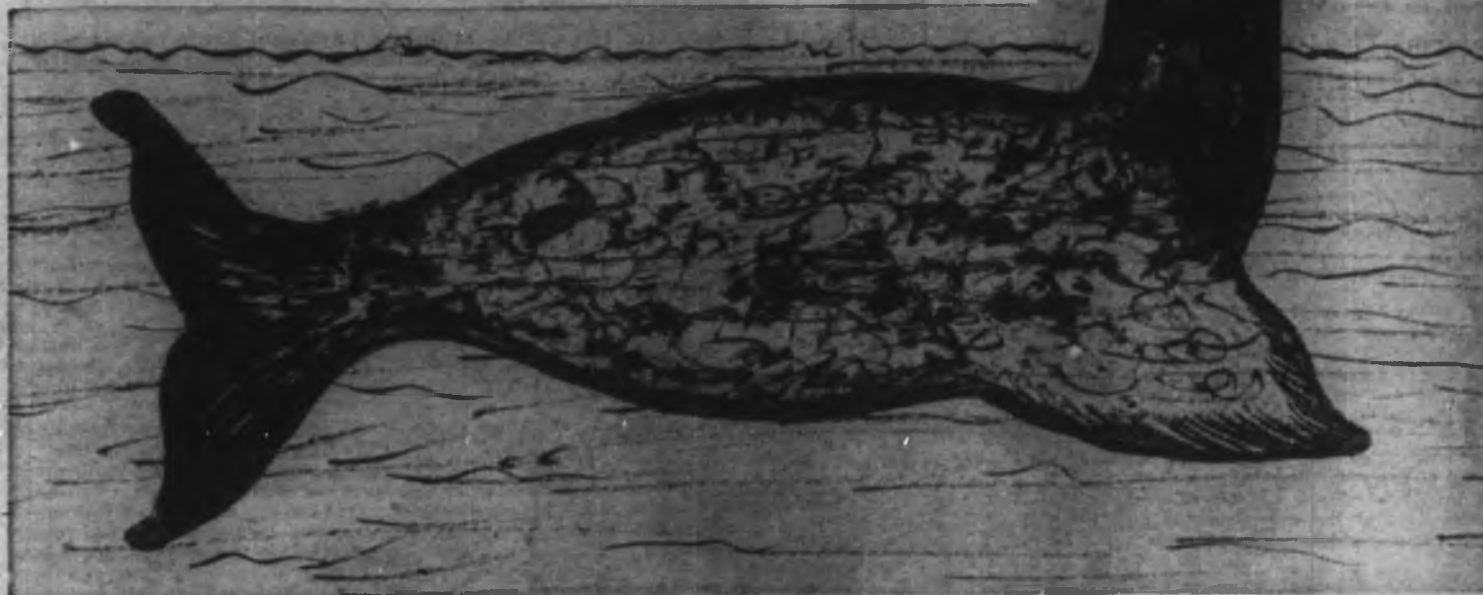
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# THE MONSTER OF ESPERANZA

By FRED W. OLSEN

*The first intimation I had of the existence of the monster of Esperanza was in October, 1926, when a native fisherman reported to me that he had seen a huge, strange creature with a long neck devouring salmon at the mouth of a stream near the head of Tahsis Canal.*



At the time I was temporarily employed by the Department of Fisheries as guardian of the Esperanza Inlet area, which included the adjoining waters of Nuchatlitz Inlet, Port Eliza, Espinosa Arm, Zeballos Arm and Tahsis Canal. The department supplied me with a launch and my duties were to patrol the creeks in the area where the dog salmon were spawning, report on the conditions of the streams and protect the fishing limits against would-be poachers. (In those days this fish species was known as dog salmon; the name was later changed to chum salmon, probably for aesthetic reasons).

"You had better go over and arrest him," suggested the fisherman, half-jocularly, "he is poaching inside of the limits."

"I think that was a pretty big sea lion you saw, brother," I said. The predatory habits of these huge creatures are well known.

"No," insisted the native, earnestly, "the neck of this thing is big around as the sea lion's body and long as your boat! My people have seen this thing many times."

I reflected for a moment, thinking of the enormous signs, large as the side of an average house, which stood on the point at the entrance of Nootka harbor. On these signboards were painted, in vivid green, creatures huge and weird beyond human imagination. Oldtimers on the west coast who were around during the 'twenties will recall these signs which stood not far from the old cannery. The monstrosities had been erected to the memory of a Nootka native who had been shot and killed at Rivers Inlet in 1822.

I was up against an unchallengeable native legend. Having no written history, the native people pass the records of their tribal doings down from father to son by word of mouth. Time and again these legends have proved to be remarkably accurate. However, the passage of the years erased the incident from my mind.

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Until February, 1932, when it was dramatically recalled. The Canadian Fishing Company had a fish buying camp at Queens Cove, near the entrance of Esperanza Inlet. The camp was a 90-foot arched structure with two decks. The lower deck contained the fish storage space and the ice house, while on the upper was the store and living quarters. Part of the upper deck was open, similar to a sundeck. The camp was made fast, away from shore, to newly-driven unseasoned pilings. The camp was occupied by the manager and his family—his wife and three children, the eldest being a girl of 15. The two youngest were little more than infants.

On the fateful day, the camp man was performing some chore out on the sun deck which was about 18 feet above water level. Out of the corner of his eye he saw something moving, about eight feet away from the side of the camp. His first impression was that one of the black, crescent pilings had somehow worked loose and was slowly falling over, alongside the camp, into the sea.

Startled, he wheeled around, and the sight that met his eyes shocked him, as he described it, more than anything he had ever experienced in his adventurous life. On an eel-like neck, thicker than a piling, a head with enormous eyes, towering six feet above the level of the sun deck, was passing very slowly by the camp.

Electrified into action, he tore through the doorway into the living quarters and seized his 30-30 rifle, which he kept loaded at all times. By now the dreadful thing had reached the outside of the window of the living quarters and the wife and daughter were gaping in horror. Their instant impression, apart from the terror of the moment, was that the husband and father, well known for his practical jokes, was performing some monstrous trick upon them.

As the camp man dashed back to the sun deck, he slammed the door behind him. Apparently startled, the creature turned its head toward the window and opened its mouth widely and mother and daughter were treated to the spectacle of a huge, pink-lined mouth and frightful, shark-like teeth. The thing slid slowly out of view and the two rushed to the window.

Then they became terrifyingly aware that they were not victims of any practical joke. Below, slightly under water, was passing the enormous whale-sized body of the monster. Whale-like, too, were the huge, 12-foot-wide flukes, slowly moving and propelling the appalling creature through the water.

Out on the sun deck, the camp man rushed to the side, pumping a shell into the chamber of his rifle. He, too, saw the huge body and the flukes and, in addition, noted a pair of great flippers, somewhat resembling the wings of a skate-fish.

The thing was slowly sinking back into the sea. He drew a bead on the back of the terrible head and his finger trembled on the trigger. He was an excellent shot, and at the distance of 20 feet he could not miss. He hesitated; somewhere he had heard about the peanut-sized brain of dinosaurs. This thing resembled a dinosaur. Wise in the ways of sea creatures, he knew that if he failed to paralyze or kill the thing with one shot, the titanic convulsions of the monster would probably smash the camp to pieces and bring destruction upon them all.

He did not realize it at the time, but his finger was trembling on the trigger of what might have been a strange destiny. One incredibly lucky shot, a thousand to one fluke, and he would have become one of the most famous men in history. But far more likely, a slight tug on the trigger and he would have become one of the deadest.

The moment passed. The incredible thing sank slowly and majestically into the sea. As he watched he could see the great shape looming under the water as it moved slowly toward the head of the cove. A chill February breeze was blowing in from the Pacific, but it was not the cold that caused him to shiver violently. His body was drenched with perspiration!

The head of the cove was covered with ice about an inch thick. There was a slight, splintering sound as the thing appeared again. It reared up about a dozen feet through and above the ice and turned its head in all directions—seeking for what? It sank again, to be seen no more—that day.

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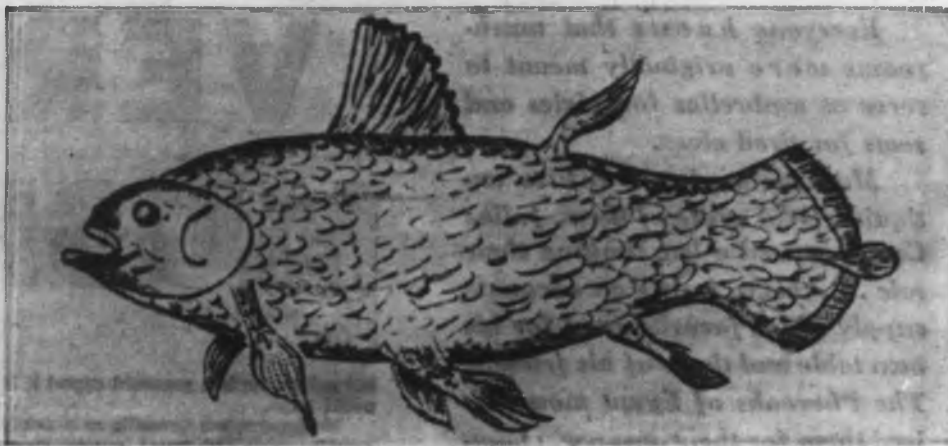
experience — a weird, incredible nightmare. When their terror had lessened, they rowed to a neighboring camp and related their harrowing experience. As could be expected, their story was met with incredulity. As the human mind cannot comprehend the vastness of space, so the magnitude of their experience was utterly unbelievable.

To the best of his ability, the camp man drew a sketch of the thing he had seen and sent it to the department of fisheries biological station at Nanaimo, asking for clarification and information. He received a reply stating that no such creature is in existence and what he witnessed was, most likely, a sea cow. Actually, nothing could have less resembled a sea cow. The weird story was ridiculed everywhere and in the end the family subsided into angry silence.

August, 1957, a man was walking along the shore of Zeballos Arm at high noon. Suddenly he found himself gaping at something about 50 yards offshore that caused him to feel he was losing his mind. An eel-like head on an eel-like neck, about 12 feet high, was surging slowly through the water, leaving a gentle, rippling wake. The steady, solid manner of the creature's progress through the water suggested a large, submerged body attached to the neck. Nothing of the writhing, twisting motion of, say, a reptile or serpent.

The man stared in utter disbelief. Fantastic! This could not possibly be true. He was having a stroke, or some sort of mental breakdown. He stared frantically around at the sky, the mountains, the sea. Everything was in order ... and the Thing was still there. And now it was sliding, slowly, majestically, back into the sea. Soon there was nothing but a slight turbulence on the surface of the water to indicate that it had ever been.

The man found himself breathing as though he had just completed a mile-long run. As he turned to continue his walk he attempted to sort out the confusion of his thoughts. His first instinct was to dash madly into the town and shout his news to the house tops. His reason told him what the response would be. He decided to say nothing about it to anyone, and the years passed. But a thing like this cannot remain buried forever in a human mind and one day, when the conversation turned to matters of the sea, he told his tale to me.



COELACANTH

"I'm not asking you to believe this," he said. "and I won't blame you a bit if you don't. But I saw something come out of the water at Zeballos that had no business being there for a million years. I had made up my mind not to mention it to anyone, ever — you know how people are — and now I find that I can't keep it to myself any longer, and I would like to tell you about it."

"Possibly because I am the most gullible person you know," I suggested. Then, suddenly, the memory of the Thing flowed freshly into my mind. "Hold everything," I shouted. "Don't say another word — I've got an idea." I rustled up paper and pencils. "Here, draw me a picture of what you saw — don't let me see it — I'll go into the other room and draw what I think you saw, and we'll see what happens."

This was done, and surely enough, the crude results were amazingly similar. His face registered total astonishment.

"Then you have seen ..."

"No, I haven't, but I know several reliable people who have, and this crazy business is beginning to have some meaning."

Now for additional bits of evidence. Anyone daft enough to have read this far probably is

aware of one of the most extraordinary, scientific discoveries of our times — the coelacanth. This creature, (pronounced seal-a-kanth) was supposed to be extinct about 40 million years ago. A living, kicking specimen of this strange looking fish, about six feet long, was caught in the Indian ocean during the Christmas week of 1938. This was indeed a surprise to the scientific world, for the great reptiles trampled the earth millions of years after the last coelacanth was believed to have died. A fine lesson to those foolish enough to believe the sea has no more secrets.

In his great book, *The Challenge of the Sea*, Arthur C. Clarke describes numerous sightings of a large animal "although no larger than a blue whale" which can rear its head out of water on an eel-like neck. It is described as being a powerful swimmer, although very timid, and makes off at high speed before it can be approached. Trained naturalists and experienced observers have seen this creature on a number of occasions.

This sums up our case for the existence of the monster of Esperanza. The unprejudiced reader must admit that men have been hanged on evidence less compelling.

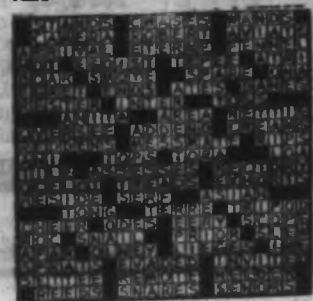
## He Took B.C. to England

By BUD PAULS

Last fall *The Islander* ran a story about Les Scrivener, a 22-year-old Englishman who, after roaming around the world, had ended up in British Columbia and fallen in love with the place. Canada's west-coast province turned out to be his Eden and Les vowed that he would return to England and tell the folks back home all about his discovery.

Before he left, he made a whirlwind round of government offices in Victoria and gathered photographs, movie films, pamphlets, posters, and an assortment of stuffed and mounted animal heads. A Vancouver department store fitted him out with a wardrobe of "Canadian" clothes, and the exuberant and always-optimistic young man was on his way.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



While Les hasn't exactly set the world on fire back in England, he has left a wake of interest in British Columbia wherever he has appeared as a one-man show in schools and at service club meetings.

Of course, he remains all fired up.

"Cor — things are popping all around me," he wrote friends in Victoria recently. "I have just returned from the most successful presentation yet of 'British Columbia Through the Eyes of a Young Canadian.' ... The occasion was the annual dinner of the East Kent Fox Hunting Association."

His audiences have ranged from 250 to 600 in number and some organizations have asked him back for a second presentation. In sending his thanks to British Columbians who have given him support in his venture, Les includes the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, and Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes who gave encouragement when Les paid a visit



"COWBOY" LES SCRIVENER, in England to boost British Columbia, gets an impassive response from a British bobby — but a lady shopper does a double-take.

to Government House just before his departure.

"But I mustn't let it go to my head," he adds with a note of modesty.

In his show, Les wears the clothes he wore when he was hunting, logging, riding in rodeos, or climbing mountains on photo assignments for *Beautiful British Columbia Magazine*.

Les plans to return to British Columbia — probably some time this year. His series of jobs has, in fact, brought home to him the obligations he has to Canada. In his last letter he wrote: "Please send me an income tax form and my T-4 slip."

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Everyone knows that mushrooms were originally meant to serve as umbrellas for pixies and seats for tired elves.

Mushrooms date back to antiquity. Ovid wrote of them. Julius Caesar passed a law limiting their sale . . . this to insure an adequate supply of his favorite food for his own table and those of his friends. The Pharaohs of Egypt monopolized them for their own use, claiming they were much too delicate for the crass appetites of common people. The ancient Greeks thought they imparted strength and so fed them to their soldiers before sending them into battle. The ancients actually regarded mushrooms as a divine food . . . this I suppose because these delicate morsels appeared mysteriously practically overnight.

There seems to be no record of mushrooms being grown commercially until the 17th century. Up to this time only the wild kind, found growing in meadows and pastures, were known. Cultivation of the mushroom began in France by market gardeners, in caves and abandoned quarries. Eventually the new art leaped the channel to England where it was carried on in darkened greenhouses.

It was not until about 50 years ago that the cultivation of these fragile growths was begun on this continent. Today mushroom growing in Canada and the United States has been consolidated and is controlled by comparatively few families. They grow millions of pounds a year. No longer is the mushroom eaten only by the VIPs of the land. Yesterday's magical marvel has become today's staple. Because of mass production we are eating more and better mushrooms than the Pharaohs ever dreamed of. Of course edible mushrooms still grow in fields

# VERSATILE MUSHROOMS

but unless one is a seasoned expert it is better to avoid them.

Mushrooms are versatile as a safety pin . . . combine them with bread crumbs, chopped onion, celery and seasonings for stuffing chicken, fish, veal or pork tenderloin. Combine them with tuna, spaghetti and cheese for a main dish casserole. Use them with rice, shrimp and pimiento for a salad that's different. Make a compliment winning pizza with a filling of button mushrooms, sliced stuffed olives, crab meat and the melting goodness of cheese.

Our feature dish today is a casserole, mushrooms, ground beef and macaroni. It is substantial but distinctive.

**MUSHROOM, MEAT AND MACARONI CASSEROLE** . . . 1 pound ground beef, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. each pepper and garlic powder (garlic optional), ½ pound mushrooms, one 20-oz. can tomatoes, 3 cups macaroni shells (or the shapes of your choice), ½ cup grated cheese, 1 tsp. paprika, ½ cup fine bread crumbs and 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine.

Saute meat and onion with seasonings until nicely brown, stirring often. Add mushrooms cut into large pieces and the tomatoes. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes over low heat. Cook macaroni in salted water (do not over cook), drain and serve with the mushroom sauce and grated cheese on top. Or . . . mix cooked macaroni and sauce in a casserole, sprinkle with the cheese, paprika, crumbs and melted butter that have been mixed together. Run under broiler for a few minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Have you ever made a savory, mushroom-stuffed meat loaf? The meat encases a delicious stuffing of mushrooms, onions, celery, crumbs and seasoning. It is distinctive enough for a company meal.

**SURPRISE MEAT LOAF** . . . first the meat mixture . . . 2 pounds ground beef, lean, ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 tsp. each salt and MSG, a dash of pepper and 2 beaten eggs. Mix these together well and line a greased loaf pan, sides and bottom with the mixture. Press it in with your fingers. Leave enough meat mixture for a topping.

**THE STUFFING** . . . 2 baskets (4 oz.) or ½ pound fresh mushrooms, 1 large onion chopped, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 2 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine, ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, ½ tsp. salt and 1½ cups soft bread crumbs. Saute chopped mushrooms, onion and celery in the butter or margarine just until the vegetables are limp. Remove from heat and add rest of ingredients. Mix well then fill centre of loaf. Pat remaining meat mixture on top. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes then reduce heat to 250 deg. F. and bake about 50 minutes longer or until done. Let the loaf stand for 10 or 15 minutes in a warm place to firm up before turning out on hot platter. Surround with the vegetable of your choice . . . green beans, peas and carrots, little whole onions or mashed potatoes. For a cream

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## Marinated Herbed Mushrooms



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## hints from Helois

**DEAR HELOISE:** I used to buy footlets to wear about the house, thus saving my good stockings for dress wear. One day I cut the tops off an old pair of stockings and sewed the bottom edges together.

Makes a soft, easy-to-wash, quick-drying footlet—which I can machine-wash or do by hand, and they're not too heavy for any shoe.

Mildred L. White

Until you try it, you won't realize how truly great Mildred's idea is.

She cut just barely below



the reinforced top of the stocking—the TOP doesn't run as much as footlets made from stocking FEET.

She hand-whipped the cut edge of the stocking top together, but one could do it on the machine if she wished. The footlet stretches to fit perfectly.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If a child can't reach the rack or clothes rod to hang up or get down his clothes, improvise by stretching out a wire coat hanger.

Pull down hard on the bottom middle of the hanger, making a loop effect, and hang it on the pole. Then hook a regular hanger in the bottom of this loop. The height can be regulated by how much you stretch out the wire hanger.

Mrs. Karen Wardell

**DEAR HELOISE:**

You'd be amazed how many women, children (and husbands, too) break or sprain a toe. Convalescence can be painful, as toes are usually not put in a cast.

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broken toe—to bedroom was lay it sideways covers at the bed. This kept of the covers when I go to



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**DEAR HELOISE:** When sewing a cotton garm



gravy if desired . . . heat 1 tin cream mushroom soup with  $\frac{1}{2}$  tin milk. This loaf will serve 2.

Some wag once said that all the good things in life are either sinful or fattening. Here then is a note of cheer for those who might be oppressed by this thought . . . mushrooms are neither, quite the contrary. That mushrooms are good eating needs no elaboration. The fact that a cup of mushrooms, fresh or canned contains only 25 calories should strike the dieter like a shaft of sunshine on a dark day. Think of a food so low in basic calories that you might even sneak in a little of your favorite cream sauce without having a tinge of conscience.

Mushrooms are first class mixer . . . a sort of culinary liaison agent, they bring out the best of their companions. They never diminish the flavor of eggs, fish, flesh or fowl when combined, on the contrary they add a grace note of elegance to a dish.

Eggs and mushrooms are a wonderful dish. If you like curry, use this seasoning. If not curry try chopped parsley and a dash of tarragon. Put a tablespoon of butter or margarine in a hot skillet and saute one 4-oz. basket of mushrooms. Meanwhile mix 1 tin cream of mushroom or cream of celery soup with 2 hard cooked eggs sliced. Mix gently so egg slices will not be broken. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. curry powder or 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Heat and add mushrooms. Stir gently.

Spoon over toasted and buttered English muffin halves, or over toast points. For further touch to give texture to the dish . . . sprinkle with a few toasted almond slivers. With a tossed green salad this makes a delightful lunch for 2 people. This recipe is easy, doubled or trebled.

Sauces, gravy, soup and salads are all enhanced by mushrooms and everyone knows what they do for steak but have you ever used herbed mushrooms on their own as a main vegetable? The butter in this recipe adds flavor but it can be omitted, if you are cutting down on calories. Simply simmer the mushrooms in the following marinade.

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

**MARINATED MUSHROOMS WITH HERBS**  
... 1 pound fresh mushrooms sliced (if you can find them sold in bulk they are quite reasonable),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup mild vinegar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sherry or tomato juice, 2 tsp. finely chopped parsley,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt, a dash of thyme, oregano and pepper, garlic if desired, 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion and 4 Tbsp. butter (optional). Mix all the ingredients except the butter. Toss in mushrooms and mix lightly to

coat all slices. Let stand about an hour, turning occasionally. Pour mushrooms and marinade into skillet. Add butter if desired. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes uncovered over low heat. Stir occasionally. Serve as a vegetable with steaks, roast beef, ham, poultry or chops. Delicious with fried oysters. Makes 6 servings.

Mushrooms make a plain dish elegant and an elegant dish epicurean.

## Bride's Corner

### TIPS ON MUSHROOMS

The most efficient way to keep a mushroom fresh is to eat it fresh. They can be refrigerated and kept about 5 days. Mushrooms should be stored unwashed. They need not be peeled. Stored mushrooms lose weight by evaporation (because they have a large water content). Refrigerator crisper best place to store, do not cover too closely or they become wet and feel slick.

Canned mushrooms are the standby of the emergency shelf, they come in several packs . . . buttons, small whole and select; sliced larger growths; stems and pieces are just that. Use variety called for in your recipe. Canned mushrooms are already cooked they just require reheating. Fresh mushrooms only require five to six minutes sauteing in butter. Here is my favorite mushroom sauce, the recipe taken from a little book called "Mediterranean Food." This sauce is good with steak, scrambled eggs or omelet, can be added to casseroles for extra flavor or spread on slices of bread and rolled up for toasted sandwiches.

This sauce calls for  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound mushrooms chopped, 3 slices bacon cut in squares, garlic, chopped parsley and a wine glass of dry wine, red or white, and olive oil. Saute the mushrooms in oil (I use butter), add a few slivers of garlic, the cut-up bacon and let cook a few minutes. Add the wine and cook fiercely just for a minute or so to reduce the wine. Turn the heat low and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the parsley last.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

stitch and transparent tape to hold it in place, then sew over the tape.

The tape will peel off easily when you have finished.

Mary

and placed it all in the holder.

It is small enough to carry in my wallet, and is handy in case I need to make a quick repair when away from home.

M. McCullough

### DEAR HELOISE:

I had a problem with the ties always ripping off baby's plastic bibs.

Now I use a sweater holder clipped on both sides (after the old tie ends have been cut off), and it is just the right length.

V. Grant

### DEAR HELOISE:

I found a use for an otherwise useless holder that had contained a plastic rain bonnet. (One side of the container is clear plastic).

I cut a small piece of cardboard and scalloped two opposite sides at even intervals. Then I wound several different-colored threads (about a yard long each) around the cardboard and tucked in the ends. I slipped a needle through the threads

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If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

### DEAR HELOISE:

We like to take advantage of the seasonal supply of grapefruit and oranges, but what a tedious job it is to cut the fruit into segments in quantity.

Try this for a wonderful timesaver: Cut fruit in half, use fruit knife for separating the segments, then instead of using a spoon to scoop the fruit out, try squeezing the half over a bowl. Segments pop out easily and no juice is wasted.

Store in jars with tight lids in the refrigerator. Other fruit can be added and



maybe a little sugar if desired. No mess, no fuss.

Marjorie Jorgensen

Ha, Ha! Just turn the fruit upside down and squeeze. 'S wonderful.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

For women who wear rubber gloves and find mildew on them, or that they eventually stick together, try this:

Cut the tops and bottoms out of two empty frozen orange juice cans. When you remove your gloves, turn up the cuffs and place each glove over one of the juice cans. You will find that not only will the gloves have no more mildew, but also they won't stick together.

Mrs. J. J. U.

### DEAR HELOISE:

When school lets out, everyone always has to take papers home—and I mean a lot!

When the teacher collects books and we take the book covers off, I save the covers for folders for my papers. I just stick the papers in the pockets at the sides, then I don't have so much to carry.

Betsy Rowan

### DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that nylon net works just fine for removing dirt, scum, etc.,



from the bottom and sides of a fiber-glass boat?

I usually wipe off our boat while it's still in the water. After it's taken out, it only needs to be hosed off.

Mary Perrine

### DEAR HELOISE:

When my large plastic juice container began to leak at the handle, I decided to use the container to hold granulated detergent.

I fill it with detergent from my large box, and the handle and pouring spout make it easy to pour the powder without spills.

Mrs. A. Molinaro

### DEAR HELOISE:

I freshen plastic flowers by dipping them in rubbing alcohol and letting them drip dry. Caked-on dirt may then be gently wiped off with a paper towel or a facial tissue.

Myrtle M. Walker



By JAMES K. NESBITT

### "Better Terms for British Columbia."

That was the political cry in 1907, as it is now; it has always been a political cry in this province, ever since that day in July of 1871 when the Crown Colony of British Columbia became a province of Canada.

The session of 60 years ago opened with the usual fanfare and flourish. Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir arrived from Government House to be greeted by Premier Richard McBride, the first of three native sons to achieve the province's highest elective position. The others were Dr. S. F. Tolmie (1928-33), native of Seannich, and Byron Johnson (1947-52), native of Victoria. Hon. W. A. C. Bennett is our 24th premier, longer in office than any other.

The Legislature, that March day in 1907 chose David McEwen Eberts as Mr. Speaker.

Here's the list of members and their constituencies:

Conservatives — Hon. Richard McBride, Victoria; Henry F. Blusson, Victoria; Hon. W. J. Bowser, Vancouver; Hon. Francis L. Carter-Ottom, Richmond; Frederick Davey, Victoria; Hon. D. M. Eberts, Seannich; Price Ellison, Okanagan; Hon. Fred J. Fulton, Kamloops; James F. Garden, Vancouver; Robert Grant, Comox; William H. Hayward, Cowichan; William Hunter, Stewarts; A. H. B. MacGowan, Vancouver; Neil F. MacKay, Kaslo; William J. Manson, Dewdney; Dr. George A. McGuire, Vancouver; A. E. McPhillips, The Islands; Hon. William R. Ross, Fernie; James S. Schofield, Ymir; Lytton W. Shephard, Similkameen; Hon. R. G. Tallow, Vancouver; Thomas Taylor, Revelstoke; Henry B. Thomson, Victoria; Hon. Henry Elson Young, Alton.

Liberals — Harlan Carey Brewster, Alberni; Mark Eagleson, Lillooet; Thomas Gifford, New Westminster; John Jardine, Esquimalt; Harry Jones, North Cariboo; Dr. J. H. King, Cranbrook; Dr. W. T. Kergin, Skeena; J. A. Macdonald, Rossland City; Charles W. Munro, Chilliwack; George R. Naden, Greenwood; John Oliver, Delta; H. G. Parson, Columbia; John M. Yonson, South Cariboo.

Socialists — James Macdougall, Nanaimo; John McInnis, Grand Forks; Parker Williams, Newcastle.

(As far as I can learn, the only survivor is John McInnis, now approaching 85, and living in Prince George, upright as ever, a regular attendant at political meetings. He was back in the legislature some years ago, as socialist member for Fort George.)

Premier McBride, sounding something like the premier of today, said everything in British Columbia was rump, if only Ottawa would give British Columbia "better terms." The *Colunist* reported his speech: "The premier said wages had advanced in the mills and the mines, and altogether he believed the working man is well satisfied with his lot. Legislation in British Columbia, the premier said, is far more advanced than in any other part of Canada; and, moreover, this province gives more promise than any other section of Canada of developing into an industrial centre of the first importance."

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## Premier Bennett Sounds Like Premier McBride Sixty Years Ago



CLUTTERED LEGISLATIVE OFFICE just after the turn of the century. Hon. D. M. Eberts (standing), when he was attorney-general; Hugh McLean, Harry Crane and Oscar C. Bass.

Almost word for word, Premier Bennett makes speeches today that sound just like the McBride of 60 years ago.

Leader of the Opposition J. A. Macdonald was absent some days and his place was taken by John Oliver. The *Colunist* was, of course, politically opposed to him, but gave him more-or-less warm welcome: "Of Mr. Oliver, there need be very little said. He is the same as of old, vigorous, resolute and emphatic. There is never any possibility of mistaking what he means, and if sometimes he is inclined to be a little longer upon his feet than the emergencies of the case seem to demand, he almost always has something to say that is interesting, and frequently it is important."

"He has been a useful member of the House, and it is pleasant to see him back in his old form."

This sounds to me as if the *Colunist* were singing Oliver's swan song; if so, it was all a bad mistake, as Oliver rose to become 1915-17 Premier of British Columbia.)

There was some talk at that 1907 session that if, as Premier McBride said, British Columbia was so prosperous, perhaps members of the legislature should receive more money for their labors. Seasonal indemnity then was \$300 a year, plus mileage; cabinet ministers received \$4,000, and the premier \$5,000, plus the 2000 indemnity.

(Today members receive \$4,500, cabinet ministers \$17,000, the premier \$20,000, plus the \$5,000. The leader of the opposition has a total of \$15,500, and so has the Speaker. In 1907 there was nothing extra for these two.)

Premier McBride made several rousing speeches on the all-popular theme of Better Terms. The Liberals sided with them, but when an important vote was taken they refused to stand with the government side on Better Terms.

The *Colunist* expressed bewilderment: "The only possible explanation of Opposition Leader Macdonald's course is that he is determined to keep in line with Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

"If, hereafter, 'Better Terms' shall become a political issue, Mr. Macdonald will have to bear

the blame. We do not believe there is a legislature in Canada, except ours, whose subservience to the Ottawa government could be carried to such an extreme as it has been carried by Mr. Macdonald and his Liberal supporters."

McBride had hoped, I presume, to have the unanimous endorsement of the legislature for a trip he planned to London to set British Columbia's grievances, as he saw them at the foot of the Throne.

When he realized the Macdonald Liberals would not go for this, he had his cabinet ministers name him a special delegate to London.

One day, fairly early in the 1907 session, he amazed the Opposition by announcing that he would leave in a few days for London, his work there being more important than even the legislative session itself. He would leave Finance Minister R. G. Tallow as acting premier.

The Times wished the premier godspeed and all good luck but noted "he has a reputation for being a tricky politician."

The *Colunist* wrote: "When Mr. McBride leaves Victoria for London he will undoubtedly carry with him the good wishes of the whole province. His political opponents are no less his friends than his political supporters, for his personal qualities attract men, and his sterling honesty commands their confidence."

A few days before he left Premier McBride gave a Union Club dinner for the Legislative Press Gallery "the occasion marking pleasantly the departure for a time from British Columbia of Charles H. Gibbons, the first and present president of the Gallery. Among those present were F. J. Deane of Nelson, J. A. Macdonald, the Liberal leader, Mr. James Morton of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Mr. Johnson of the Vernon News, Mr. O. H. Nelson of the Victoria Times, and Mr. Greenwood of the Vancouver Province."

(James Morton, 90 this year, lives in Victoria yet, at Richmond Heights Home at Mount Tolmie, writing poetry each day, and receiving visits from friends.)

The 1907 legislative session was brilliant, or so the newspapers described it,

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J. A. MACDONALD  
was he determined to see the Laurier line?

despite the absence of the handsome, congenial premier.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir had legislative wives to tea at Government House. She was then preparing to leave for London to attend the marriage of the second of her eight daughters, Bessie, to Maj. John Hope. His Honor couldn't get away, and so Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was in London, gave Miss Bessie in marriage.

At her tea party, Mrs. Dunsmuir, according to The Colonist "wore for the occasion a most artistic gown of old rose crepe de chine, trimmed about the bodice and sleeves with exquisite old lace. Mrs. Guy Audain, the hostess' eldest daughter, was dressed in a dainty silk organdie, with trimmings of Dresden ribbon, whilst Miss Ellnor and Miss Marion Dunsmuir wore, respectively, Empire robes of organdie muslin, with floral designs."

Opposition Leader Macdonald gave a dinner for Mr. Gibbons. The Colonist saying that gentleman was "off on a round-the-world tour as manager of the Albani Concert Company."

"His guaranteed salary is larger than has ever before been given to a Canadian for such work. It is just 20 years since Mr. Gibbons came to this city, and took a place upon The Colonist. A year ago he took up the business of managing concert companies, and has brought many to Victoria."

"Mr. Gibbons is an excellent newspaperman. As a judge of what is news he has few equals. He writes with a great facility, and has the particular quality which is required by a synopsis reporter of speeches. His faculty of observation is very highly developed, and his extensive tour, much of which will be through lands rarely visited by a Canadian newspaperman, will undoubtedly afford him opportunities of which he will know how to make the best use."

Another big party was given by the wife of Senator W. J. Macdonald—"a very enjoyable 'tea' prior to Mrs. Macdonald's departure for England—picturesque Armadale was in gala dress for the occasion, the spacious rooms daintily decorated with sweetly scented spring flowers. Mrs. Macdonald received in a handsome black toilette. She was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Gavin Hamilton-Burns, Mrs. Fleet and Miss Macdonald."

With Premier McBride away, the Legislature exploded on several occasions. The Colonist noted: "Until Friday, the present session had been free from all angry exchanges. However, a very heated repartee took place between Mr. Macdonald, and Mr. Shatford. Mr. Macdonald referred to Mr. Shatford in a bitingly sarcastic manner. Mr. Shatford replied in kind, and ended up by saying that was not afraid to meet Mr. Macdonald 'inside the House or out,' whereat he was called to order for threatening an Hon. member."

"This was the first sharp exchange which has occurred since Speaker Eberts has occupied the position of presiding officer of the Assembly. He dealt with this situation in a masterly way."

One of the great worries of legislators of 1907 was the too-fast motor car. By then it was agreed the motor car was here to stay, and that something had to be done to curb the speed demons. Day after day people were being arrested for driving like wild demons.

Here's a typical Colonist note: "In the police court, two motorists were summoned for having exceeded the speed limit allowed in cities, which is 10 miles an hour. The first was Mr. Elford, who said he was driving carefully, following behind a street car, though he could not tell how fast he was going. Police watches show he was going well over 10 miles an hour, and he was

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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By M. S.

Manning

ACROSS

- 1 Weather report.  
5 Grab.  
10 Magna \_\_\_\_.  
15 Hammer down lightly.  
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20 Greek market place.  
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22 Prima donna's solo.  
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24 One who accepts a bet.  
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26 Shaded walk.  
27 Iowa or Utah.  
29 Set up, as a ball.  
30 Constructed.  
31 Relation.  
32 Warning whistle.  
34 Name of W.S. Gilbert's "Princess".  
36 Witch of \_\_\_\_.  
38 The family \_\_\_\_.  
41 Another name for Plato.  
42 Concerning \_\_\_\_.  
44 Can \_\_\_\_.  
45 Hamburg \_\_\_\_.  
48 Straightened.  
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54 Lesser \_\_\_\_.

- 55 Minerals.  
56 Ceraint's wife.  
58 Concocted.  
59 Nuisance.  
60 Broad smiles.  
61 Wanderer.  
63 Opening for escape.  
64 Stealthiest.  
66 Inhabitants of a region.  
68 Otherwise.  
69 Same.  
72 Location.  
73 British title.  
77 Cuban export.  
79 Animal jolly.  
84 Always.  
85 Enticement.  
88 Unaspirated consonant.  
89 Marks on a football field.  
91 Girl's nickname.  
92 Dance step.  
93 Degrade.  
94 Mechanical device.  
96 Happier.  
100 Gazed.  
101 Answer: Abbr.  
102 Strive toward.  
104 Move exact.  
105 Card game.  
106 Vicious place.  
107 Power for machines.  
109 Man's nickname.  
110 Parts of hands.  
112 Tloenderoga and McHenry.  
115 Gulf in \_\_\_\_.

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- 117 Single thing.  
119 Old and dry.  
123 Where the wind does blow.  
124 Took someone's part.  
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127 Gem.  
128 Former name of Thailand.  
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134 College officers.  
135 Tennessee: Abbr.

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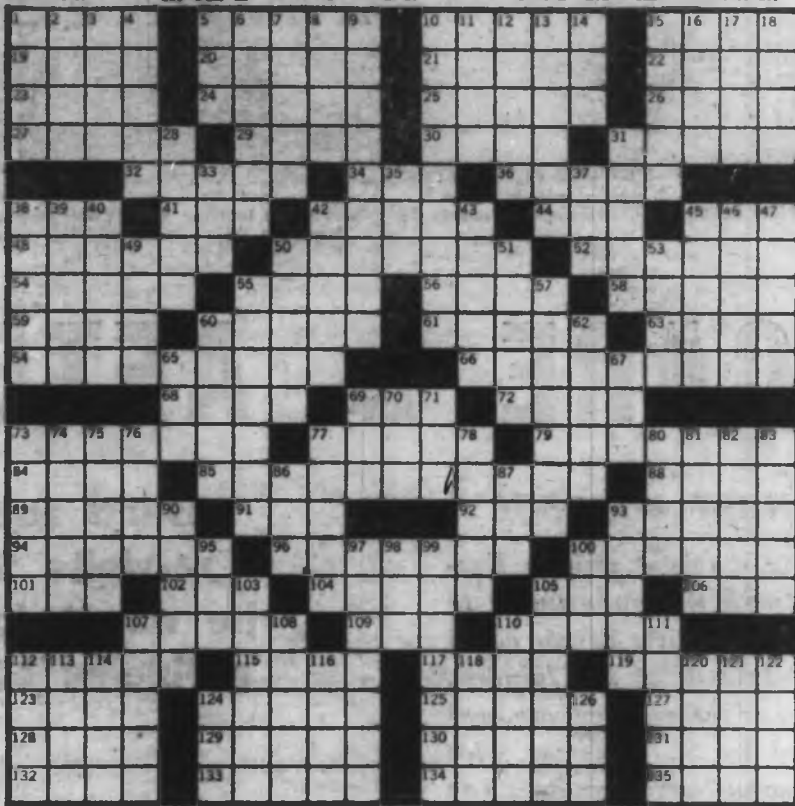
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14 Notices.  
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16 \_\_\_\_ Sea.  
17 Grind as \_\_\_\_.

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- 18 Good friends: slang.  
28 Duck.  
31 Musical sounds.  
33 Free of.  
35 Cub Scout group.  
37 Indistinct.  
38 Vacation spots.  
39 Foreign.  
40 Dip in water.  
42 Catkin.  
43 Operatic role.  
45 Safe harbor.  
46 One who acts for another.  
47 Trim out.  
49 \_\_\_\_ bone.  
50 Get up.  
51 Plunge.  
53 Part of church.  
55 Agamemnon's son.  
57 Makes plans.  
60 Waistcoat: Fr.  
62 Ceremony.  
65 All one's knowledge.  
67 Girl's nickname.  
69 Squirrel's delight.  
70 Turkish captain.  
71 Take one's \_\_\_\_.  
73 Belgian coin.  
74 Relating to birds.  
75 Tears apart.  
76 Oregon: Abbr.  
77 Cereal, a cross between wheat

and barley.

- 78 More mature.  
80 \_\_\_\_ Longa; birthplace of Remulus and Remus.  
81 Signs of grief.  
82 Inflow.  
83 In dire want.  
86 Beer receptacle.  
87 Propeller.  
90 Chairs.  
93 Elements of matter.  
96 O-S, for instance.  
97 Fleets of ships.  
98 Owing.  
99 Deceived.  
100 Man's nickname.  
104 Boatmen's harbor.  
105 Triangular sail.  
107 Parts of goblets.  
108 He got an unwanted gift.  
110 Famed vessel.  
111 Ermine.  
112 Unfathomable.  
113 Miscellany.  
114 Kind of admiral.  
116 Man's nickname.  
118 Number.  
120 An alcove.  
121 Reclined.  
122 Spirit.  
124 Cavity in a plant.  
126 Doctors: Abbr.



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fined \$10. Alfred Ogg was charged with the same offence on Fort Street, and was fined a similar amount."

Prorogation of the 1907 session was up in the air for several days.

Oppositionists then, as now, would not be quiet. They were determined to talk themselves out. One government supporter, A. H. B. MacGowan of Vancouver grew so annoyed he left and went home. In Vancouver he gave a press interview: "The session just closing has been the most barren of good to the country that could possibly be imagined. It is disgusting to think that 45 white men should be called to lose seven weeks in doing nothing. There was the usual amount of amending, really making our statutes more difficult of interpretation, where before you would need one or two lawyers to interpret, you now need many more."

Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir was called to the legislature one night to prorogue. His Honor waited for hours, after midnight went back to

Government House, because MLAs would not finish their business.

He was called back next day at 2 p.m. Many of the members had left. The Colonist said: "There were many vacant seats. The members had become so weary of the obstructionist tactics so persistently pursued by J. A. Macdonald, John Oliver and Stuart Henderson, the leading members of the Opposition, that they packed up their goods and chattels and hid themselves away from the capital."

"After the reading of the speech of prorogation, Hon. H. E. Young, provincial secretary, made the formal announcement of prorogation, and led by acting Premier Tatlow, the legislators joined in cheers for His Majesty King Edward VII. J. H. Hawthornwaite, the socialist leader, retaining his seat, and refusing to join in this."

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IN THE MAIN ENTRANCE at Ovingdean stands this model of the building and its surroundings. By feeling the model the newcomers to St. Dunstons can learn the layout of the training centre.

# CARE AND AFTER-CARE

By JOHN WINDSOR

*During a recent visit to England, I took the opportunity to find out how postwar Britain cared for its thousands of war blinded. This care, or rather after care, was handled by St. Dunstons, the world-famous organization that had first taken these men, as well as many hundred from Commonwealth armies, and taught them to live and work in a world of darkness. I knew all about that initial training, I was one of those Canadians who had benefited from it, but what was St. Dunstons doing now, more than 20 years later. A great deal, I quickly discovered.*

"Training the war blinded and helping them find employment is only part of our work," I was told. "The other half is after care with all that it

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**Blind author John Windsor re-visits St. Dunstons where he was helped to overcome the problems of perpetual darkness**

entails, and this must be available to them all their lives."

For instance, some men from both wars prefer to work in their homes, weaving, making baskets, doing carpentry or some other handicraft. In most neighborhoods though, there is only a limited sale for such items and a man would quickly find difficulty in disposing of his work.

Here is where after care helps. Not only does St. Dunstons provide the raw materials at cost, or even less than cost, but it takes the finished articles and handles their sale on national basis.

Again, such a man may, after a number of years, decide that he wants to go out to work in industry or maybe operate his own small business, a confectionery shop, a cigarette store or a tourist agency. Expert advice is available to him and if that is really what he wants, St. Dunstons will handle all costs of his retraining and placement, or in the case of a business will, if necessary, help him financially to get established.

There are many facets to this after care. Housing has been in continual short supply in post war Britain, and to assist their men in this vital part of their re-establishment, St. D's had to develop its own real estate department. It is run

by Peter Matthews who was himself a realtor before he lost his sight in one of the closing battles of the war. He and his staff are always available for professional advice. They will assist a man, even provide financial help if he wants to purchase his own. Others prefer to rent rather than buy, but in some areas this is practically impossible. In such cases, where there is a need, Matthews will purchase a suitable house for St. Dunstons which then rents it on very reasonable terms to its members.

"We would never have found a place in Reading, where we had to live, if it hadn't been for this help," a wife told me.

Another side of the program is the many gatherings that are arranged so that the war blinded can maintain old friendships, discuss problems and swap ideas.

Annually there are regional and national gatherings in most of the larger cities where the members and their wives come as guests to have a good time, plenty of food and entertainment, and also a chance to discuss personal matters with Lord and Lady Fraser and other executives of the association, who make a point of attending these reunions.

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Parliament that are arranged for those who are interested. They come in groups of 10 or a dozen to listen to the debates and afterwards are guests at a luncheon where they have the opportunity of meeting leading parliamentarians whose jobs, or inclination, had made them interested in veterans' legislation.

As a Canadian St. Dunstan I was invited to one of these affairs. There were drinks before lunch and we had a chance to chat informally with the three sighted guests, one a member of the Lords, another a government minister and the third a senior civil servant from the pensions department. Afterwards our host Lord Fraser, himself blinded in the First World War, had all three speak briefly on matters that concerned their listeners.

It was a pleasant gathering, but underneath there was, I felt, a serious purpose. This was just one way, among many, by which Britain's war blinded show the leaders of the nation that they are keenly interested in the problems and legislation that affects them as veterans.

'Before 1915 there was little help for the soldier who lost his sight.

Plenty of sympathy but nobody knew what to do, or what he could do," one old timer summed it up. "Then St. D's was founded, and through its work new fields have been opened up and we've been given new horizons."

There are many other phases to this after care, keeping up with medical progress in the care of the sightless, pushing development of gadgets that can assist the blind, and keeping in personal touch with every member of the association at home and abroad, to mention but three. Then there are the St. Dunstan's Homes and to see two of them we visited Brighton, a gay resort town on the south coast.

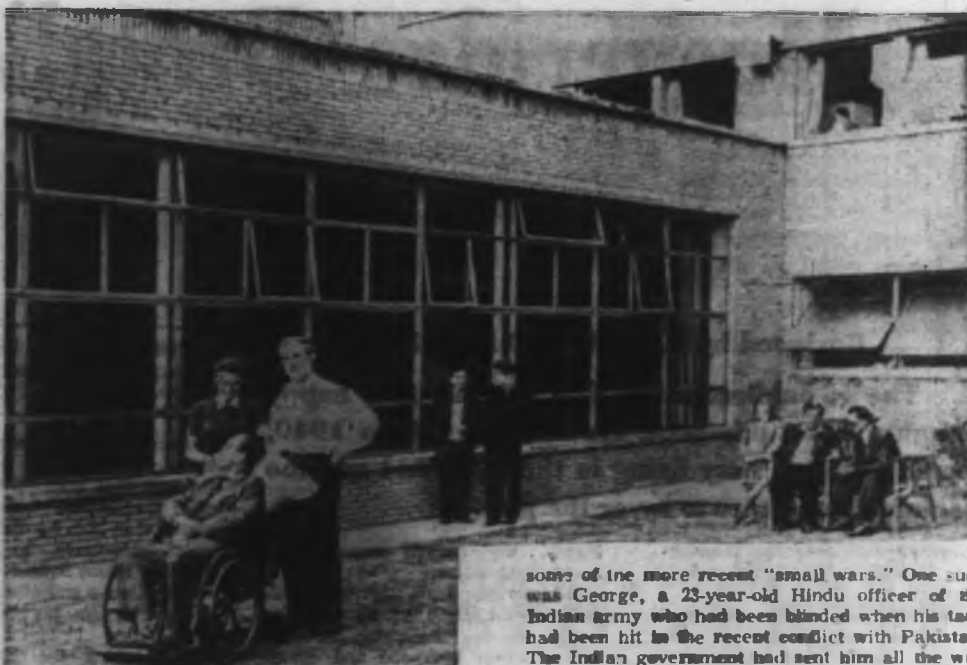
First we were taken to Pearson House, named not after Lester but in honor of Sir Arthur Pearson, the blind newspaper publisher who, a half century ago, founded St. Dunstan's. This is a former ducal mansion that is now used to house the more elderly of the war blinded.

House is probably the wrong word because it is a home, an extremely comfortable home for men who have no families or for those who need special care.

Our impression as we were shown through the house was one of bright cheerfulness. There was the clink of crockery from the dining room as an orderly laid the table for lunch, and from beyond in the modern looking kitchen, there came an appetizing aroma. We passed the lounge, it was empty on this warm summer morning, and went on down a corridor to the sick bay, run by a staff of trained nurses. There were several patients, entertaining friends or relatives, and we just peeped in before going on to the hobby room.

Here, with the help of a pleasant-faced young woman who took a lot of good natured teasing, the men were encouraged to occupy themselves at handicrafts, weaving, basketry and leather work seem the most popular. One elderly gentleman, totally blind, showed us a scarf he had just woven for his wife who was sick in hospital. It was a beautiful piece of work and I was immediately put in the dog house by my wife for not being able to do such clever things.

We passed the chapel and the sun room, where a VAD was reading the morning newspapers aloud for those who cared to listen.



RELAXING in the garden at Ovingdean.

There were a few there but more out in the sunshine on the patio, which looked across the lawn to where one could catch a glimpse of the sea. It was very pleasant out there and I would have liked to have accepted the matron's invitation to stop for coffee but we were due at Ovingdean, the other house, and had to push on.

Ovingdean, set in the midst of about 10 acres of garden, is just outside Brighton and perched high above the cliffs, looking out across the waters of the English Channel. In shape the building is like a huge, five-storied aeroplane with its nose, containing glassed-in sunrooms, pointing out to sea. This is one of those rare buildings that was actually constructed for the convenience of the blind. Tricky steps that could trip a man have been eliminated, while stairways are broad and easily negotiable, with the floor numbers embossed in braille on the rails. While Pearson House is for the elderly, the residents here are younger and they fall into three categories. There are those who come down to stay for a few weeks on holiday or to convalesce from an illness.

Then there is a group who are there to train or study for some new field of employment. One such was a former air force officer who, despite his blindness, had had a successful career in industrial relations. Because of ill health he now had to give this up, and he and his wife were retiring to a small farm in the Lake District. He was at Ovingdean to retrain, learning carpentry and other skills that would help him in his new ventures.

The last group is composed of men who have recently gone blind from old war wounds, together with some youngsters who have lost their sight in service training accidents or in

some of the more recent "small wars." One such was George, a 23-year-old Hindu officer of the Indian army who had been blinded when his tank had been hit in the recent conflict with Pakistan. The Indian government had sent him all the way to England to get the benefit of St. Dunstan's training, and when I met him he was cheerful, busy preparing for a new career as a teacher.

After lunch, home-made soup, cold ham with salad, gooseberry pie, and with cider for those who wished it, we were shown around, starting in the main hallway, where there is a scale model of the building to help new arrivals orient themselves.

Using the self-levelling elevators, we toured at least part of the Home to see the big lounge, the sun room, the winter garden on the top floor, and the industrial training area. There was, we noticed, a great emphasis on windows both to give the interior plenty of light and also of course, to take advantage of the panoramic view of sea and down, a view which the blind residents enjoy almost as much through their imaginations as do the sighted through their eyes.

Going outside we passed the kennels and garages, and were shown the causeway under the main road, built so that the blind could reach the beach without danger from traffic. Our way led through beautifully kept gardens and we noticed that all the paths had a low wire strung along their edge on which a stick could be run for guidance.

Finally we were taken to the lovely chapel in a corner of the grounds, quiet and peaceful on the July afternoon. The sunlight glowed through the stained glass windows that came from the Cloth Hall at Ypres and gave warmth to the black walnut of pews and panels. At the altar, embroidered on silk was the bright flame of the St. Dunstan's torch, the proud symbol of a great association.

Our time was limited, we had to catch a train back to London, but we had seen and learned enough to understand why St. Dunstan's in its half century of service, has won itself such high esteem in the hearts of the British people.

## FRUSTRATING PIONEER SAWMILLS

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was a war without a truce, and it went on until the beaver were later trapped into extinction by other men who had different ideas about how to make a dollar.

Even when an up-and-down mill was actually operating, it was pitifully slow by modern standards. A saw was usually about three-quarters of an inch thick and made a kerf (sawcut) anywhere from one or two inches in width. In the words of a pioneer sash mill operator, "You got an armful of lumber and a wagon-load of sawdust."

The saw was usually dull, since the steel it was made from refused to hold an edge. Its six-foot length had to be sharpened frequently, and without removing it to a bench, since it was permanently set in the sash. (Modern filers can remove and replace a scientifically designed headsaw weighing close to a quarter of a ton in less minutes than there are fingers on your hand.)

The early watermill operator never heard of quality control. He was happy with whatever his crude machinery produced, and his customers had to be satisfied with boards that might taper from two inches at one end to half an inch at the other. That pounding, shuddering saw was simply

incapable of cutting in a straight line. "More or less" was good enough, and should he turn his back on this primitive machinery there was every likelihood that the saw would ride completely out of the log and produce nothing but a long, tapered wedge.

Since the average "linsect" took between 20 minutes and half an hour to complete, it follows that the actual business of cutting lumber was not too strenuous. Tom Asker, owner of the Chemainus mill, claimed he could start the saw in a cut, hitch up Old Wreck the ox, and go out and bring in another log before the saw had finished that cut.

It is obvious that there would be times when it was impractical to bring in more logs, while more gearings or tidy up around the mill.

Here was the opportunity to go upstream and catch a fat trout between cuts, until the infernal business of edging demanded the mill operator's constant attendance.

Edging, which to the uninitiated means cutting away the bark and uneven edges from a piece of lumber, was an incredibly primitive operation in a watermill. Usually the boards were accumulated until a squared timber remained on the log carriage. At this point, the side-cut (slices off the outside of the log) was piled on top of the timber, so that the next cut of the saw would

edge the boards and at the same time cut another board off the flamber.

Although there were other methods of holding down the sidecut during the edging process, the simplest way was for the mill operator to sit on it and ride slowly down toward the saw until his position became perilous. He would then discreetly jump off, dash around to the other side, and reset himself until the cut had been completed.

There were some operators who used this period of enforced immobility to catch up on their reading, although never allowing themselves to become so engrossed in the text as to forget the approaching saw. From all accounts there was little possibility of that menace being overlooked since, in operation, the saw of a wheel-driven watermill hammered its way through a log with such gusto that the vibration rocked the entire framework of the mill, and was transmitted a considerable distance up the flume.

No doubt it also rippled the backbone of that sturdy individual, the sawmill man, as he perused his six-months-old newspaper and caught up on the latest developments in the American Civil War.

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# Muggeridge Brutally Frank In Cavalcade of 1930s

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The re-publication of *The Thirties* is a happy thought. When this book first appeared, in 1940, people were too busy living in the present and too fearful of the future to savor the past.

Now, 27 years later, that astonishing decade can be viewed in perspective.

*The Thirties* covers the main events of the decade as they affected Britain and much of it concerns people and happenings perhaps not too familiar to Canadians. But don't let that deter you.

Although important, the 10 years under review will only rate a few paragraphs in future history books. No, it's not this particular decade which makes this book so fascinating; it's the author's handling of it.

Malcolm Muggeridge, as Colin MacInnes once remarked, has the gift of absolutely compulsive readability. To thousands of people who, when picking up a newspaper or magazine, see Muggeridge's by-line, that is the article they will read first.

To Canadians, Muggeridge is mostly thought of as a former editor of *Punch* and as an iconoclast whose puckish humor conceals his destructiveness. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Muggeridge, as this book attests, is one of Britain's finest journalists, one of the outstanding writers spawned by *The Manchester Guardian* and subsequently the star attraction of London's *Daily Telegraph*, which he left to revitalize

*Punch*, the famed magazine of humor and satire.

Muggeridge deals with the cavalcade of the 1930s as no one else would. He has something pertinent to say about everyone and everything. He is honest, brutally frank, and refreshingly opinionated; he doesn't give a damn what anyone thinks of him.

Here he parades for our scorn all the sorry figures of the time—the pathetic Ramsay MacDonald, the astonishing Stanley Baldwin, the hopeless Neville Chamberlain and the inept idealist, Anthony Eden.

Politics and politicians inevitably dominate the book, but lots of space is saved for the other heroes and villains of the time—the press barons, the clergy, royalty, major and minor celebrities (from Shaw to Stavisky) and society in all its disquieting forms.

The hopelessness of the unemployed, the drift towards war, the demise of the League of Nations, the rise of Hitler and, above all, the abdication crisis, are dealt with in masterful fashion.

The close of the chapter on the abdication of Edward VIII is a fair sample of Muggeridge's style. Edward, married to Mrs. Simpson, is now in exile.

"Whatever of his popularity

**THE THIRTIES**, by Malcolm Muggeridge; Collins; 351 pages; \$7.95.

remained, finding expression, for instance, in the purchases of Edward VIII coronation mugs, and other mementoes of his short reign, perished in the icy blast of hatred which continued to blow from Printing House Square (*The Times*), Church House and other high places even after its purpose had been served—that frigid, calculated hatred which the English upper classes reserve for those they have unremuneratively adulated."

Muggeridge is a cynic, but then every good newspaperman must have a degree of cynicism to protect his sanity and judgment. But *The Thirties* is not just an account of a decade written with hindsight by a clever cynic. It is a brilliant condensation of history written with candor and insight by a master craftsman.

It is, incidentally, the only book I have ever read in which every footnote is justified and eminently readable. The index is so complete that it even refers to footnotes.

My sole regret is that the book is not illustrated; an astonishing oversight.

## International Unions Must Adjust To Canadian Fact

Reviewed by GEORGE INGLES

The future of international unions in Canada is directly linked with Canadian sentiments toward nationalism, a Canadian labor-management expert says in a recently published book on international unionism.

"Should an extreme form of nationalism come to the fore," author Prof. John H. G. Crispo of Toronto writes in his 327-page survey of the Canadian labor picture, *International Unionism*, "the members of international unions probably would take a second look at their American affiliation."

The continued success of the international union in Canada, Mr. Crispo writes, depends further on the willingness "to adjust themselves to the Canadian fact."

Canadian workers will have more incentive to break away from international unions, if these bodies do not continue to supply service, continue to refuse Canadians the right to elect their own officers and develop their own policies.

On the credit side of the ledger for the international unions, Mr. Crispo says, the Canadian workers have derived many substantial benefits from the association, and may be loathe to relinquish them.

"As a negative inducement (to remain international) there are the many problems involved in abandonment, including the possible loss of bargaining rights, accumulated property and funds, and pension and other welfare benefits."

The author traces the reasons for the intrusion of the American-based union on the Canadian scene, a phenomenon which occurred only after Canadian-based and British-based unions had been in operation for about 40 years.

The printers, stonecutters, coopers and shipwrights were the early Canadian-based unions, with the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters

and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers appearing on the scene from England on their heels.

"American international unions began to enter Canada about 1900 and within a decade became the most significant form of unionism in the country . . .

"Whenever an important national labor group appeared, the international trade union movement did not hesitate to bring into play its superior means to weaken or crush its potential rival.

"This happened particularly in the case of the Provincial Workmen's Association in Nova Scotia, but also with the Knights of Labor, and the One Big Union, and still later with the All-Canadian Congress of Labor (AOCCL)."

In separate chapters the author deals with the structure of the Canadian labor movement; collective bargaining policies and practices; general labor policies; the flow of funds and benefits across the border, and employer-government attitudes toward international unionism.

Prof. Crispo is the director of the Centre for Industrial Relations in Toronto and teaches industrial relations in the school of business in the University of Toronto.

He has been director of research for the Select Committee of Manpower Training in Ontario and the Royal Commission on Labor-Management Relations in the construction industry.

The book was published by McGraw Hill Co. of Canada, Ltd. in January.

## Books for Young People

**MOUNTAIN CONQUEST: A HORIZON CARAVEL BOOK.**  
Author: Eric Sipton. Consultant Dr. Bradford Washburn. Harper & Row; 156 pp. \$4.95.

While we have many fine books about this subject, the present one is a little different because of its pictorial contribution and because it is by way of being a short history of mountain climbing, going back to the time when the mountains were said to be overrun by fierce dragons (there is one reproduced here from *Itinera Alpina*, 1723). The picture that shows an intrepid, stiffly corseted woman in trailing skirts and high-necked blouse crossing a crevasse on a ladder is more terrifying than the dragon. Conquests of most of the leading peaks are shown. There are magnificent

double-page spreads in color. Many will find this good armchair traveling. Remaining unconquered peaks are listed for those who are bolder. Young people.

★ ★ ★  
**AUSTRALIAN LEGENDARY TALES**, by E. Langlois Parker. Illustrated by Elizabeth Durack. Viking; 108 pp. \$4.95.

Here is an outstanding contribution to folklore, as well as to primitive art — stories told by the Australian aborigines, and designs adapted from primitive drawings by an artist. One of the outstanding stories deals with the origin of the platypus — a sad little tale. The aborigines tell how a young duck was kidnapped by a water rat who wanted a wife. When she finally got away and returned to her tribe she produced two strange children with beaks and webbed feet but a fur body. Disowned by the duck's tribe, these, so it was said, were the beginnings of the platypus. This is an intensely interesting book, especially for story-tellers and for Australians themselves. The glossary is long, but many of the words and names are fascinating. No age level.

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## BOOKS AUTHORS

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# Envoy in Africa

Like John Bartlow Martin, William Attwood was a youngish journalist-ambassador appointed by President Kennedy and reappointed by President Johnson. Like Martin, too, Attwood has now written a book about his five-year interlude as American envoy. Martin's *Overtaken by Events* was startling in its candor about the intricacies of Latin American politics. Attwood's *Reds and the Blacks*, though equally breezy in its revelations, concentrates less on domestic than on Communist intrigues in Africa.

Attwood belongs to the new generation of part-time diplomats who eschew striped pants and silk hats, disdain the rituals of strict protocol, and view diplomacy with the same informality they display in their normal occupations. Heads of state to whom they are accredited, ministers whom they consult, politicians with whom they converse, even rival Iron Curtain diplomats with whom they compete for the same objectives — all are presented like characters in a play or novel, complete with dialogue.

This is refreshing and all to the

**THE REDS AND THE BLACKS:**  
A Personal Adventure, by William Attwood; Harper & Row; 341 pages; \$5.95.

good, though it may raise hackles among uppercrust bureaucrats on Foggy Bottom. Attwood was originally a Stevenson man who came over to Kennedy. (He recalls Kennedy emphatically rejecting a suggestion that he run as vice-president on a Stevenson ticket. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy strongly endorsed her husband's refusal. "If you don't believe Jack," Attwood reports her as saying, "I'll cut my wrists and write an oath in blood that he'll refuse to run with Stevenson.")

Attwood was appointed ambassador to Guinea, a French-speaking country strongly oriented to the left. Much of his effort was thus directed to improving the American image as an exploiting, anti-Negro nation. He is frank to admit that the Russians and Chinese, through their blunders, greatly eased his task.

Guinea is a tropical country for which the Russians created a whole slew of useless projects — a tomato cannery where no tomatoes were available, a shoe factory twice too large for the population, a radio station which never worked, an outdoor theatre never completed, a seafont hotel never finished, and so on. As Attwood drily observes: "The Communists have a capacity for making mistakes which exceeds our own."

From Guinea on the West Coast to Kenya on the East — an improvement in every way. The whole Attwood family loved Kenya with its friendly people, equable climate, dramatic scenery, and unmatched big game. Attwood developed a liking and respect for Kenya's leader, Jomo Kenyatta, a wise old man who kept his head when those about him were losing theirs.

The book concludes with the author's recommendations for improving conditions in our Foreign Service and streamlining its cumbersome procedures. They are sound suggestions based on personal experience, but I'm afraid they'll get nowhere. They come from an amateur and are just too sensible to overcome the massive inertia on Foggy Bottom. —J.B.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) IGNORANT
- (2) TANGIBLE
- (3) FRONTIER
- (4) REGULATE
- (5) ABNORMAL



"Here . . . now beat it!"

## Poem Aggravates

This long poem, the blurb tells us, is of many moods — reflective, passionate, lyrical. The drive of the poem (I am still quoting) is strong and it carries the reader along like music or the wind, leaving him with a firm sense of deep peace and comfort.

Well, I'm sorry, but I beg to differ.

Michael Collicie is without doubt a sensitive being with a strong feeling for language, but his manipulation of words ("... trussed square and bedshape in a wagon-rope graph construct . . .") far from evoking a mood or a picture merely aggravates.

Being conscientious (or masochistic) I have taken the trouble to

**THE HOUSE**, by Michael Collicie; Macmillan; 37 pages; \$4.95.

dissect this poem word by word, line by line. It honestly wasn't worth the effort.

I do seriously feel that the talented Mr. Collicie could, if he wished, produce work on the lines of Alice Duer Miller or Rupert Brooke, that is if he could withstand the smirks of his colleagues at York University, Toronto.

But, of course, he won't. To produce anything as simple, lovely and sentimental as *The White Cliffs of Dover* would, these days, be something no university professor could possibly live down. —E.D.W.H.

# CAUSTIC CRITIC

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

*Apparently nowhere else in the corporate structure of American industry is there as high a mortality rate among executives as in television. With a few conspicuous exceptions in the highest echelons, heads roll regularly on TV Row. Take, for example, Fred W. Friendly. This respected news executive, who built up CBS News with the late Edward R. Murrow, resigned as boss of network news on a February morning last year because CBS preferred broadcasting a fifth re-run of I Love Lucy to a live report of Senate hearings on Vietnam.*

Ed Murrow had quit commercial television long before. Other newscasters and executives followed suit for various reasons. Indeed, a good proportion of the actors in Friendly's drama of the airwaves are either deceased, resigned or working elsewhere. After reading this frank and remarkably revealing book it is easy to see why the insecurity rate in the upper levels of TV must be so intimidating.

Friendly did not take his exit from commercial TV as meekly as others whose heads had rolled before his. After 16 years with CBS News he felt it was time someone lifted the veil on what went on in network executive suites, and this book is the result. It is the first really "inside" look at the deadly daily infighting which CBS President James Aubrey, before his own head rolled, once called "the adversary system." Two major forces — profits and prestige — are perpetually in collision on commercial television. Occasionally prestige wins, but more often it's profits. (Read Friendly on CBS and the cost of televising Winston Churchill's funeral.)

This book is far more than a post-mortem on the events which sparked Friendly's resignation. It is also the story of the brilliant Murrow-Friendly team effort which put CBS News on the map. Those younger readers who are unaware of this are advised to read the chapters on Murrow's historic broadcasts during the McCarthy hearings. "CBS Reports" is still on the air, though not as regularly and certainly not as boldly as in the Murrow-Friendly days. That the series survives at all is largely due to Dr. Frank Stanton, to whom Friendly pays generous tribute.

CBS has been so prosperous an

**DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL**, by Fred W. Friendly, Random House, 325 pp., \$4.95.

enterprise that it is a shock to learn of its cumbersome corporate structure, which permits conflicting and/or duplicating coverage of news by the network and its New York flagship station, WCBS-TV. NBC, Friendly points out, is organized more efficiently, so much so that NBC was almost always able to set up special programs on news-breaks before CBS.

From his book it is clear that Friendly was too deeply committed to his news function to survive in his exposed position. As long as he was protected from above he could push his projects and protest incursions into his bailiwick. Once that shield was removed, as finally it was, "I Love Lucy" won out over Vietnam. Today, adds Friendly caustically, TV has been taken over by programs which even TV executives cannot bear to watch.

This is a landmark book in the history of U.S. commercial television, written by an authentic pioneer who is as candid about his own errors of judgment as he is about the major policy blunders he so nakedly exposes. Friendly himself may be out of commercial TV, but he is far from down. He is now with the Ford Foundation, where he sparked an idea for a broadcast satellite system in aid of educational TV which received Presidential approval. His departure from CBS, it is already clear, was not an end but a new beginning.

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She wouldn't be found, normally that is, in the Social Register but her name is on the lips of thousands. She is mentioned in many of the best cellars (oops, sorry) sellers. Yet she is:

# A FICKLE DAME

By A. J. HELMCKEN

*A woman of many parts and origins. Her father is from Scotland, her mother from any of the citrus countries. She is tall, soooooo, amberish in color but transparent and bubbblllyyy! Try to drink her in a hurry you may find she is pretty heady stuff. She has a price and anyone, old enough that is, can buy her just by snapping his fingers and calling "Mamie Taylor."*

Following, as this does, on the story of Victoria's old saloons one might think me to be obsessed with the subject of alcoholic beverages. Let me explain please.

A few days ago I told my friend Pat Murphy, City Hall reporter for the Colonist, of the old photograph of the bar in the Brown Jug Saloon. You saw it in last week's Islander. What you couldn't see, however, were two neatly printed signs which hung from the back bar, the first read Oyster Cocktail and the other Mamie Taylors. I must confess that reading the signs with a magnifying glass the spelling does appear to be Mamie.

Well, to make a short story longer, Mr. Murphy was in the same boat as myself, neither knew Mamie Taylor, but we would both like to know. The following morning in a neat and very prominent box on the front page second section Mamie Taylor lost in City Hall Dust, which certainly was a catchy headline but a bit embarrassing as it didn't have anything to do with City Hall.

Have you ever taken one of the crash courses where just one subject is hammered at you for a few hours and you graduate "cum Eshagata?" You are now reading the wisdom of the world's greatest authority on the ingredients for a Mamie Taylor. Please note the fine distinction "on the ingredients." Had I started to test all the prescriptions, used only for medicinal purposes of course, you wouldn't be reading this now — it wouldn't have been written.

Being somewhat liberally minded on the liquor question but conservatively square on its use, the mere fact that it has to be flavored to be palatable puts it beyond the pale in my taste buds. In my book the only liquor fit for consumption is good liquor and good liquor doesn't need to be disguised. Good liquor is easily defined and its use should be a ritual. Put the liquid in fine glass, for you must enjoy the color, then close your eyes and pinch your nose, lift the



HERE is where one could get the ingredients for a Mamie Taylor . . . liquor store of Saunders Grocery, on Johnson Street, Peter Bogging, behind the counter.

glass to your lips and enjoy it. Any other procedure causes your taste buds to fill your mouth with saliva in anticipation, and that dilutes the stuff.

By this time you must have concluded that Mamie Taylor is a long, cool, (not odd) "Inkaholic" drink.

To go from the ridiculous to the sublime, this little question will, when asked under the correct circumstances, become a study in tastes, conditions, nationalities, economics and very nice people.

**The son of the pioneer Helmcken family continues his stroll around Victoria in the year 1908**

Before we get too deep in the history may I just quote a passage from a little book kindly passed on to me by Dr. Kjeestad as a result of the story. It is headed: "Doctors usually prescribe: Champagne for the stomach; Port wine for the blood; Claret for the liver; Tokay for the system; Brandy for faintness; Rum for colds; Sherry for weakness; Gin for the kidneys; White wine for fatness; Scotch whisky for the lungs (hence the bagpipes?); Blackberry brandy for dysentery. But what do you take if you feel sick all over?"

Hardly had I had time to wash the shaving cream from my face than the first of about 50 of the nicest and most cooperative people started to telephone. Each gave me his recipe, or read it from one of the standard bar guides. Now as we copied these down (please note "we") and the source of the recipe discovered, several patterns appeared. Before we go into that I just want to establish the fact that the original Mamie Taylors were a drink of Scotch whiskey in a tall glass, add the juice of one-half fresh lime, one lump of ice, fill the glass with ginger ale and serve with a bar spoon. Stir gently — don't bruise the Scotch!!

Quite naturally fresh limes were not always available so, seasonally, lemon juice became a substitute. Between lemon and lime this was the fad in the late 80's and early 1900's. Purists will criticize my description of putting Scotch in the glass first. You make it your way! I'll still take mine naked.

The birthplace of the name Mamie Taylor

seems to be the Eastern United States, probably New York, and then drifted across Canada and to the West Coast. Many of the old time bartenders in Victoria received their training in San Francisco so it is safe to speculate that the Brown Jug Saloon probably had an American bartender at some time.

Eastern Canadians, loyal to the distillers of Ontario, changed the recipe to rye whiskey, the United States started using bourbon and even gin, the latter I think was to cater to the ladies. Now that vodka has gained such popularity one supposes that combination should be called Mamiya Tayloravich.

Of course there is always someone who wants to gild the lily so Mamie Taylor, gin variety, started adding sugar. Mamie's army, aroused because of all the changes, said if you add sugar you must use another name so some smart Aleck came up with Mamie Taylor's Sister.

Another connoisseur started pumping in a couple of drops of bitters, and the name Mamie Gilroy was born.

During the morning of all the calls I was the one to answer. My patient and loving wife stood watch in the afternoon. When I returned home the top of the dining room table was littered with bits of paper, each contained a recipe and each was patiently detailed. They came from army messes, from ladies, from several mixerologists, all most helpful and co-operative. If I may be permitted to single out any one call in particular I enjoyed how they were made in the Okanagan by a most delightful lady.

Nobody seems to know who Mamie Taylor was or is. I have a theory though. Probably she was a social hostess who had a bad batch of domestic Scotch whiskied off on her so she doctored it with lime or lemon. There is of course no such thing as bad Scotch from Scotland.

And believe it or not all this has been written under the influence of one large cup of straight tea.

And good night Mamie Taylor, wherever you are!

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	BANG	PLUS	WFO	EQUALS	???
(2)	BAIT	"	GLIM	"	"
(3)	BEIN	"	FOOT	"	"
(4)	GATE	"	BULE	"	"
(5)	BALM	"	BOAN	"	"

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